

**FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986** 

# **EEC summit** deadlock on sanctions

• EEC leaders meeting in The Hague were still deadlocked last night on taking sanctions against South Africa. Mrs Thatcher has told Mr Kinnock

that Labour's sanctions proposals would not lead to peaceful change:

### Mrs Margaret Thatcher and other EEC leaders agreed yes-terday on the need to send a signal to Pretoria", but last night they were still dead-locked over whether to impose sanctions on South

No 62,494

Deep divisions arose among the 12 nations at the EEC sommiton adopting an imme-diate package of measures.

A possible compromise solution, discussed by EEC lead-ers over dinner at the medieval town hall here, is a declaration of intent coupled with a diplomatic dialogue with the South African Government designed to avert the need for EEC measures. But the measures would be introduced if Pretoria did not lift the state of emergency and make necessary reforms, offi-

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From Richard Owen, The Hagne willing to consider reluctantly imited "acgative" sanctions, provided they were combined with positive measures, such

as legal and financial aid to black opposition groups. "The British emphasis is on positive measures," one EEC official said

The split over sanctions became swiftly apparent yes-terday when Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, M

#### Parliament Information conflict **Geoffrey Smith** EEC st David Watt

Jean-Bernard Ramond; the French Foreign Minister, and Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Foreign Minister, failed to attend a Foreign Ministers' meeting called by the Dutch to Sources said Britain was not

isolated over the issue, and Mrs Thatcher was far from being the only EEC leader to resist sanctions. Pressure is oo Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany to support a compromise package. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the agreement.

Foreign Secretary, told the summit Britain wanted a peaceful solution to the South African crisis through negotia-tion and dialogue, and any EEC measures had to be "targeted to meet that end".

Tomorrow

Irresistible

· Pretoria's Minister of Law and Order has said that there will be no early end to the nationwide state of emergency. • Two versions of the arrest of a Cape

Town congregation have revealed a wide gap in reporting events (page7).

Sources said Britain was sake of knugerrands and other

gold coins. In addition, the summit ooted a report by senior EEC officials that apartheid had created "a political climate in South Africa which ich South Africa which is unfavourable to foreign in-vestment, the provision of credit facilities and the pro-motion of tourism and trade." Officials said Mrs Thatcher supported the third option the ban on krugerrands, since Britain had itself imposed such a ban earlier this year. But a ban on South African

fruit or wine would have a negligible effect for the EEC as a whole, while damaging the interests of Britain, which accounts for half of the EEC's annual imports of South African fruit at a value of £80 million. Britain objected that the ban would benefit other EEC countries, such as The Netherlands, Italyand France,

Hobbs win favour of negative sanctions, but the French took the view that any ban had to have a

This view was also support ed by Belgium and Italy, while Portugal shared the British reluctance to support any "negative sanctions" at all.

journalists" suggestions that

Many newspapers here have



Anne Hobbs powering her way to a second-round victory over American Zena Garrison at Wimbledoo yesterday

### over No 9 seed

By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

Anne Hobbs, the British champion, put up her best performance in 10 years of play at Wishledon yestenday by defeating American Zens Garrison, a semi-finalist last year and the No 9 seed, by 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 in the second round.

Driver banned **'under** limit' By Craig Seton

In the first case of its kind in Britain, a motorist has been found guilty of drink driving and banned, even though the amount of alcohol in bis blood was well below the legal limit. West Midlands police called

TIMES

in a forensic scientist to estimate how much alcobol would have been in the blood of Mr Stephen Gumbley, aged 35, of Brixton, London, after his car has crashed in Birmingham city ceotre, killing his brother Gordon.

Mr Gumbley was taken to a police station, but he was not subjected to an breath lest because he complained of feeting unwell. A blood test was not taken until four hours and 20 minutes after the accident while he was being treated at a Birmingham hospital.

The test showed bis sample contained 59 milligrammes of alcobol per 100 millilitres of blood – well below the legal limit of 80 milligrammes. But it was estimated the motorist's alcohol level would have been a minimum of 110 milligrammes and a maxi-mum of 162 at the time of the crash.

uty head of West Midlands central traffic headquarters, said the successful prosecution meant that no drink driving motorist would be safe from prosecution, even if he or she escaped giving a specimen for analysis many hours after they were stopped. Last night, Sir Michael Ha-

vers, the Attorney-General, tonight came under fierce pressure to amend the drinkdrive law "as a matter of the

utmost urgency". Mr Nicholas Brown, the Shadow Solicitor General, said: "This is a very worrying development and certainly was not what Parliament had in mind when the original

Dr John Havard, secretary of the British Medical Association, claimed that back-cal-An micrim report on the culatioos were against the law and unscientific. Mr Gumbley appeared before a special sitting of Bir-mingham magistrates and pleaded not guilty to driving with excess alcohol and failing to providea a breath specimen. He admitted driving without due care aod attention.

# **MPs** support quick decision over Stalker

#### By Richard Evans and Peter Davenport

into Mr John Stalker, deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, is 10 continue in spite of his protests that he is innocent of any wrong doing and mounting concern from MPs.

In the Commons, Mr Mark Carlisle, a former Conserva-tive Cabinet minister, yesterday warned the Government that the Stalker case appeared to involve an element of "character assassination".

Mr Carlisle, QC, a former Home Office Minister and Secretary of State for Education, was cheered by MPs on both sides when he said it was essential if disciplinary charges were to be brought against Mr Stalker that they should be formulated quickly. or he should be "rapidly" restored to his present post.

Two other lawyers in the Commons, Mr Alex Carlile, QC, Liberal MP for Montgomery, and Mr Cecil Franks. a solicitor and Conservative MP for Barrow and Furness, joined to protest at the treatment of Mr Stalker, who was removed from the inquiry into an alleged shoot-to-kill policy by the Royal Ulster Constabulary after allegations about his

After the hearing, Superin-tendent Kevin Birch, the depown conduct. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, called for a Commons statement next week on the Stalker case, while Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Knowsley north, attacked "this disgraceful public trial, where innuendo and rumour had been given currency and Mr Stalker had received no

oponunity to defend himself and state his case." Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, insisted that he had no power to intervene in the inquiry. He would only be-come iovolved if an appeal

was made to him against any disciplinary offences. But he told MPs: "The legislation was passed."

The police investigation Stalker inquiry, which began a month ago and forced Mr Stalker's removal from the RUC investigation, was delivered yesterday to the Police Complaint's Authority by Mr Colin Sampson, chief consta-ble of West Yorkshire, who is leading a team of 10 detectives

(25p

on the case. Mr Roland Moyle, deputy chairman of the authority and the supervising officer in the inquiry, also held two hours of talks vesterday with Mr Nor-man Briggs, a Labour council-lor and chairman of the Greater Manchester Police Authority, and its clerk, Mr

Roger Rees. Mr Briggs was expected to come under criticism for bis handling of the affair at a meeting of the Labour group last night. Some members want Mr Stalker to be allowed to return to his desk, insisting that he has been unfairly treated.

After yesterday's meeting a spokesman for the Police Complaints Authority said that it was satisfied with the progress of the investigation and that the allegations deserved further careful

investigation. He said: "If proved to the required standard, they are capable of amounting to the disciplinary offence of bring-ing discredit upon the force." It is expected that the inquiry will take at least another month to complete, at the end of which Mr Stalker will be formally interviewed

under caution. The allegations against him centre around his long friendship with Mr Kevin Taylor, a Manchester businessman, and, in particular, concern a holiday they shared and four social functions they attended together between 1982 and 1985 at which known criminals were said to have been present

At a press conference on Wednesday, Mr Stalker de-nied associating with crimi-nals and that he had done sooner this matter can be cleared up under the proce-dures laid down by Parliament, the better for all concerned."

anything to breach the police

while increasing the cost of fruit and vegetables Officials said Ireland, Greece, Spain, Denmark and The Netherlands were all in try to hammer out an eleventh-hour agreement. Herr Genscher's absence was crucial, officials said, since no progress could be made without West German

The-three "negative" sanc-tions put foward by the Dutch basis in EEC law. presidency are: a ban on imports of South African fruit, vegetables and wine; a ban on coal and steel imports from South Africa; and a ban on the

No early end for

emergency rule



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Can anyone stop Diego Maradona? Stuart Jones previews the West Germany-Argentina World Cup final



The Times Portfolio **Gold daily competition** prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday by four readers: Mrs S.Pontin of Burgess Hill, West Sussex; Mrs **D.K.Chatterton of** Ferring, West Sussex; Mr A.Jackson of London, S.W.6; and Mrs E.Blake of Dingwall, Ross and Cromarty.

 Portfolio list, page 24; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

• Tomorrow, £12,000 can be won - £8,000 in the weekly competition and £4,000 in the daily.

### £450m barrage

A £450 millioo barrage is proposed for the river Mersey, with the possibility of tidal electricity by 1996 Page 3

### **On This Day**

Our correspondent writes from Appleby, Westmoreland of the high feelings, brawls and abuse accompanying General Election hustings on June 27, . Page 17 1826

### Tripos results

Tripos examination results. from Cambridge in land economy, chemical engineering (parts. I and 2), computer science and mathematics (parts 2 and 3) are published Page 12 today

Home News2.3.5	Leaders
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Tak Rebert 22	TT COLORES

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From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg South Africa's Bureau for missed as "speculatioo by Information reported that another five blacks were killed in the emergency would be lifted the 24 hours up to 6 am at the end of the mooth. yesterday, and a senior goverament minister served oo-tice that there would be no new security legislation rail-

early end to the conotry-wide roaded . through Partiament state of emergency. Speaking in Nelspruit, in last week by the Government might soon replace the emer-

and regulations. The new laws give the police the equiv-alent of emergency powers without the need for a formal the eastern Transvaal, Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order, said the Government would not repeat the mistake of suspending the declaration of an emergency. emergency regulations too soon - presumably a reference A small number of trade union officials, including Mr to the partial state of emergen-Piroshaw Camay, the secre-tary-general of the Council of cy lifted on March 7 after 229

Unions of South Africa, one of the main black labour federadays in force. "We are determined to apply all aspects of the regulations, were released from pristions and are not prepared to on after 14 days in detention negotiate with any bostile under the emergency, pro-forces," Mr Le Grange said, visions. He claimed that there had. Their release came after Their release came after been a dramatic reductioo in several days of talks between

the level of violence since the the Government and business state of emergency began. leaders alarmed about the Mr Le Grange's remarks impact on industrial relations reinforced comments made by of the detentions. Protest President Botha carlier in the strikes by bundreds of black week in an interview with the workers have, plagned the Milan daily newspaper, *Il* retail industry for the past two *Giornale*, m which he dis-weeks,

respondent, writes).

ing private planes.

In the Appeal Court, Judge

Owołabi Kolawale, discharg-ing the engineers and quash-ing both their convictions and

ing both their convictions and jail terms, criticized the trial

judge, saying he had commit-

### Thatcher still opposed to general sanctions

The Prime Minister and economic sanctions proposed by the Labour Party would not lead to peaceful change. other ministers continued yesterday to voice opposition to In the Commons Mr John general economic sanctions against South Africa even as EEC ministers met to discuss a package of measures (Philip Webster, Chief Political Cor-Biffen, standing io for the Prime Minister at Question Time, said mandatory and comprehensive sanctioos would be disastrous.

As the Prime Minister trav-Mr Kinnock said last night that the Prime Minister must elled to The Hagne, Downing Street issued a letter from Mrs. nor miss the opportunity pro-vided by The Hague to lay the basis for a united Common-Thatcher in which she spoke of the serious risk that sanc-tions "would increase vio-lence and bloodshed." wealth and EEC approach on a package of "strict measures" lo a letter to Mr. Neil to promote a non-violent end Kinnock, she said the general to apartheid.

Lagos (Reater) - Two Brit-ish engineers held in Nigeria for more than two years yesterday won their appeal against 14-year jail terms for conspiracy and theft of an executive jet. Kenneth Clark, aged 39, and

maximum security jail just outside Lagos, where the two are being held, to arrange for their release. The plots flew the plane to nearby Ivory Coast where it was impounded after the au-thorities were alerted by the Anges Paterson, aged 41, were arrested in May 1984 when two British pilots flew the HS-125 jet out of Nigeria, defying a military regulation ground-

Mr Ian Kydd, a British between Britain and Nigeria High Commission spokesman, said that immediately alter the Soon after General Ibrahim

ted "serious errors of law". news and the two men were The two men are employed "overjoyed". frey Howe, the Foreign Secre-

Another Briton, Tanaton's Andrew Castle, also fighting in yesterday's second round, nearly palled off one of the biggest upsets in recent Wimbledon tournaments when he took Mats, Wilander of Sweden, the No 2 seed, to five sets. Castle, ranked 285 in the world, lost 6-4, 6-7, 7-6, 4-6, 0-6 to Wilander after 3 hours 45 ovation from the crowd on

Paul Hutchins, the national

Andrew Castle: standing

ovatioo after 5-set battle team manager, said afterwards: "It was one of the most heartening performances I have seen from a Britisb player at Wimbledon for many years and to get a standing

Court No I was a magnificent achievement.

### Lawyers' revised pay offer to remain secret By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Lord Chancellor's re- statement explaining that they vised pay offer to lawyers in England and Wales for criminal legal aid work will be put to both branches of the profesion today in secret. expect to be kept informed."

Both the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Law Society, the solicitors' professional lieved that solicitors would appreciate that the cootinuing body, had expected that the negotiations "may be more productively carried out" if offer would be made public. But the Bar has requested

that the offer be made in confidence oo the ground that once it was public, it would be difficult for orgotiations to take place or for the offer to be improved.

Yesterday the Lord Chancellor's Department and Law Society issued a joint the Lord Chancellor must

### Falklands flights deal

Virgin Atlantic, Mr Richard Branson's airline, announced yesterday that it had won a short-term Ministry of Defence contract to operate Boeing 747 flights to carry servicemen, contractors and cargo to the Ealkland Islands. The service will operate via

Ascension Island. The value of the contract was notdisclosed, but it is for three round trips next month. Mr Branson said yesterday,

tary, used a visit to Lagos 1 press for a speedy and equita-ble settlement of the case.

 LONDON: The Foreign Office yesterday said that British High Commission officals were completing formalities at the court with a view to expediting the return of the two men to England (Paul Vallely writes).

News of the court decision was yesterday passed to Sir Geoffrey in The Hagne for a Common Market summit.

the collapse in oil prices. Mr Clark's wife Cathie said yesterday from their home in June Quarterly Bulletin, em-Aberdeen: "I am delighted. I had been fearing the worst phasized the need for a cauafter the court had postponed tious approach on interest its decision for a week." Details, page 21

Mr Gumbley was found guilty of the drink driving charge and banned from driv-Ticket forgeries page 3 ing for a year, with a fine of Reports, page 40 £350 and £100 costs.

were prepared to agree to the

Bar's request. "The Law Soceity is coo-

scious that the solicitors' pro-

fession could justificably

The society nevertheless be-

the Lord Chancellor's propos-

Under the binding timeta-

ble for talks agreed after the

Bar's legal action against Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone,

als remain confidential.

Armstrong to stay on as Cabinet Secretary

The Prime Minister has Thatcher had asked Sir Robert asked Sir Robert Armstrong, to stay until not later than the Cabinet Secretary, to stay September 1988 "so as to the Cabinet Secretary, to stay on beyond his expected retirement date until the next general election (Philip Webster. Chief Political Corre-

leave the greatest posssible degree of freedom for decisions after the general election about the organization of functions and distribution of duties at the centre of

conversations or jum-

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sioners, and to make it

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government." of the Home Civil Service, has Mrs Thatcher is known to been Cahinet Secretary since hold Sir Robert in the highest 1979 and was due to retire on esteem and there was no March 30 next year, his sixtisurprise among her colleagues eth birthday. He has agreed to last night that she did not want the Prime Mioister's request. a change in such a sensitive Downing Street said in a and key post so close to an statement last night that Mrs election.

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by £34 million. The deficit on visible trade so far this year, £2.33 billion, exceeds the total for the whole	Name
of last year, mainly because of the collapse in oil prices. The Bank of England, in its June Quarterly Bulletin, em-	a set
phasized the need for a cau- tious approach on interest	PART OF THE WORLDWIDE DANAVUX ORGANISATION.
rates. Details, page 21	CONSULTING BOOMS: 146 MARYLEBONE ROAD, LONDON NWI

## make his proposals by today, and his final offer by July 16. shortly before leaving New York for bis Blue Riband

record attempt: "I am delight-ed to hear that private enterprise has won this contract for the Falklands, in spite of stiff competition from the major

airlines." The aircraft to be used, called Scarlet Lady and cur-rently operating oo routes to the US, will be flown by Virgin pilots.

Branson tries again, page 20

Trade deficit

hits £666m as oil slumps A slump in the value of oil exports to their lowest level

for six years helped produce a E666 million trade deficit for Britain last month. But ser-

vices and the other invisible items of trade pushed the current account into surplus, by £34 million.

### Sahara air heralds hot spell

By a Staff Reporter Britain basked in a miniheatwave yesterday with tem-peratures reaching 84F in the West Country and weather-men predicting a hot weekend up to 10 degrees above the

norm for late June In London a stiff breeze kept the temperature down to 77F (25C) while in Glasgow thermometers touched 75F (24C), but the hottest place was Bristol, where tempera-tures reached 84F (29C).

al thunderstorms spoils the outlook for the weekend, as

Sahara air, although it's wandered about a bit before reaching us, and there shouldn't be any radical change until after the weekend."

June, however, which start-ed cool, is not expected to furnish an average temperature much different from the

70F (21C) norm. The weather centre is pro-viding Wimbledon with forecasts every two hours

Weather forecast, page 20 Match report, page 40

Nigerian court frees British engineers The judge said there was no

by the Nigerian subsidiary of a

British firm, Bristow Helicop evidence of compiracy be-ters. They were accused of tween the pilots, Mike How-

conspiring with the pilots to ard and Katrina Spalding, and get the plane away. Their lawyer said she was had come to Lagos legitimate-going immediately to Kiri Kiri ly to repossess the aircraft.

The two, whose families live Nigerians. The jet was later in Aberdeen, Scotland, were returned to Lagos. not in comrt. They were expect-ed to leave Lagos last night. ings took place when relations ings took place when relations

rating. British officials had Bahangida seized power from General Mohammed Buhari visited the prison to break the in August last year. Sir Geof-

# Only the threat of occasionwarm winds sweep up from Spaio and north Africa. The Londoo Weather Cen-tre said: "We're getting some

Star Ant

## Workers have never had it so good, **Tebbit** insists

#### By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

day defended Lord Young of employment through higher Graffham's remark last month that the 87 per cent of people in work have never had it so ously wrong" and would lead

good. The Conservative Party chairman tuld husinessmen at the Cutler's Feast in Sheffield that the truth of his Cabinet colleague's nbservaunn had been partly obscured by the "blinkered criticisms" of the opposition parties and secoons of the press.

It was demnunced as an 'insult" to the unemployed by Mr Gerald Kaufman. Labour's hume affairs spokesman, and also came under attack from Tnry backbench-

ers on the left of the party. Mr Tebbit said: "David Ynung had it right those in work have it good, and they want it better. But they had better lnok at the

Spiralling unit wage costs, which rose 8.25 per cent in the first quarter of this year. would price those in work out nf jnbs and keep the unemployed on the sidelines.

Mr Tehhit rebuked both managers and union leaders. past 10 years and there had saying manufacturing industry appeared to have within it the number of women going "too many people who have nut to work. learnt nothing in the last This year decade"

Mr Tebhit coupled his warnings about the dangers of excessive wage rises with a typically robust assault on thnse, within and outside his were nut the "real answer" party, who are pressing the Mr Tebbit said.

**Executive Committee.** 

dates centre more on style

five years, carries enormous

representative of the volustary

wing of the Conservative Par-

ty, the chairman has untram-

melled access to Downing

Street and his term of office is

than political substance.

Mr Nnrman Tebbit yester- Government to try tn boost

public spending. That approach was "dangertn inflation and economic decline.

"] will argue long and hard first Iwn. against those who claim that the way to more jobs is through mnre spending." Mr Tebbit also discounted the middle way, a small increase in taxes to bring more ence of the Chartered Institute inhs and help the unemployed. nf Public Finance and Accountancy in Bournemnuth. He would not say if he had Although he applauded the motives of those ready to make that sacrifice, they had

in realize that it is the size of their pay packet that deter-mines the outlook for jobs. "Lower pay increases can save jnbs. Lower pay increases

inner cities after rints in can make jnbs. And lower taxation can raise take-home pay firr those in work without risking jobs or prejudicing the chances of those seeking Toxteth, Liverpnol, and Brixton, south London, in 1981. "] am not prepared to become involved in discus-

Nearly one million new jnbs sions of what I did and did not had been created since 1983, hut they had not cut the dole do when I was in government." Mr Heseltine queues because the population of working age had risen by one and a half million in the said. "I am making proposals about the structure of government which it would not have also been a sharp increase in been appropriate for the Secretary of State for the Environment or Defence to do within

This year the Government is spending £2,500 million on the collective consensus nf government." employment and training He called for the Secretary measures aimed at equipping of State for Trade and Induspeople for work, but although try to be given the same status those were necessary, they in the Government as the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The concern of governments

in this country has been with economic strategy, but it is not concerned with the minutiae Firm chiefs joust of industrial strategy." The Japanese, French and West German economies for top Tory post have been more successful than the British. There was much that Britain could learn

from them, born in South Africa and runs 'Our industrial decline is not the product of one party or nne government. It has flowed over time because the divisinns within the capitalist system have been exploited by

politics." Labour gives

By Hugh Clayton The Government has mit done enough to help economic The US government's Star Wars programme is more revival in the inner cities. Mr likely to cause a massive Michael Heseltine. former escalation of the arms race than bring an end to it, Mr Neil Kinnock claimed Secretary of State for Defence whn resigned over the Westland affair, said yesterday. yesterday. He called for extra subsidies

Heseltine

calls for

inner-city

subsidies

The Strategic Defence Ini-tiative (SDI) would also destafor new small companies in deprived areas. They would bilize Nato, take critical muclear decisions out of human hands and give them to com-paters, lead to a new brain drain on British scientific talent, and be extravagantly include payment of loan costs in the first year of husiness and freedom from rates in the

**Kinnock's** 

onslaught

on Star

Wars

**By Paul Vallely** 

"There is a growing number of Conservative colleagues whn share these views," Mr Heseltine told reporters before speaking at the annual confer-

expensive. He was speaking in Loudon at the launch of a wide-based nuti-Star Wars pressure group. The aims of The Coaligroup. The aims of the Coal-tion Against Star Wars also received the support of Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, and Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, along with that of an extensive proposed such changes unsuc-cessfully when he had been Secretary of State for the Environment in the early 1980s. He pioneered task collection of auclear physicists, computer experts and environmental and peace forces to regenerate deprived

Mr Kinnock described the Mr Kinnock described the concept of an invulnerable nuclear ambrella as a "danger-ous fantasy" which created false notions of security. He quoted the words of Mr George Ball, a former US Ambassador to the United Nations, who had denounced Denilet Denounced War President Rengan's Star Wars suggestion as "one of the most irresponsible acts by a head of State in modern times".

The SDI plan was contrary to the best strategic defence interests of the West, Mr Kinnock said. It would add a Mr Neil Kinnock at yesterday's launch of the Coalition involvement, which were now seen to be only a tiny percent-age of what had been new dimension to the arms race which would invite the Russians to respond with mas-Dr Owen said that the SDP sively increased aumbers of missiles designed to pierce or evade the SDI system.

did not oppose prodent re-search into space defence sys-Mr Steel, in a statement to the meeting, described SD1 as tems; but SDL, he said, relied on technological progress the feasibility of which was "a programme not only in search of a strategy but also...of feasibility". It was n anknow

"It is designed to be effec-tive only against ballistic mis-siles and would have no effect "quantum leap into a political, tive only against hallistic mis-strategic and technological siles and would have no effect abyss". He also attacked the ou cruise missiles...It might financial returns of British therefore impose strains on



By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Michael Meacher, Op-position spokesman on health and social security, yesterday committed a future Labour gnvernment to spending. £3 billion on the NHS nver five gates at the annual conference

of the health workers' union

He said his party would Cohse, with a catalogue of the follow the Tory example over Government's alleged neglect defence and guarantee three of hospitals and general per cent growth above the rate practice. of inflation to erase the "pic-ture of decay and despair" mitted that the NHS had lost

**Federation** The eradication of nuclear energy has dangers that cannot be met. The Third World could not enhance its living standards. The developed world would plunge to lower living standards", he said. "If we care about the standards of living of generations

neering

dards of tiving of generations yet to come, we must meet the challenges of the nuclear age and not retreat in to the inresponsible course of leaving nur children and grandchil-dren a world in deep and probably inveversible decline." The recession and massive unemployment that came after the 1973 oil shock had

Walker

restates

nuclear

policy

By Teresa Poole

yesterday. For the first time in man's

Employers

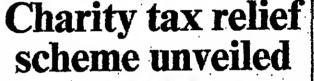
been nothing compared with the likely impact of eradicat-ing nuclear power, he added.

Mr Walker's speech comes at a time when public faith in nuclear power has been se-verely shaken by the nuclear accident at Chernobyl. It appears to put the Government firmly on the side of further investment in nuclear power, just three months before the public inquiry on the pro-posed £1,300 million Sizewell B pressurised water reactor is

due to report. Mr Walker admitted that the Chernobyl incident had activated the fear of the unknown", but said there were nn alternatives which were likely to be available within the near future.

Mr Stewart Boyle, energy campaigner at Friends of the Earth, said Mr Walker apattacked the scientific premises on which the Star peared to be preparing the public for a quick decision on Wars scheme rested. These were based on fantasy rather than what was scientifically Sizewell B, regardless of what

the inquiry recommended.



#### By Mark Dowd

Details of the new payroll then register with such an scheme for charities, an agency, giving his employees nounced by the Chancellor in tax relief under a "net pay". his March budget, were un- arrangement - the donations veiled in a prospectus issued would be deducted from pay yesterday by the Inland before calculating the PAYE Revenue. tax due.

It is an entirely new tax relief for charitable donations of up to £100 a year and forms part of a wider package which whilst retaining the freedom

New plays lead £7m **TV** drama festival The BBC announced

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Winds v

£7 million summer festival of The Western world faces a severe recession if it abandrama yesterday, which will feature 35 new plays and films (Our Arts Correspondent doned nuclear power, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy said writes). Both channels will show a

play a week from next month until the end of October, some history, a world crippled by a shortage of energy had become a possibility he told the Engiby writers new to television. Paul Scofield appears in a

BBC Scotland production, Only Yesterday, by Julian Gloag the novelist, along with Dame Wendy Hiller, on July

13. Connie Chapman, Barry 15. Connie Chapman, carry Foster, Skeila Gish and John Stride play leading roles in Born in the Gardens, Clive Swift appears in Altogether Now, and Joan Hickson plays a criminal in Daylight Bothere

Robberg. Parliament, page 4

### 19 held in fraud swoop

Ninetoes people were being questioned by the police last night about a frand couspinscy after raids by detectives on a score of homes in the Reading and Maidenhead areas.

They were held during Op-eration Bodkin, described as a lengthy investigation involv-ing police, social security investigators and members of the Post Office investigation unit. A detective emphasized that the people held are not all claimants.

Militant plea is deferred

Mr Tony Mulhearn, president of Liverpool district Labour party, who was expelled from the national party last month because of his links with Militant Tendency, failed in the High Court yesterday to win an order compelling the executive to disclose what they said to each other in

considering his case. But the judge said that Mr Mulhearn must renew the application today when he seeks an injunction to stop the executive from implementing their decision to expel him.

### **Barrister** is suspended

Mr Vivian Price, QC, has been suspended from practis-ing as a barrister for six months from June 17. The disciplinary tribunal of the Schate of the Inns of Court

and the Bar imposed the sentence after finding proved two charges of professional misconduct, relating to Mr Price's conviction by London magistrates of failing to supply Value Added Tax returns, and later proceedings for failing to

A hig behind-the-scenes straggle is taking place in the a computer company. Conservative Party over who The party establishment, with Lord Sanderson, the will take over as chairman of the powerful National Unioa shadowy outgoing committee chairman playing a prominent part, have united behind Sir Peter. They want to see the job Superficially, the battle is being seen as a contest be-tween the grandees and the go to someone who can contin-Thatcherites, but the differue the tradition of exercising ences between the three candi-

By Our Political Reporter

influence with discretion. Sir Basil, with his The post, which is beld for showbusiness connections and flamboyant, gregarious, wiseprestige and influence. As cracking manner, is being seen as too brash a figure to elect to such a sensitive post.

Nevertheless, he is said to enjoy Mrs Thatcher's support. Mr Tebbit's view on the ence of the Association of District Councils, in East-

rates pledge Central government shnuld allow local councils to set their rates without using the grant mechanism to penalize high spenders, Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellar of the Exchequer, said (George Hill

rate support grant formula.

"Councils must be allowed

to assess their own needs and

raise whatever level of local

revenue is, first, necessary to

meet them and, second, ac-

qualities which we display

quite naturally in our jnbs here, are just those very same

qualities that a woman who is

running a home has - she has

Mrs Thatcher said geogra-

to be a good manager.

years. writes). He told the annual confer-

nnmaily rewarded succession is not known but peerage.

Added attention is being attached to the election, the subject of speculation and political machination at Ceatral Office, because the next term of office is almost certain to enineide with Mrs Thatcher's departure and the selection of a new leader.

The executive committee oversees key areas such as party discipline and reselection of MPs, and exercises a vital function in acting as the eyes and ears of Mr Norman Tebhit, the party chairman

the union. The three contenders are all wealthy businessmen: Sir Basil Feldman, aged 59, a multi-milfionaire clothing magnate; Sir Peter Lane, aged 61, a senior partner in a firm of chartered accountants; and Sir Ian McLeod, aged 59, who was ly denies.

times as many women in

Parliament as at present, al-

though she thought many would not like getting up and

making speeches in public.

because they tended to sound

Television programme Cen-tral Lobby, Mrs Thatcher said

it was a "great disappointment" that the

Speaking on the Central

too strident.

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1.42,474.9

5

Mr Jeffrey Archer, his deputy, is said to favour Sir Peter. Politically, Sir lan is probably the driest of the three. Sir Basil appears to be the victim of a whispering cam-paiga, with suggestions that senior party figures fear he would irritate Mrs Thatcher

Thatcher wants more women MPs

Mrs Thatcher says she number of women MPs had uve and good observers of

There are nnly 26 women in

would like to see three or four not increased over the past 50 human nature. "Many of the

Parliament, about 4 per cent of the total of 650 MPs. The

proportion which has re-

mained virtually unchanged,

in spite of the fact that women

account for 52 per cent of the

PUBLIC NOTICE

Major

**PERSIAN CARPETS** 

rugs and runners...

and others from the more important weaving centres of the East, included are many

antiques, silks, keims, nomadics and other unusual items, not generally to be found on the home market.

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vears.

electorate.

ceptable to the local voters." Labour has been committed over footling matters. to repeal the Rates Act, 1984, Sir Basil has held various with its machinery to penalize party posts and is a vicecouncils setting their rates chairman of the National above a determined level, by cutting grants by £1.20, or more, for every £1 by which a Union of Conservative Associations. Sir Peter, like his chief rival, is a former chairman of council's rate exceeds its

assessment "Of course I know that a Sir Basil's chief power base promise 10 remove the coeris in London and the East Midlands and it is being cive element will provoke suggested that Sir Ian is some newspapers into orgics of prophecy about rate in-creases under Labour," Mr standing solely to split his vote - an allegation he strong-Hattersley said.

The Prime Minister said political careeer if she had mit women were shrewd, percephad a London constituency.

bourne, that a Labour governbequeathed by ment would remove the Government. "coercive element" from the

Mr Meacher denied that the pledged Labour to cutting target was "nver ambitious", waiting lists. saying that both France and West Germany spend 50 per cent more on health as a proporting of gross national

product than Britain. "Under this Government, ing for women.

**Police sue** Government for more cash

The West Yorkshire Police Authority claimed io the High Court in London yesterday that its £50.17 million grant for the coming year from the Secretary of State for the Environment was not enough to carry out its statutory duties.

It is asking Mr Justice McCowan to quash the minister's decisinn that the figure for grant-related expenditure was sufficient to meet its needs.

Mr Alan Fletcher, QC, for the authority, told the judge it was seeking a declaration that the ruling under the 1980 Local Government and Land Planning Act was contrary to the law.

He said the minister had erred in law by failing to take phy was also an important factor and that she might nut into account the fact that the have been able to pursue her Home Secretary had determined the authority's level of expenditure under the 1984 Rates Act at £60.16 million.

Mr Hurd had indicated that he was proposing to increase the level at a later date 10 #63.269 million which he said would allow the authority th discharge its statutory duties under the 1964 Police Act. The judge was told that

annther authority, Merseyside, had intended bringing a similar action. But the minister had agreed that the result of West Yorkshire's claim would apply th Merseyside as well.

The hearing continues inday.

will increase substantially the to stipulate which charities a tax reliefs available to individ- to be benefited. the £566 million in real terms uals and businesses whn wish The agencies would then act nver the past seven years, he to make charitable cont- as clearing houses. ributions.

Against Star Wars (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Nato since it might be per-

ceived as the first stage of an

American disengagement from the European allies."

SDL even in its early re-

search stages, would also draw

resources away from other areas of defence effort,

puter scientists at the meeting

possible, they argued.

Nuclear physicists and com-

He also promised action to improve community care, preventative medicine.post natal services and to begin

scheme. An employer whn comprehensive cancer screen-

#### Stalker affair

### **Investigations from within**

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter,

The Police Complaints Auare two divisions. One deals thority came into being in April 1985, succeeding the Police Complaints Board and with discipline cases and the other handles the supervision of complaints. created by the Police and Criminal Evidence Act passed Some categories of case must be referred to the anthority such as allegations that a policeman's conduct has led to late in 1984. The chairman of the authority is Sir Cecil Cluthier, the former death or serious injury. Cases Ombadsman can be referred to the authority The authority is made up of

by a chief constable or police a chairman and at least eight authority and the authority other members appointed by can take over an investigation the Home Secretary. Two of if the authority thinks it is in the eight sit as deputy chair-men and one of these is Mr the public interest. Both chief constables and Roland Moyle, a former La-bour junior minister.

police authorities can also refer a matter to the com-Members of the authority are appointed for three years, Within the authority there

### MPs back call for speedy decision

#### Cnainued from page 1

disciplinary code. He appealed to be allowed to return to work. The Greater Manchester Police Authority is to discuss the affair at its next meeting

on Monday when it is expected there will be demands from some members to allow Mr Stalker back to his desk.

The immedate fate of the deputy chief constable is now in their hands. If they decide tn allow him to end his extended leave and go back to work it is likely the inquiry

against him will also finish.

### 'Deplorable' behaviour of judge on court plea

He hoped there would be nn further cases of Judge Pickles preventing lawyers from putting forward mitigation. Lord Justice May, Mr Jusappeal by Derek Harris, aged 18, by reducing his sentence of

Harris, of Moresdale Lane,

His counsel, Mr William that he had tried to recom-

tence for Harris.

But he had "faced a haranguing" from Judge Pick-les, who said the teenager had to learn the hard way that hurglaries could not be tnlerated.

Lord Justice May said: "It seems to us quite clear that, on in the course of Mr Hirst's .

mend a non-custodial sen- submissions, the judge interrupted and effectively pre-vented him from making the

mitigation he wanted to make. "That is to be deplored. Judges should not descend into the arena in this way, nor make the denigratory and,

offensive to both counsel and defendant, which were made about six or seven occasions in this particular case."

Gun charge Nezar Hindawi, an Arab charged with trying to destroy a jumbo jet at Heathrow Airport and conspiring to murder his pregnant girl friend, was further accused of unlawfully having a semiindeed, offensive comments, automatic pistol and two magazines containing 9mm hullets, when he appeared an remand at Lambeth Law Report, page 35 Magistrates' Court vesteritay.

Abbot, Devon.

preview a year ago. New outbreak

A new outbreak of classical swine fever, the eighth so far this year, was confirmed yes-terday on a farm at Milton

Several hundred pigs were

In a separate move, Mr Hurd disclosed he was "deeply concered" about the antipolice activities of Manchester City Council and criticized Mr Gerald Kaufman, a Manchester MP and Labour home

affairs spokesman.

tion into the shooting of Mrs Cherry Groce, which led to the plaints authority if they be-lieve an officer has committed Brixton riots in south London Parliament, page 4 a crime or breach of discipline setting up a secret police force. Mr Hurd said: "I am deeply

Charities received £433 mil-It is envisaged that the linn in the last financial year Inland Revenue will set up from the private covenant tax agencies to co-ordinate the relief schemes. · Comments on the proposals

wishes to make the scheme will be welcomed by the available to his employees will Inland Revenue until July 31

involved.

over a case it approves the

appointment of an investigat-

worried about what is coming

out of the city of Manchester

worst examples of the worst

anti-police activities."

Director of

Prosecutions.

Vets' anger at slaughter

pay the fines.

Veterinary surgeons are outraged at the suggestion that ritual slaighter of animals without stunning was to con-tinue, the British Veterinary Association said yesterday. The Farm Animal Welfare

Council bas recommended that legislation permitting such slaughter should be repealed, but although ministers are studying the report, their delay in making a response has been widely interpreted as an unwillingness to act.

which should be passed to the £16m school authority because of the gravity of what is said to be vandalism bill When the authority takes

Vandalism and arson to school buildings cost 60 edu-cation authorities £16 million last year, it was disclosed ing officer who works with a vesterday.

member of the authority. The Mr Chris Patten, Minister authority member oversees the work and the authority can of State for Education, said his pass the final report to the department has sent councils a discussion paper on meth-Publie ods of protecting schools against damage and theft, which are committed by out-Since the authority began

operations its members have been involved in the investiga siders as well as pupils.

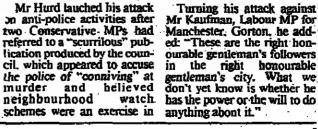
### £400m Rover deal in US

Austin Rover has won a deal to sell 30,000 of its new Rover cars in the United States.

It is worth at least £400 million in the first year and supplies of spare parts will add millions more to the order. They seem to be following the American dealers were impressed when they saw the top London boroughs in their model, the Sterling, at a sncak

of swine fever

slaughtered and the Ministry of Agriculture launched an immediate investigation.



tice Kenneth Jones and Mr APVIcol SD.

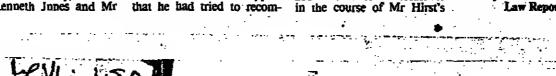
burglary and theft. Hirst, told the Cnurt of Appeal

21 months' youth custody to 12 months. Leeds, was sentenced by Judge

Pickles on February 18 for

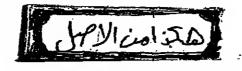
Mr Hurd tauched his attack

### murder and helieved neighbnurhood watch schemes were an exercise in anything abont it."



Judge Pickles behaved Justice Alliott allowed an 'deplorably" in repeatedly blocking a barrister's pleas not to send a young first offender to prison. Lord Justice May said in the Court of Appeal vesterday.

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### 'Fighting spirit' treatment for cancer

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Cancer patients are in be encouraged to fight for their lives and taught how to cope with the psychological impact of the disease, in a £1 million project announced yesterday. Doctors, nurses and other health care workers will also be offered training in giving emntinnal support to cancer victims and their families.

Studies are to be carried out to assess whether a "fighting spirit" attitude helps patients with incurable firms of cancer to live longer than those who adapt a fatalistic approach in their illness.

The Cancer Research Cam-paign, which funds about a third of all British research into the disease, is setting up two centres, in London and Manchester, to investigate psychological distress among patients and to develop therapies to relieve it.

vehicles will support the runners, and the Royal Mail's Datapost courier Among the 20,000 women whn develop hreast cancer every year, 40 per cent may be so emotionally affected that they require psychiatric help, Professor Tim McElwain, head of the section of medi-cine at the Institute of Cancer Research, said. "Progress in treatment is

not enough. People must be restored to a full emotional life as well," he said. Dr Steven Greer, director of

the new centre at the Royal Marsden Hospital, London, said there was some evidence that a "fighting spirit" could

affect patients' survival. Among a small group of women with breast cancer who have been studied, 75 per cent of those who displayed such a determined attitude. were still alive five years later, compared with 35 per cent whose attitude was nf either stoic acceptance or

we want to try to reinforce those positive attitudes and to try to encourage others to adopt them in the hope that this might, just might, improve their duration survival," Dr Greer said.

sorvival. Dr John Dawson, head of the association's professional diricion soid that the the solution of the new centre at the Christie Hospital, Manchesdivision, said that after a ter, said one of their biggest nuclear attack "you would prohlems was the attitude of have to consider who you are some doctors and nurses, who,

# lead £70 Urgent recruiting drive V dram will combat shortage will combat shortage of specialist teachers

By Lacy Hodges, Education Correspondent

NITIAL TEACHER TRAIL RECRUITS IN SHORTAGE SUBJECTS

Targets

Applications

Urgent consultations on ways to combat the teacher shortage in mathematics and physics and craft, design and technology were announced yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science. target.

Walker

restates nuclear policy

New play

festival

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Steps taken in recent years to improve the supply of these teachers have failed and a new approach is needed, a draft consultative document pubing colleges having to take students "whose chances of success may be questionable", the document says. Weish Office says. Comments of Education and Science and the Weish Office says. Comments are invited by the end of December, and the Govern-ment says it will consider Although figures for un-filled posts are not very high, tuition in mathematics and

physics and craft, design and technology is often given by inadequately qualified teach-ers, so there is a hidden proposals. Pay levels and career prosshortage as well. pects are recognized as impor-A survey in 1984 showed

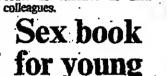
tant factors in recruiting and retaining subject specialists, that 13 per cent of mathematwhich is why the Government ics and 17 per cent of physics wants to see these issues reformed in the Acas talks. lessons were taught by teachers without degrees in the Other initiatives being un-The figures are worse if subsidiary higher education dertaken are the recruitment of extra teachers from:

· People with the right A levels or degrees; · People with limited qualifi-

cations in these subjects; • Mature people with rele-vant qualifications or experience, including people transferring from other employement; • Qualified teachers returning

to teaching; Serving teachers of other subjects;

 Serving teachers of mathematics and physics or craft, design and technology who need further training to be-come as effective as their



for young upsets MP

By Mark Dowd . Many adults still have only

fr a vague understanding of basic sex education, a family doctor claimed yesterday at the launch of his book, Growing

Up. Dr James Docherty's book is aimed at 11 to 15-year-olds and their parents, and con-tains three-dimensional illustrains three-timensional time-trains of the infernal sex organs, and sequences show-ing coitus and conception. It has been checked and

studies are excluded: only 45 Last year recruitment to per cent of mathematics and 57 per cent of physics lessons teacher training in mathematics and physics, and craft, design and technology reached were taught by teachers with only about two-thirds of the main qualifications in these

If fewer pupils take these Applications suggest a fur-ther fall in recruitment this September, with teacher trainsubjects in public examina-tions, this will affect numbers going on to degree courses, and eventually finding their way into teaching.

The fall in pupil numbers is unlikely to help because so many serving teachers in the shortage subjects are leaving. There was a marked in-crease in the loss of mathematics and physics graduates in 1984-5 and again in 1985-6. In the last year the rate of loss of mathematics graduates reached 10 per cent. Popula-tion changes in the next decade will exacerbate the problems because the proportion of young people entering the employment market will be shrinking, at a time when the secondary school population, and therefore teacher demand, will be rising. Among the initiatives is a

government plan to set up with the local anthorities a national network to provide information and advice on teaching as a career, with a particular focus on students whose expertise is in short supply in schools. The document asks whether

teacher trainees in the shortage subjects might receive more in the way of a grant than other trainees. At present they receive a bursary of £1,200 in addition to the ordinary grant.

In the past London Univer-

### **College calls for** reprieve on funds **By Our Education Correspondent**

Birkbeck College in Lon- ty to the education of mature

don, which faces an uncertain students. future because of a 30 per cent Professor Roderick Floud. cut in funding during the next head of Birkbeck's history four years, is preparing a department, said that the doc-detailed document to defend ument would demonstrate the efficiency with which the col-The paper will be consid- lege does its work.

ered at a meeting of the "Birkbeck is special and University Grants Committee therefore bas to be treated "Birkbeck is special and on July 10, at which the specially rather than in concommittee will review 8its junction with all other kinds new formula for funding part- of part-time student," he said. time students at balf the cost "Birkbeck is a very special ne university system

The Queen seeing off the first runners Moorcroft (second from right), the 5,000 metres champion at the 1982 Games, which were held in Brisbane, Australia.He was flanked by Debbie from the forecourt of Buckingham from the forecourt of Buckingham Palace yesterday in the relay race which will carry her message for the opening ceremony of the Common-wealth Games through Britain to Edinburgh. She handed the message, in a hollow baton of sterling silver set with Scottish gemstones, to David Flintoff, Australian 400 metres hur-dles champion in the 1982 Games, and David Hemery, Olympic 400 metres hurdles champion in 1968. Nearly 1,000 clnb athletes and several

tances nveraging 1.5 miles each in the 1,500-mile relay. Royal Mail staff and service will fly the Queen's message to the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man

**BMA** conference

### **Call for random breath test**

#### By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Doctors yesterday called for random breath testing outside public houses and restaurants to cut the death toll of drinking and driving.

By a large majority, the British Medical Association Last year counterfeit tickets circulated at Wimbledon with backed the call for breath tests to be used where they would have most effect.

more than 20 people on some days being affected. The All England Cinb said yesterday: "We recognize that we have been extremely fortu-Dr John Marks, chairman of the BMA's council said be wanted the police "to sit outside my local pub or nate in the past, but last year we suffered. We have now restaurant to catch chaps who tightened up by altering the are going to drive far in excess of the legal limit.

"We want the police to have the power to sit quietly ont-side to stop people who are going to drive, at any time of day, before they finish up either putting themselves or someone else in hospital." Dr Myer Goldman, a con-

sultant radiologist from Liverpool, said: "Any accident and emergency doctor will not need reminding of the increase in accidents after 11pm on Friday and Saturday nights."

were the biggest single cause of death in people aged under 25. This carnage is a scandal and it is largely preventable", he

Only one in 250 drivers who do drink are caught, he said. "No wonder most decide to

When the breath test was first introduced there had been a drop in drink-driving offences, but the numbers

> people with skills crucial to The association is to study sarvival.

Doctors told the meeting that normal ethical consider-

Diabetics and others on long-term treatment would probably have to be denied it, as might young children, the elderly and nthers, to preserve

Accidents caused by alcohol tests were an enfringement of ere the biggest single cause of liberty. But "the liberty to eath in people aged under 25. drink and hurtle a ton of metal

take a chance."

### have crept up again. People argued that random

Nuclear choice defined

the criteria for treating pa-tients after a nuclear attack.

ations would have to be abandoned.

along the road at 70mph can no longer be tolerated", he told the association conference in Scarborough. The conference also called

thousand schoolchildren will run dis-

Photograph: Tim Bishop .

for the Government to ban the sale of Skoal Bandit, the fruit and mint flavoured "tobacco tea-bags" that can cause oral cancer. And for an end to the

allowance of duty-free cigarettes given in some Royal Navy personnel.

approved by the Royal Society of Medicine, but Mr Harry Greenaway, Conservative MP for Ealing North, has de-scribed the publication as a x - 1 "hard core pornographic

in response, Dr Docherty said: "In this book, sex is set in an ethical and moral context, reiterating the impor-tance of the non-physical aspects of n relationship. It is not merely a manual of sex." "Growing Up: a guide for children and parents (Modus Books, 4. £9.95 and £5.95).

of Tuil-timers. Birkbeck, where all students and the UGC has been fundare part-time, working during ing that special role for a long the day and studying at night, time." stands to lose more than 2 million. sity had been funding Birk-The document being drawn beck at the rate of 0.8 of that £2 million.

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up for the committee aims to for full-time students. show the special nature of Professor Floud said: "We Birkbeck in the university want an appropriate evalua-system. It is the only universi- tion of the costs. Students at ty college in the country Birkbeck have been collecting concentrating entirely on signatures for a petition, and teaching part-timers, and be- the staff has passed a motion lieves that it should therefore deploring the committee's be funded adequately. The decision. Government gives high priori- Leading article, page 17

tickets from touts. They bought the forgeries last year nd a tev the public suffered," the club One company, Earlmount, which sold hospitality pack-

Club set to

foil tennis

forgeries

By John Goodbody

Sports News Correspondent

Wimbledon has secretly changed the printing of centre

court tickets to try to prevent

esign." The forgeries were so expert

that they deceived many offi-

cials. Some spectators arrived at their seats to find people

already occupying them. With £18 seats for the men's

final on July 6 already reach-

ing £400 on the black market

outside the ground, there is an

ets to be forged.

omense temptation for tick-

"We urge people not to buy

forgeries.

ages for the fortnight includ-ing centre court tickets, went into receivership owing £100,000. Mr Steven Shalson, its director, blamed the forgeries.

Last year police believed that thousands of counterfeit tickets were destroyed after they had discovered that they had been printed. Match report, page 40

### WALLACE HEATON World Famous Brands-World Famous Service

#### **Amazing New** Mersey barrage **Tidal power switch-on plan in 1996** SONY 8mm the first big step towards realizing the project. The Department of Energy

is already supporting explora-tion of the possibilities of a tidal barrage on the Severn estuary. But it is unlikely to be completed before the end of the century, Mr Walker said. The maximum energy output was likely to be the equivalent of 5 per cent of Britain's current electricity demand, he added.

Southern Tidal Power Group, a consortium of constructional and engineering interests, has shared the cost of a feasibility study which has now gone to Mr Walker for consideration.

The only other scheme be-ing actively pursued locally is for a barrage at Cardiff harbour.

While Mr Walker pointed out that tidal power was unable to provide a consistent supply, the proponents of this source of energy have argued tage of different tides.

pumps, employing off-peak head of trapped water so that er. Mr Pitcher said. A barrage was first suggest-ed seriously in 1980 hut werter is suggest-demand. Even without that, in

that this can to some extent be overcome if barrages were sited in a number of places A possibility being explored for the Mersey scheme is for the turbines to be used as

4

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By Peter Davenport and Derek Harris Plans to build a £450 million barrage across the river Mersery were unveiled yester-

day along with the prospect of tidal-powered electricity by 1996. The Mersey Barrage Com-

pany, a consortium of 17 companies and financial insti-" tutions, has begun a two-year feasibility study into the

The study, which will cost 35 £800,000, will examine two suggested sites for the barrage, one across the mouth of the river from New Brighton to · Liverpool and the second, further upstream, from Rock Ferry to Liverpool

Terry to Liverpool. The barrage would take 10 years to complete, provide 5.000 jobs in an area of high unemployment and benefit the tourist industry by creat-ing a huge lake to be used for water sports.

demand. The barrage, which will be the first in this country, would harness the tidal power of the Mersey to generate 0.05 per cent of the electricity demand of England and Wales, worth El million a week.

The Mersey's tidal move-ments of 30 to 36 ft are among the greatest in the world. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary

of State for Energy, said that tidal power had its problems because its variable nature meant it would not necessarily project

An enter' Garden Fea **Proposed sites of the** Line 2 Mersey Barrage arston Leisure Ares ELLESMERE PORT coincide with peak electricity

The barrage could hring a whole new dimension to emdemands. But he estimated that it could provide np to 8 ployment prospects in the area, Mr Pitcher said. Port per cent of present electricity facilities would become more The company is under the chairmanship of Mr Desmond Pitcher, who is chief executive

of Littlewoods. Mr Pitcher said: "It is a capital programme that will make money. The expectation is for a return on investment of 8 per cent." The actual rate

of return will depend crucially reducing pollution in the riv-er. Mr Pitcher said. on oil prices when the project becomes operational, he said. It is expected in take 25 years to cover the cost of the

yesterday's announcement is

Swords will not be worn, Mr Gieve decrees

#### By Alan Hamilton

1 an advisory service for both The class of person being ladies and gentlemen anxions not to appear in the abbey invited to next month's royal wedding in Westminster Abunsuitably attired. bey is the class of person who would have been schooled almost from birth to avoid Mr Gieve conceded that, of about 1,700 guests expected at the union of the Prince and such sartorial solecisms as Miss Sarah Ferguson, perwearing a sword while sitting in a church pew. Help is at haps not more than 2 per cent would need his advice. hand, however, for those few who might be uncertain of the

According to Mr Gieve, it is good form for gentlemen to polish the instep on the under-side of their shoes, much in the finer points of the day's dress. Mr Robert Gieve, vice-chairman of Gieves and way that the hooves of Household Cavalry borses are picked and polished. Hawkes, tailors to the Royal Navy and therefore to Prince

Andrew, vesterday annou

should eschew the buttonhole. ribbons would not normally be Officers, unless they are on duty as attendants or ushers, should not wear their swords; there would be an unholy clatter from the body of the kirk if they did.

Brocade waistcoats are regarded as de trop, and shirts should sport cufflinks rather than buttons at the wrist. For ladies, an equal fax pas would be to arrive without gloves, or to wear a broad-brimmed hat. ) wear a broad-branned nat. plainly that lounge suits are Black or Ascot grey morn- perfectly acceptable.

Guests, unless they are ing coats are equally accept-jumediate family or ushers, able for men. But medal worn on such an occasion. Overall, Mr Gieve's guidelines connsel moderatioo for ladies and an absence of over-fussy accourrements, such as fancy

shoes, for men. "The wedding is the bride's day; it is not like Ascot where people are trying to catch the eye," Mr Gieve said yesterday. Guests may find Mr Gieve's advice entirely nunecessary; the invitations state quite



### PARLIAMENT JUNE 26 1986

# **Concerted** action best way forward

### SOUTH AFRICA

Mandatory and comprehensive sanctions would be disastrous for Britain and for relationships with South Africa, Mr John Biffen, the Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons, told Mr Neil Kinnock, the Leader of the Opposition, during noisy Commissions questions when Mr Biffen stood in for Mrs Thatcher, who is attending the European Council io The

Hague. The Government's decision to meet. Mr Oliver Tambo, President of the African Na-tional Congress, underlined, he said. the Government's determination to have a forward policy on the issue, but it must always be related to effective-ness of cooperation with

Britain's allies. Mr Kinnock called for intensified pressure by the Govern-ment on South Africa in the light of the South African Government's reaction to the

meeting with Mr Tambo. Referring to the crisis. Mr Stanley Thome (Preston, Lab) contempl it deserves? said: He will have seen the statement of the Entirent Persons' Group which says that unless there are economic measures taken against South Af-rica, the cost will be counted io millions of lives. What is the Government going to do about that catastrophe? ever understand.

Mr Biffen: Initially we shall discuss this matter with our allies. That is precisely what is happening in The Hague. We shall determine a policy which will take account not only of our desire for peaceful change in South Africa, hul also of na-

tional interests. Mr William Cash (Stafford, C): In a radio broadcast last week. a member of the South African parliament, an Indian, said the people who had given that Europ particular report should have Japan.

Dr David Owen, Leader of the

David Steel, Leader of the

Liberal Party, amid loud interruptions, protested in the

Commons that Alliance policy on South Africa had been

distorted by Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, who was

replying to questions in the absence of the Prime Minister.

Hague for the European

There had been several questions about South Africa put to Mr Biffen, ootably by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the

Oppositioo. However, Dr Owen chose to put a question about the number of people living at or

below supplementary benefit

level. representing, he maintained, a 50 per cent increase since the Government

Mrs Thatcher was at The

Democrats, and Mr

ALLIANCE

summit.

look office.

all about.

Leader of the House that day had distorted the policy Dr Owen and himself had been

This is a realistic policy and areful note of the effect it would have on the South Af-rican blacks and be resisted the stands in total contrast to what be constantly reaffirms, which is idea of economic sanctions behis commitment to comprehensive and mandatory sanctions, which we believe will be disascause he believed it would not

be in their interests. Mr Biffen: I note what he says disastrous for relationships with and these are all views that can be decided against the develop-South Africa. ments that will proceed from The Hague cooference. We are wise to proceed with a clear commitment that whatever shall be done shall be seen to be effective io the context of coeffective? operation with our allies.

Mr Kinnock: Will be also note that the non-white members of that so-called tri-partite par-liament walked out when Botha used the President's Council in cooperate with all others ensaged in this enterprise. order to overrule their objections to the Internal Security Act, which gives totalitarian

powers? Can I welcome the last week? Mr Biffen: We should move in Government's belated but none-theless significant decision to close cooperation with our meet Oliver Tambo of the African National Congress and allies

Mr John Carlisle (Luton North, C): Would he agree that peaceful reform in South Africa is far also invite him to treat the claim of Radio South Africa this morning that this was "capitula-tion to terrorists" with the more likely to take place in conditions of full employment and economic prosperity than devastation and destruction as proposed by the Opposition? The reaction of the South

African regime to that modest and sensible act of dialogue is evidence of the need to intensify Would be give a message to the Prime Minister in The Hague - that this Government should be thinking of positive measures to increase investment in South Africa and the influence of British companies in that country so that this initiative will be acceived by the pressure against the South Al-rican Government since that is the only language Botha will

Mr Biffen: The Minister of State at the Foreign Office (Mrs Lynda Chalker) made quite clear the terms onder which initiative will be received by the South African government in the way of helping them rather than hindering them towards discussions took place with Mr Tambo. I think they underline that reform? this Government's determina-tion to have a forward policy in

Mr Biffen: I think the initia these matters, but one which nbove all will always be related task of the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary at The to the test of effectiveness within which we can cooperate Hague is to concert a policy in conjunction with our colleagues that can be pul on an effective basis and which will have clear with other colleagues in Western Europe, North America and and determinable objectives.

to say no to heroin

### HOUSE OF LORDS

trous for this country and There are early signs of success in the Government's anti-heroin campaign, Lady Hooper, the Government spokesman, said Mr Kinnock: I am prepared to accept that he at least wants to see an end to apartheid. Does he during question time in the House of Lords.

think the steps taken by the Government so far have been Asked about progress of the two year campaign she said: The anti-heroin campaign is being independently evaluated by two Mr Biffen: The test of effectivecompanies, one using a quanti-tative survey of 700 young people and the other interview-ing small groups in depth. The evaluation has indicated that the campaign has increased ness is the way in which we can

Mr Kinnock: If he and the Government want these sanc-tions to apply to all, why did the young people's resistance to Government veto mandatory sanctions at the United Nations

Lord Rodney (C): The solution is ultimately to eliminate the demand for drugs and for the Government to continue with this campaign to ensure that these encouraging results continue.

continue. Lady Hooper: The evaluation provides evidence that the percentage of young people who said they would reject an offer of heroin increased from 74 per cent to 83 per cent during the first year of the campaign. There has also been an in-creased awareness of the con-

creased awareness of the con-sequences of using heroin. The campaign will definitely continue.

**Royal Assent** 

The following Acts received the Royal Assent: Drainage Rates (Disabled Persons); Corneal Tissue; British Shipbuilders (Borrowing Powers); Horti-eultural Produce; Armed Forces; Civil Protection in Peacetime; Safety at Sea; Health Service Joint Consultative Committees (Access to Information); and Land Registration.

Increasing Concern readiness about anti-police stance

### ALLEGATIONS

South Africa crisis • Crime prevention • Stalker case

MANCHESTER Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said at question time in the Commons that he was deeply worried about Manches-ter City Council which second to be following the example of the worst London boroughs in its anti-police activities. Criticizing Mr Gerald Kanf-man (Manchester, Gorton, Lab), the chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, he said: "These are his supporters in his constit-uency. What we do not yet know is whether he has the power or the will to do anything about it." He had earlier said that he was encouraged by the increas-ing support for the Government's initiative in crime prevention. The investigation into disciplinary allegations against Mr John Stalker. Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, had been set to hand by a decision of the Greater Man-chester Police Authority and had been placed under the supervision of the independent police complaints authority. and it was they and now Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Con-stable of West Yorkshire, to whom they had entrusted the investigation, who had the responsibility under the law, Mr Donglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said during Commons ucstions.

Mr Mark Carlisle (Warrington South, C), a former Minister of State at the Home Office, had On Monday (he contin

said there appeared to be a degree of character assassina-tion of Mr Stalker. On Monasy (ne continued) i-had the opportunity at our latest seminar to discuss the further development of that policy with a wide range of practical people representing industries and unions, central and local govern-ment, police, education and tion of Mr Stalker. [Mr Stalker was, after disci-plinary allegations, recently re-moved as head of the inquiry into the Royal Ulster Constabulary's alleged shoot-to-kill policy. Mr Stalker is on extended leave. Mr Sampson has also replaced Mr Stalker as head of the inquiry.] Mr Hurd agreed, for reasons given by Mr Carlisle and others, that the sconer this matter could Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton, C) who began the exchanges, asked if the Home Secretary had received representations on this subject from Manchester City Council.

Council. The strategy for crime preven-tion (he went on) which that council, enthusinstically sup-ported by Mr Kaufman, carries out and the Police Committee Support Unit, the sole purpose of which seems to be attacking and undermining the police and publishing a scarribous publica-tion called *Police Weach* which seems to accuse the Greater Mr Carlisle bad said: While clearly any allegation against n senior officer is a matter which must be taken seriously and investigated by the police com-

plaints authority, nevertheless to an outsider there appears to be a degree of character sination.

In showing that commitment, Mr Stalker had recommended the prosecution of officers in the

when he has not got the guts to condemn his fellow-socialists on Manchester City Council?

Mr Hurd: I agree. Now that Mr Kaufman has been converted to crime prevention I hope he will

Mr Kaufman: Any claim that this Government has a crime prevention strategy could only come from a Home Secretary character assassination establishing procedures and which MPs were entitled to ics for investigating Who was responsible for the decision to take Mr Stalker off allegations against police - sc-nior officers or otherwise - and such allegations ought to be seriously examined.

**Ex-Home Office minister** 

complains of Stalker

But Parliament had not given

the Home :Secretary, or any Home Office officials any power

to intervene ip those proce-dures. He would have no

responsibilities over them un-

less or until be was required to decide on appeals against de-cisions made in respect of what

was a police disciplinary

Parliament had established an independent police complaints

authority to investigate cases

In this case (he said) I hope

the procedures will be operated thoroughly and quickly so that

the matter can be cleared up. Mr Cecil Franks (Barrow and Furness, C) said that at that moment, the Chief Constable of

such as this.

the inquiry?; .Would Mr Stalker's work and recommendations be included

in the final report?: Since Mr Stälker and Mr Kevin Taylor (the Manche businessman who is said to be a friend of Mr Stalker's) had been under investigation for some weeks now, should they not be prosecuted, or have their names cleared?

Mr Rnbert Kilrny-Sill (Knowsley, North, Lab) said MPs should have a chance to discuss this disgraceful public trial, where innuendo and rumour had been given currency and Mr Stalker had received no opportunity to defend himself and state his case.

Mr Stalker was entitled to an impartial and independent investigation and, if necessary.4 fair trial.

Mr Seams Mallon (Newry and Armagh, SDLP) said he had tried three times to raise the Stalker affair in the Commons; Statker's removal from the RUC inquiry that be had been carrying out so professionally." If such a thing had happened with an inquiry into police with an inquiry into police matters in Greater London or Greater Manebester, there would have been a ministerial statement long, long before now-(Cheers)

Mr Franks called it a "most bizarre situation." Once the inquiry had been completed -and he hoped that would be soon - there should be a debate on the eircumstances surrounding the affair.

Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Attercliffe, Lab) referred to the allegations of the shoot-to-kill policy of the forces in Northern Ireland, as well as covert cross-Ireland, as well as covert cross-border incursions into the Irish Republic. These were matters of grave

i nese were matters of grave concern, not only in Dublin, bat here also. They were likely to be discussed by Mrs Thatcher and the Irish Frime Minister (Ds Frizgerald) in the next day or so-MPs should be able to debate bow the Government allowed, this invariant bacters involved

this inquiry to become involved in fumblings, misinformation and murkiness.

responsible for the matter, as it.

been said.

below the gangway on the Opposition side of the House like. That is what democracy is and Dr Owen sits on the front After Mr Steel had bench below the gangway.] complained that the Prime Minister on Tuesday and the

"In raising the issue at the end of questioo ume, Dr Owen said: If Mr Biffen wishes to associate with the policy of the Liberals and Social Democrats of wishing to support a ban on new investment in South Africa, a ban on direct air flights ...

pursuing on South Africa, Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) weighed in with reactions that led to uproarious laughter.

associate with our policy surely he should do so directly and not abuse question time by answering a question on supplementary benefit and the nine million people living at or below the poverty line, You would not allow anyone else in this House to answer a

question in the way Mr Biffen ought to and that was an abuse of question time and should not be allowed. There has been an abuse of

question time procedure by the Leader of the House. If anyone else had sought to answer a question which had not been put he would have been pulled up by

If Mr Biffen wishes to dissociate himself from the policy of his party he should do

it io another way. The Speaker: He knows this was an open question and I am not responsible in any way for the content of answers. We

uon called *Folice Walch* which seems to accuse the Greater Manchester Police Force of conniving at murder and seems in believe that the neighbourhood watch scheme is an exercise in setting up secret police and not an effective crime It was essential, if any discihrought, that they should be formulated rapidly and the necprevention strategy. Mr Wioston Chnrehill (Davyhulme, C): The City of Manchester will widely welcome essary procedure take place or, alternatively, that Mr Stalker should be rapidly restored to his present position. eighbourhood watch schen Earlier, Mr Alexander Carlile

(Montgomery, L) said clear-up rates for crime were connected with wholehearted commitment by senior officers - such as that shown by Mr John Stalker,

Royal Ulster Constabulary for conspiracy to pervert the course of justice. Why had Mr Stalker

been suspended?

crime prevention I hope he will go and tell his supporters or his masters on the City Conncil what it is all about. Instead of seeking to find imaginary diffi-culties they should set about encouraging people to join in these schemes.

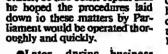
that the sconer this matter could be cleared up under the proce-dures laid down by Parliament, the better it would be for all



Hard: Quicker the matter cleared up the better

West Yorkshire was meeting the police complaints authority regarding Mr Stalker.

In the interests of natural justice (he said) some statement of some kind should be made by the nuthority later today. Mr Hurd said that in view of the final responsibility that be might have as the appellate officer, be had better repeat that



OLater, during business questions, Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party,

asked Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, if he would have words with the Attorney General, the Home Secretary and the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and arrange

Mr Hard said he was surprised for a statement next week on the that Mr Carlile had got onto that Stalker case. ack. Even before completion of Parliament had taken care in that, there were matters upon **Du Cann warning** 

on EEC Bill SOVEREIGNTY

Mr Biffen said he was not was now before an inquiry. The inquiry also inhibited what the Home Secretary might, do, But he would make sure that Mr Hurd knew about what had

### Need to help young people: get work Moving the first of a series of amendments, he said the Bill WAGES BILL gave extra powers to the European Parliameot to

work by removal of the protection of the wages councils it would only be until they became adult when they would; be dismissed and replaced by another young person, Lord McCarthy (Lab) said during the resumed committee stage in the House of Lords of the Wages Bill. He was moving an amendment, later rejected by 110 votes to 84 - Governmentmajority. 26, which would have retained wages councils retained wages councils functions for workers under 21,2 Lord McCartby said the Government had not been prepared to make any estimate of the number of jobs for young people that would be created by be people that would be created by the removal of regulation and it even accepted that some of those jobs would be m the expense of adults. The Government's arguments, were dangerous, unjust, unsubtragained implantible? unsubstantiated, implausible tenuous and would lead to the exploitation of a weakfy-unionized and vulnerable group rogated to the Assembly by this legislation was deducted from what was available to the House of workers. Lord Rochester (L) said there: was a case for wages councils to be able to produce graduated scales of pay for the 18 - 21 age gronp. The Government's proposals would enable a young person to get their first foot on the employment ladder but only so long as they were cheaper to employ than an adult. Lord Sainsbury (SDP) said no-evidence had been produced to support the Government's claim that wages councils' hindered job creation and-cused unarmiloyment 15 caused unemployment. Lord Trefgnrne, caused unemployment. Lord Trefgnrne, the Government spokesman, saids all the pay protection in the world was worthless if a young person could not get a job because it was illegal to pay him the was a super protection of the Wythenshawe, Lab) said that any attempts to privatize Ra-dios One and Two would be the wage he was prepared to accept. The Government accepted that some of the jobs created would be at the expense of adults, but the overriding concern was to help young people get access to the first rung of the employment ladder.

# Should the Davids sit side by side? Dr Owen: If Mr Biffen wishes to

Those who oppose them are the criminals and also Manchester City Council. Is it not a matter for grave concern that rather than supporting the schemes the City Council finances out of

ratepayers' money the scarrilous anti-police publication called Police Watch? Is it not sheer humber by Mi

Kaufman to seek to lectore this Government about law and order

Before replying on the point. Mr Biffen commented: Could I say how much J enjoyed almost all of his remarks on the radio this morning in relation to South Africa which clearly puts him with us, if not with the Liberal Party. (Laughter) After Dr Owen, amid

tremendous noise, had put points of order, the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) commented that he was not responsible in any way for the content of answers.

He added to prolonged cheers by Conservative and Labour MPs: We frequently hear things in this House that we do oot



between the two men.

habita

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Steel and Owen: Alliance policy distorted

Mr Gow said it was clear that the points of order taised by Dr Owen and Mr Steel had been brought before the House because of the exposure of the profound differences of view between the two men The Speaker: He must raise a point of order for me, not ask n further question. Dr Owen: If Mr Biffen wishes to sociate with those policies ... (Interruptions) ... I am going to

He put to the Speaker: Would rules and put a point of order to

it not be of assistance to you if the two leaders of the Alliance could sit beside one another, if they could possibly bear to do Dr Owen: It is to you. It is saying to you, through you ... (Protests) The Speaker: I think I know what has upset him, but would

be put a point to me and I will see if I can deal with it.

House that we do not like. That is what democracy is all about. (Cheers and laughter)

• Dr Owen's question was: Does Mr Biffen believe that Does Mr Billen believe that more than 9 million people currently living at or below the supplementary benefit level appreciate this Government's policies and what is be going to do about it since there has been

fraud in new Bill

a 50 per cent increase since the Government tonk office? Mr Biffen: It seems to me that the report by the Low Pay Unit should be taken alongside the fact that under this Government supplementary benefit has increased.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE** 

The Government is to bring in

legislation in the next session of Parliament to tighten the law against fraud, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, made clear during questions in the Commons

He said that the report of the committee on fraud trials under

the Comm

fiction. With four million serious crimes last year in Great Britain this Government's law and order policy has completely collapsed

These crime prevention semi-nars which the Government holds in Downing Street are meaningless gimmicks that are almost completely non-produc-tive. When is the Government going to take action of n serious nature to bring the crime level down? stage of the legislation.

down? Mr Hurd: If he thinks that the kind of measures we were discussing on Monday are gim-micks he is a long way from malice reality.

idfluence Community decisions. There was already Any attempt to suggest that the European Communities (Amendment) Bill was a minor great controversy about the extent of the increase in those matter merely to facilitate the workings of the Common

The purposo of the Market would be a confidence trick, Sir Edward da Canu (Taunton, C) said in the Commons when MPs began amendment, was to exclude these proposals from UK law and thereby to try to preserve the sovereigoty of this discussing further amendments during the resumed committee Parlia Mr Genrge Fnnikes, an

Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth He said the Bill's title was mislcading. The Bill gave effect to an international agreement, the Single European Act. That affairs, said they supported the amendment and, if the Government was not prepared to accept it, would divide the House. The Bill represented a significant transfer of power Scrutiny by the Commons

That measure (he said) is of supreme constitutional importance. It is a huge step towards the creation of a European super state and a huge step towards the creation of n European political union. The astounding thing, the graptical would be even more difficult. The opportunity to veto or block by the UK Government was greatly reduced and compromise would be much more difficult because of the second stage in decision making Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, UOP) said whatever was ar

of the Single European Act signed at Luxembourg and The Hague in February which relate to the European Communities.

that the Government intended to act.

committee on fraud trials under Lord Roskill provided an excellent basis for legislation and the Home Office was considering the mnny recommendations including those affecting the investigation of fraud. consideration.

Mr David Clelland (Type Bridge, Lab), who opened the exchanges, asked why so much emphasis was placed on social security frauds and so little on the fore and the fore and the social Parliament today tax frauds. For every one person stage. Lords (11): Dockyard Service: Bill, report stage.

charged with tax fraud, 30 were charged with social security fraud, he said. This was a further

So this is what they meant

Act was a new treaty, at least equal in significance to the original treaty which set up the EEC, the Rome Treaty. **Tough moves against** 

astounding thing, the regrettable thing, is that this Single European Act has never been discussed in either House of the Briush Parliament.

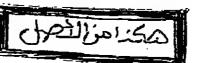
and the people it represented. They were discussing an ao-tual deduction from the powers of the House in order that they could be exercised by other bodies over which they had no control.

### **Peacock report and** reaction next week Mr Alfred Morris (Manchester,

dios One and Two would be fiercely resisted as would any move to force the BBC to sell off any of its services. Would the Home Secretary, he asked, con-sider the damage that would be done to independent radio if Radios One and Two were sold? The Peacock Committee report on the future financing of the BBC and the Government's initial response to il are to be published next week, Mr Doug-las Hurd, the Home Secretary, indicated during Commons question time exchanges. Mr Hurd: He is leaping ahead. Mr Morris may have an He predicted there would be discussion about it.







C) said there was little or no support for non-jury trials in

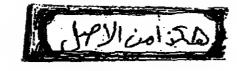
FUTURE OF BBC

indication that the Government had one rule for the rich and one for the poor. Mr Hurd rejected the charge. If Mr Clelland would put a question to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, he said, he would find out how much effort the Inland Revenue was putting into tax fraud. Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C) said there was little or no The Bill amends the European Communities Act 1972 by including in the Community Treaties those parts

Mr Hnrd said that on extradition he had announced

As for non-jury trials, this was one of the tricky matters under

Communities (9.30): European Communities (Amendment) Bill, continuation of committee



Paper to

pay Coe

over libel

Sebastian Coe, the Olympic

The athlete, aged 29, who has held world records at four

distances from 800 metres to

a mile, was said to have suffered a "deeply offensive and libellous attack" in a series of articles in The San

newspaper in October 1984.

Mr Richard Walker, for Mr

Coe, told Mr Justice Michael

Davies that the articles, based

on interviews given by the former girl friend, were a

"sensationalized attack upon

character

He said that there were

inaccuracies and notroths in

the allegations that "went to the root of his personal con-duct and his behaviour to-

wards his family, friends and

News Group Newspapers

Ltd, the newspaper's publish-ers, now recognized that the

allegations were entirely with-

out foundation, and expressed their sincere apologies to Mr

They agreed to pay him the

midisclosed damages and all bis legal costs. Mr Coe is to

give the money to charity.

fellow athletes".

his

DETSO

and

#### THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986

HOME NEWS

Shortage

of housing hits jobs in South

Efforts to provide employ-ment in the South-east are

being frustrated by planning constraints which restrict the supply of housing, the House-Builders Federation says to-

day. Its conclusions come after a report it commissioned from the Institute of Manage-

ment Studies. It states that the clear

message from the report, Housing Constraints in the Mid-Berkshire Labour Mar-ket, is that hopes of reducing

unemployment in the South-

east, and so in the country as a whnle, could be dashed be-

cause of restrictions on the supply of housing. Mr Tristram Reynolds, for

the federation, said: "Mid-

Berkshire is representative of

many similar areas in the South-east, like Gatwick,

where it is now clear that

employment which could be

created just is not, because

firms cannot find the right

people. They cannot find these

people because there is not enough of the right kind of hnusing." The main findings of the

# Stalker case Minister gives pledge to sell off all the state-owned industries

#### By Michael Horsnell

To date, more than 350,000

employees have notained

A hlanket commitment to sell all state-owned industries and economic transformations that has taken place in is given today by Mr John Moore who, until tast month, the last 15 years." When the Conservatives

was the minister responsible came to power the proportion of industry controlled by the State was at its highest, ac-counting for about 10 per cent for the Government's privatization programme. Mr Moore, now Secretary of

State for Transport and the newest recruit to the Cabinet, of Britain's gross domestic product, a seventh of total investment in the economy says that by the end of next year the Government will have nearly halved state-ownand about 10 per cent of the retail price index. ership of industry since it came to power in 1979. The industries employed

in a statement nn privatiza-tion, published by the free about 1.5 million people, dominating the transport, energy, communications, steel enterprise organization. Aims of industry, Mr Moore says: "It is already clear to me and shipbuilding sectors of the economy. who mainly prospers through

"In 1979 to halve the amount of state ownership and double the number of privatization. The shareholders of the companies we have sold prosper, the employees shareholders within the space prosper, and most of all the of two parliaments seemed an customers and the whole na- impossible task", Mr Moore tion prosper. SZVS.

"That is why privatization in the United Kingdom has been such a success and why shares through privatization in the companies employing them and privatization has been a big factor in doubling the number of shareholders in the limit kingdom the programme will continue intil all state-owned commercial industries are returned to where they belong - to the private sector."

the United Kingdom. . Mr Moore describes the programme as "one of the The British Telecom sale most extraordinary political alone is thought to have

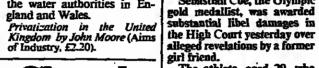
attracted about a million people who had never owned shares before.

"Without this approach I do not believe that privatization would have been so quickly accepted as an irreversibly beneficial process", Mr Moore says.

He points ont that privatization has meant:

Profits have doubled at British Aerospace in the five years since privatization; increased sevenfuld at National Freight where the value of emplayee shares in the consortium has gone up twenty-seven-fold; and increased Jaguar car sales from 3,000 to 18,000 between 1981 and 1984 in the United States where customer satisfaction has ris en from 20 per cent to 90 per

The immediate future programme of nationalization includes British Gas, British Airways, the National Bus Company, the British Airports Authority, Rolls-Royce and the water authorities in En-gland and Wales.



#### to save our accused of racism sausages By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

**Catholic Church** 

#### By Sheila Gunn

**Peers fight** 

"Peers are outraged at EEC plans to ban family butchers from making their own

Under proposals from Brassels, anyone making sausages, sets, anyone mining satisfies, pies or other meat products would have to install 18 sepa-rate rooms to comply with the new health regulations. "But a Lords' committee will

today urge the European Com-mission to redraft its directive making public health stan-dards common in all the

member states. Enropean The Communities' select committee said it would be impossible for small butchers to comply with the requirements of the

draft directive. "The family-run botcher,

to do so.\*

the church, according to a report commissioned by the Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Basil Hume. The paper, prepared by a committee of 10 members of the black community, said that it was community, said Many black Roman Catho- in the black community, and

that it was common for black and said that practices and Catholics to experience racism attitudes in Catholic schools were regarded by many black from the church as an institution, and from individual Catholics as biased against black people. Half the committee mem-bers were not Catholics, and

Nevertheless, it added, some black Catholics did not the most senior churchman experience racism in the among them was Canon Ivor church, and there were "pock-Smith Cameron, a member of ets of good practice". It said the General Synod of the that all Catholics should develop a deeper awareness of Cardinal Hume announced the nature and effects of

that he was following the racism. " Cardinal Hume said that report's recommendation and the com elv a steer-

> devoted and imaginative work of some priests. "This in no way denies that

He proposed extensive con-

Mrs Angela Rumbold fitting a bat box at the London Wildlife Trust site at the Gunnersbury Triangle, Chiswick, yesterday. The Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for the Environment visited the site during national bat week. The triangle was saved as a wildlife site after a campaign by the trust's local members (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

### **IRA** bomb trial

### Magee charges put on file By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Patrick Magee, sentenced regard to the convictions on a gas plant at Greenwich, artier this week to a mini-against Magee for so many During Magee's recent trial num of 35 years' imprison-serious offences...and having the court was told that Gerard earlier this week to a minimum of 35 years' imprison-ment for the Brighton bomhing, is not in face trial on regard for the fact he is serving eight life sentences with minicharges of taking part in a Provisional IRA bomhing campaign in London in 1978-

mum recommendations, the crown takes the view there really is no point in proceed-ing against him further." Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney 79, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Indictments alleging his in-General, had been consulted. volvement in this campaign,

Magee was convicted earlier this month on eight counts, including the Brighton bomb-ing and an IRA plan to bomb resorts last summer.

Counsel for Magee said yesterday said that there was no opposition to the outstand-

ing cases being filed. The 1978-79 London campaign included car bombs outside the YMCA, the Oasis swimming baths, and in chael Hese Windmill Street, and an attack Carrington.

stated.

1983 the Central Criminal Court was told that the IRA campaign had been called Operation Oxo, and an IRA unit had been set to work in Britain,

McComb, sentenced to 17 years, was alleged to have made a tape-recording of VIPs worthy of attack including the Duke of Gloucester, Mr Michael Heseltine and Lord

occupations. Some organizations consulted reported that bousing constraints were a key impediment to their attempts to overcome a limited local supply of skilled manual personnel by recuiting over longer distances.

The most common difficulty was the high cost of housing The federation has argued that the shortage of land in the

South-east means that the price of available land, and therefore of the houses built on it, is sometimes prohibitive.

### Scrabble firm seeks curb on words contest

The manufacturers of Scrabble, the word game, sought in the High Court in London yesterday to stop its being used in a tournament that rivals their own National

and in later plans to bomb a

public house near Blackpool

that was used by soldiers, are

Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, told Mr Justice Boreham: "We would not seek

leave to proceed against him unless it be in the unlikely

event of a successful appeal

"Both indictments involve

serious offences but having

to be placed on file.

for the main case.

Scrabble Championships. JW Spear and Son have applied for an injunction banning Mr Thomas Finlay, who organizes the Wordmasters Tournament, from referring to

or talking about Scrabble. Mr near Yeovil, Somerset, has Finlay contends that he is been a Scrabhle enthusiast for within the law to incorporate more than 20 years . He began publishing a newsletter about the game, said to be the Queen's favourite, in 1983, but signed Scrabble in his tournaments. The application was ad-journed for a week by Mr

Justice Macpberson to allow him time to offer more an agreement with Spears in August last year that he would evidence. Mr Finlay, married with cease publication. He also

four children, of Compton agreed not to organize an Pauncefoot, Queen Camel, international tournament.

Spears, who introduced the game to Britain in 1954, claim damages for breach of contract and seek an injunction to prevent Mr Finlay passing off any game, not being the game of Scrabble, as being connected with it.

Mr Finlay denies breach of contract, and is fighting the claim by Spears to the exclusive rights to the word game.

report, commissioned to support the federation's submission to the Berkshire structure plan inquiry, show that em-ployers are finding it increas-Tuite, who escaped from Brixton prison, and John McComb had both stood trial ingly difficult to recruit for a wide range of skilled craft, for their part in the campaign. technical and professional Magee's fingerprints had been found in London flats linked to the campaign, it was During McComb's trial in

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and his customers as well as the large manufacturing mierests

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Need to help

cel work

it said these plans should be scrapped without lowering health standards.

It warned the EEC Commis-

sion to "take into account the interests of the small butcher

The new standards would hinge on a health certificate which would have to accompauy meat products in transit in Europe.

House of Lords Select Committee on the European Communities, 13th & 14th reports on the Internal Market for Foodstuffs and Meat Products (Stationery Office, £9.10).

**Paroled** rapist strangled girl Miss Karen Waters, aged 17, was murdered by a man who was out on parole licence after a conviction for rape, Nottingham Crown Court was

told yesterday. Philip Wright, aged 32, of Bailey Rd, Newark, told police that he killed Miss Waters after sbe threatened to report his rape conviction to his employer. He was jailed for life.

Miss Waters had suffered blows to the head and there were several stab injuries to her chest. When seen by police Wright broke down and said: She brought it up about the rape. I got my fie off and just pulled."

ing committee of black Catho-lics from his diocese to anced by recognition of the paring such items as sausages to a time-honoured recipe for a local clientele, sbould, in our consider the report's other opinion, be allowed to continue proposals.

10 111

Church of England.

white Catholics.

Miss Leela Ramdeen, chairman of the committee that there are gaps and deficien-wrote the report, who was cies, and much remains to be wrote the report, who was cies, and much re born in Trinidad, said that done," he added, racism in society and in the church was an "oppressive sultations with diocesan agen-reality" about which outspo-cies on the report, particularly

tional ban on divorce.

nmedi

kenness was needed.

about schools, youth work, "There is a rage for justice and recruitment of priests. FitzGerald's last ditch plea for divorce vote

### **By Richard Ford**

Voters in the Irish Republic divorce on property and sucwent to the polls yesterday cession rights. with both sides calling for a However, t

However, the government may have left its fight-back high turnout in the referendum to remove the constitu- too late and already recriminations were beginning within the coalition government par-ties as defeat appeared a Dr Garret FitzGerald and his wife, Joan, were among the first to cast their votes in south distinct possiblity.

A total of 2,436,836 people vorce where a couple's mar-riage has failed and they have The latest opinion polls

JANE A. Age 27. Her savings of £30 a month could grow into a cheque for over £7,400<sup>\*</sup> in 10 years from now.

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Dublin and the Irish prime-minister continued his campaign for a "yes" decision until the last moment by placing an advertisement in newspapers urging women to back his proposal to allow limited civil divorce. "I call on the women of

Ireland to vnte 'yes'. You are being misled," Dr FitzGerald wrote.

His message was aimed at the large proportion of women counted today the proposal who have changed their minds will be defeated and that Dr on the issue after a campaign by anti-divorce groups giving a warning that they could be divorced without their permission and of the effects of

Early indications were that the turnout in the tenth referendum to amend de Valera's 1937 written constitution may be higher than previous polls, are entitled to vote on the proposal removing the ban and introducing restricted di-

lived apart for five years. suggest that when the votes are FitzGerald's gamble will have failed, leaving Ireland and

Malta as the only countries in Western Europe without civil divorce.

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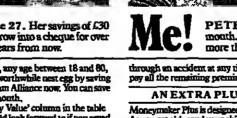
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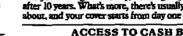
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DEPOSIT (MIN 30%)	1399.56	1399.56	1399.56				
REPAYMENT PERIOD	12 MTHS	24 MTHS	36 MTHS				
FINANCE CHARGES	NIL	310.08	587.64				
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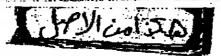
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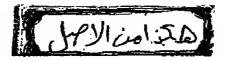


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#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

South African emergency 

Official and unofficial reports 

Dominant topic at EEC summit

### Two versions of church round-up reveal wide gap in reporting events

events put out by South Africa's Bureau for Information and the recollection of private citizens has been pro-vided by proceedings in the Cape Town Supreme Court then given a talk. followed, a song was sung, and a few moments of silence observed for those who died in Court proceedings, like those in Parliament, are not subject to the state of emer-Soweto on June 16, 1976. The gency regulations in force rector, according to his ac-count, then gave the benedic-tion, and the congregation began singing "Nkosi Sikelel'i-Afrika" ("God Bless Africa"). since June 12, which limit what can be published without official approval.

The event in question was This Xhosa song, composed at the end of the last century, the arrest and detention on Sunday, June 15, of the entire congregation of St Nicholas's, has become identified with the outlawed African National Congress (ANC). an Anglican church in Elsies River, a mainly Coloured (mixed-race) residential area near Cape Town.

leaving the church, Mr Laban It was not until June 18 that said, the police arrived carry-Mr David Steward, the head ing "either long whip-like instruments or rifles", and of the Bureau for Information, began arresting everyone, claiming the service had been admitted that the incident had taken place. He then reported briefly that two whites and 187 Coloureds had been ar-Journalist leaves rested because "it was a political gathering, not a Juhannesburg (AP) - The

church meeting". Asked to explain why it had taken so long to release this information, especially as the bureau had received a report of the incident by Monday, June 16, Mr Steward replied: "We are still in the process of perfecting the free flow of information

According to an affidavit by the rector of the church, the midnight. Rev Devaraj Laban, the church's youth group had asked him for permission to hold a service in the church on weeks. June 15 to commemorate the an illegal gathering. "With the arrival of the tenth anniversary on the fol-lowing day of the start of the policemen pandemonium en-Soweto rising.

"I made it quite clear to the group that my service to be held was to be a church service, and was not to be political in any way. When I was given an assurance to this effect. I agreed that the service could be held", Mr Laban said.

The service began at 3pm. He himself had arrived only at 3.50pm, as he had another engagement. A member of the youth group was recounting what had happened on June 16. 1976. This was a straightforward account, Mr Laban Times. said, and contained nothing • LONDON: Reports of a

**Britons** are

An interesting comparison between the official version of A lecturer in Biblical studies from the University of the Western Cape (the main uni-versity for Coloureds) had

As the congregation was

sued. People ran for shelter

towards the altar and the choir

stalls. They were unable to

leave the church by the only

open door as the police had

The entire congregation, in-

cluding the rector, were beld in prison until the end of last

week, when they began to be released in batches. The

rector's affidavit was made in

support of an application for

the release of a journalist who

had simply been covering the

service for his paper, the Cape

Four die in

homeland

Mr Enos Mabaza, the Chief

Minister of the hlack South

African homeland of

KaNgwane, nbove, announced

yesterday that four youths

KaNyamazane township.

terday.

of political unrest.

for Information.

natonomy.

entered through this door."

third raid in which South African police detained large numbers of people inside a church on the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising have reached Amnesty Internation-A candle-lighting ceremony al in London (Paul Vallely

writes). More than 100 people are said to have been detained when security forces entered St Peter Clavier's Roman Catholic Church in Duncan Village, East London, on Monday, June 16.

No service was in progress but the church had been opened for private prayer "for peace in South Africa".

In the preceding days a number of priests in the black township and in nearby Pefferville had been detained. Two days before, Father Graham Cornelius was arrested, according to two independent reports.

One source said that he was now detained under armed guard in Frere Hospital suffering from facial injuries.

A pastor of the "Coloured" Dutch Reformed Church Mis-South African Government has rejected an uppeal hy n Newsweek magazine corre-spondent, Mr Richard Mansion, the Rev Eddie Leeuw, was detained the day before "About 120 people, without

ning, against expulsion. Mr Manning immediately rushed a minister, were inside the to the airport to board n flight church when the security out of the country. He said the Home Affairs Minister, Mr Stoffel Botha, had told him that he must leave hy forces arrived. They arrested everyone.

Reports reaching The Times direct from South Africa indicated that the two new securi-Mr Manning was the third foreign journalist ordered to ty Bills approved last week by Africa dominating the opening the President's Council were yesterday of the two-day semileave South Africa in two expected to become law ni midnight. Hague, European leaders

Under the Internal Security Amendment Act existing detainees could be kept impris-oned for another 180 days on the authority of a senior police officer.

The TUC said here it had learnt that three prominent trade unionists detained last week had now been released. They are Mr Phirosaw Camay of the Council of Unions in South Africa (Cusa), Ms Dale Tifflin, women's officer of Cusa, and Mr Basher Vally, organizer of the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union. Two women trade unionists, Ms Chris Bonner and Miss Adrienne Bird, were released the

Talks with

From Our Own

day before.



Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary (right), being greeted hy Mr Leo Tindemans, his Belgian counterpart, at the start yesterday of the EEC summit in The Hague.

#### **Blue-chip security** European drive to at summit casino tackle

#### From Our Own Correspondent, The Hague

The blackjack and roulette wise precaution or in a show tables at the Kurhaus, Hol- of British independence, chose land's top seaside casino, fell to stay at the residence of the silent yesterday. The Hague's British ambassador instead. 2.400-strong police force, which normally has little more to deal with nt the Kurhaus ed people, appeared to have than the occasional over-excitnnual EEC summit in The ed holiday gambler, moved in en masse to protect the leaders of the EEC, who had chosen it as their accommodation for the two-day EEC summit.

backed move for tackling Eu-It was, even by the stan-dards of most international ropean unemployment hy encouraging initiative and remeetings nowadays, an almost moving constraints in the launprecedented exercise in

bour market. The proposal was presented by Mrs Thatchsecurity. The Kurhaus Hotel at Scheer, and British ufficials said it veningen, a fantasy in stone ad been warmly welcomed. resembling a cross between The summit also discussed Harrods and Brighton's Royal Pavilion, is a Dutch national monument (opened 1885, re-stored 1979) and the authorithe need for "concerted action" hy the EEC in a global context to tackle the distortions which farm subsidies ties in The Hague close by cause to world agricultural trade. Farm subsidies will be were anxious that it should not be subjected to the indigdiscussed at the new round of nity of a terrorist attack just Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) in midbecause EEC leaders were using its famous rooms.

Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geof-frey Huwe are facing the most severe test of British diplomat-ic skill since the Lancaster House negotiations un Rhode-sian independence.

How can they avoid nutrag-ing either the Commonwealth ur a substantial section of their own party in their response to the South African crisis? Much of the talk ubout possible withdrawals from the Commonwealth is probably exaggerated. Most of the members have nu desire tu leave, no matter huw angry they may be with Britain. But some of them could get themselves in the position where they had threatened to

march out so londly that they had no alternative. In any case, there will

undountedly be a great deal uf indignation at the mini-Cum-mouwealth Cunference in London early in August if it is felt that Britain is still refusing tu take effective action. This indignation could reach a point where British interests were hurt in a number of countries. So it would be to Britain's

advantage to do enough about South Africa to assuage such feelings. I still do not believe that economic sanctions would be a good way of improving conditions in South Africa.

But Britain nwes President Botha no political debts and I see un reason why this country should damage its national interest hy clambering into the last ditch alungside him.

#### Restriction by backbenchers

This suggests that Mrs Thatcher should be prepared to take just sufficient action against South Africa to relieve Britain from international pressure. But her freedom of nanoeuvre is restricted hy her

uwn backbenchers. The Dutch, normally a Nu dunht the Whips could calm. tolerant and understathring a number uf critics into line once Mrs Thatcher had committed herself. But Conservative rebellions from the right always tend to be more compromising.

This suggests that whatever further measures Mrs Thatcher might agree tu should not require legislation at Westminster. This will no doubt be very

much in her mind during the current European Comm summit at The Hague.

If the Enropean leaders were to settle for a ban on certain specific imports from member country having to do anything.

ers were then to adopt whatev- possesses.



COMMENTARY

ernment. Perhaps that would be expecting too much. But it would important fur Mrs Thatcher that any additional steps taken by the Commonwealth should also not require legislation by Parliament.

By the time the Cummon-wealth leaders begin their proceedings un August 1 the Government will have taken care to see that the parliamentary recess has started.

If I were an MP I would for once be confident that I could book my huliday for the beginning of August. Then when Parliament reassembles in the autumn policy towards South Africa may no lunger be such a hut issue, provided that oo legislation has to be in-

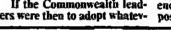
troduced. Because British ministers need to tread such a very

narrow line between what would cause too much offence either to the Commonwealth or to their own backbenchers they may be tempted to play too much of a leading role at The Hague.

The danger is that they might assume too much re-sponsibility for measures that are unlikely to achieve more than modest success. They could then find themselves being held accountable for their failare in a year's time.

Much better, for example, that Sir Geoffrey Howe should be one of three Enropean foreign ministers undertaking another diplomatic mission to Sonth Africa than that he should take on the thankless task by himself. It is prudent in politics not to claim sole responsibility unless there is a reasonable chance of success. If Britain could hring peace

South Africa that could be imposed through regulations issued by the Commission without the Parliament of any But there is no point in risking the national interest in a futile attempt to exercise more influ-If the Commonwealth lead- ence than this country now

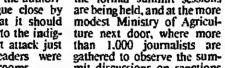


been seized with last-minute alarm at the thought of an outrage at the summit, which marks the end of The Netherlands' presidency of the

EEC and the beginning of Britain's six months in charge. There are no doubt lessons in the security surrounding the summit for Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, as they consider the arrangements

Britain will have to make, Security at the Kurhaus was echoed at the ultra-modern Dutch Foreign Ministry in the centre of The Hague, where the formal summit sessions are being held, and at the more modest Ministry of Agricul-ture next door, where more

mit discussions on sanctions



### held after **UN death**

Lusaka (AP) - Five foreign nationals, two of them British, have been arrested in northwestern Zambia after a killing in a United Nations refugee camp, the government-owned Zambia Daily Mail reported vesterday.

The newspaper said the five were being held in connection with "various offences, including possession of automatic rifles and ammunition and illegal entry into Zambia".

The arrests took place near the border with Zaire. Police said two people had been arrested at the Maheba refugee camp near the provincial capital of Solwezi after a man was found dead with a hullet through his head inside the camp.

### **Greeks** make jet protest

Athens - The Defence Ministry has said that Greek jets intercepted Turkish military planes which penetrated Aegean air space under Greek control 38 times on Tuesday and Wednesday. A protest was being lodged with Ankara (Mario Modiano writes).

The two feuding neighbours are holding military manoeuvres separately in the same Acgean regions this week.

### Pit cave-in

Warsaw (AP) - Rescue crews were searching for seven coalminers trapped in a cavein that killed two miners and injured another in the southern Polish town of Bytom, the official news agency Pap said.

Escape bid

Berlin (AP) - West Berlin police said that an East German soldier was apparently shot when he tried to escape across the Berlin Wall into the Western part of the city.

### Custer's men

Custer Battlefield, Montana (AP) - The remains of 37 cavalrymen who died in the mosi famous hattle of America's Indian wars have been reburied at Custer Battlefield National Monument in south-eastern Montana, exactly 110 years after they made their last stand with Lieutenanı Colonel George Armstrong Custer.

### Ordered back

÷

Jerusalem (AFP) - The Israeli Health Minister, Mr Mordechai Gur, issued a backto-work order to 11,000 nurses staging a pay strike.

## Tambo denounced

Correspondent Johannesburg The meeting in London between Mr Oliver Tambo, president of the outlawed African National Congress, and Mrs Lynda Chalker, Min-

ister of State at the Foreign Office, was denounced here yesterday as being "a capitulation to terrorism as a political weapon".

The accusation was made in the South African Broadcasting Corporation's Current Af-fairs commentary, which reflects government views.

were killed there on June 16, It said Britain had abanthe anniversary of the 1976 Soweto uprising. He said a number of other people were injured in the incident in doned its policy of not talking to the ANC while the organization used violence. On his arrival here on

Tuesday, Mr Denis Healey, the Labour Party's chief for-Mr Mabuza referred to the deaths in a speech to the South Africa-Britain Trade Associaeign affairs spokesman, called meeting a significant shift the tion in Johannesburg yesin British policy. ndding that his party drew a clear distinc-tion between the ANC and the He gave further information to reporters later. But the IRA. details he gave of the circum-

"The ANC represents a very stances of the deaths may not be reported under emergency restrictions on media reporting large number... of the black population inside South Afri-ca who have no political rights whatever. The IRA represents Nu comment was immedi-ntely available from the South African Government's Burean a very small proportion of the Catholic population in North-ern Ireland who all have full political rights."

Pretoria set up the home-lands to give hlacks u degree of The comparison between the ANC and the IRA is one frequently made here.

unemployment, is high on the agenda for Britain's presidency of the EEC Council of Minislers, which begins next week. The summit nuted that half the 300 decisions needed to remove barriers to trade hy 1992 should have reached the Council of Ministers by the end of last year, but in fact only 132 proposals had been

September. The summit reviewed

jobs issue

From Richard Owen

The Hague

moved towards agreement on

less contentious issues. These include a British-

With divisions over South

tabled. The summit marks the handover of the EEC presidency from Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister, to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Fureign Secretary. British officials yesterday emphasized the need for conti nuity in EEC policies rather than dramatic new initiatives.

The drive for enterprise and the reduction of administrative burdens on small and mediumsized businesses is a direct reflection of Mrs Thatcher's own philosophy, although it remains to be seen how far it can he reulized during Britain's relatively short presidency, which ends in December.

The summit considered ways of making the EEC more relevant to its citizens. The summit is intended to

give impetus to the "People's Europe" programme, under which the EEC has approved an EEC passport and an EEC flag and proposes to introduce an EEC health card. But the Commission, represented hy M Jacques Delors, its presi-dent, said the EEC had failed

tu du enough to simplify frontier formalities and promote exchanges.

### Hatred dooms Beirut truce

#### From Juan Carlos Gunucio, Bourj al-Barajuch

"You killed my son," shout-ed an elderly Shia Muslim around the besieged Sabra, Chutilla und Buurj ul-Barajneh camps in uccordance woman as she threw herself at with a Syrinn-spunsored ceasefire, fighting between Amal and the Palestinians on Wednesday subsided to spoa Palestinian housewife who was trying to enter the Bourj al-Barajneh refagee camp with three bags of oranges, lettuce radic sniper exchanges - u remarkable departure from and coffee.

"Nu food fur the Palestinians," she screamed, snatching the bags from the woman amid loud laughter the rocket, mortar and heavy machine-gun battles that per-sisted for 36 days. from a group of haggard guamen of the Shia Amal militia who began collecting the fruit and packages from the footpath.

"Now we have good coffee," joked a young fighter, an AK47 assault rifle dangling TREE. from his shoulder.

calm." a Shia fighter predict-ed. "Then, boom boom again." Less than 50 yards uwny, Two blocks away, two young young Palestinian guerrillas, sunbathing on the skeleton of women who were also trying th enter the camp were stopped by gummen. "Don't let them in. They are Palestinian spies." a house scored by rocketpropelled grenades, agreed. They think they can win," ordered n man emerging from a bullet-scarred bouse. said one. "They want to kill all

of us. Let them come, yon tell them to come," be said. After 300 soldiers of the Lebanese Army's mainly Shia 6th Brigade took positions

long siege, the Palestinians denied reports that they were suffering from a shortage uf food. Sporting a clean Palestinian T-shirt, Samira, a young nurse

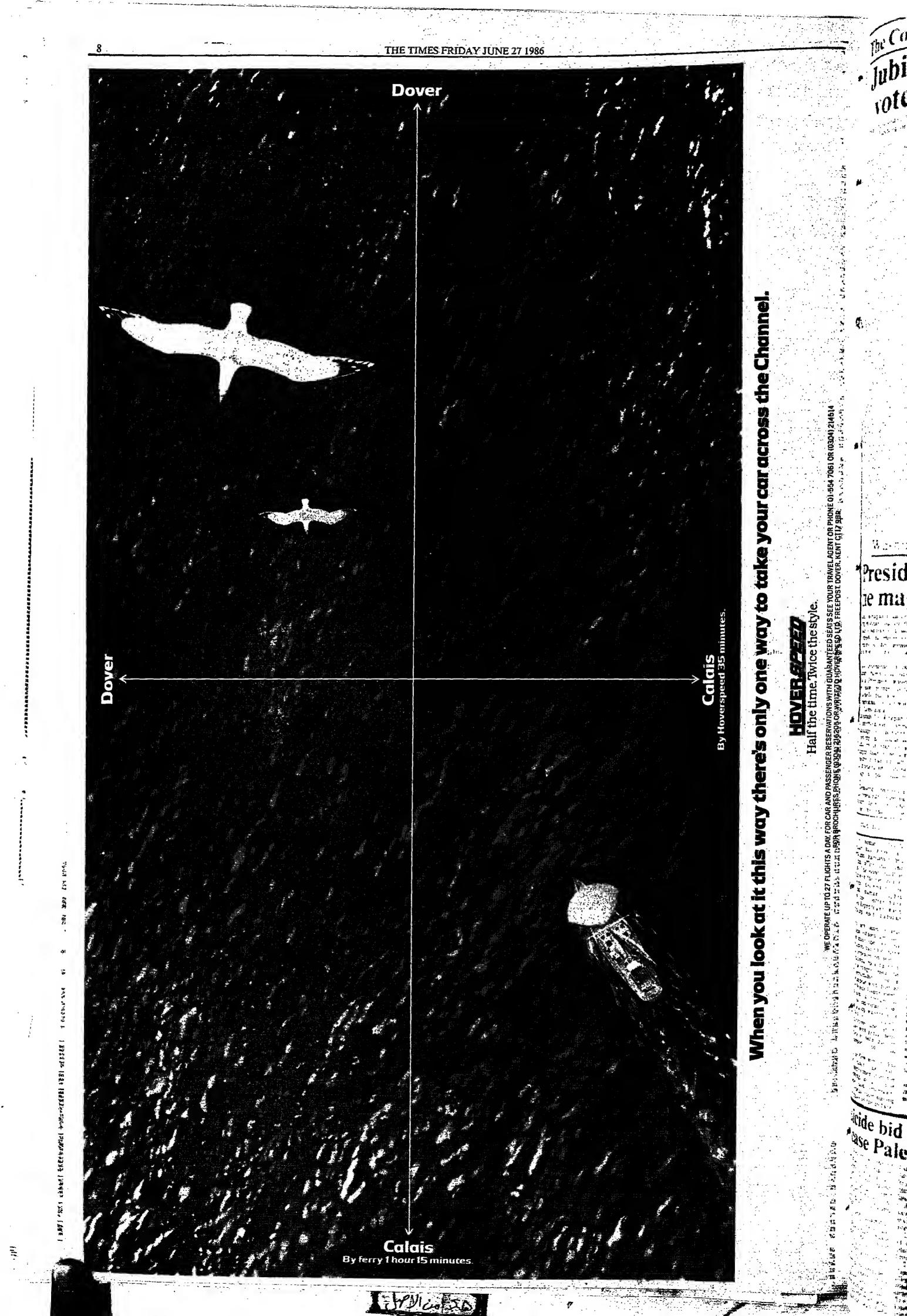
at Chatilla's field hospital, said: "We can provide food to whoever wants it, even outside the camps."

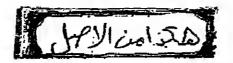
The Palestinians seem to be sisted for 36 days. But the legacy of hatred, the volume of available weaponry and the political deadlock Crescent, said on Tuesday that between Syria and the PLO of the Chatilla hospital was running out of medical essentials Mr Yassir Arafat, cast serious ning out of medical essentials doubts on the future of the new after more than 60 operations. Reliable medical sources

Maybe ten, twelve days of say the overall number of mded is as high as 1,000.

"Too many people are dead. Peace now is impossible if the Palestinians stay here," said a man in his 40s who said he was a Shia Muslim electrician living on the fringes of Bourj al-Barajneh, hut whose evident authority among gunmen hinted at a rather high militia command post. "They (the Apparently unshaken by the Palestinians) must go."







**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

Colombo

hurries

devolution

proposals

From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

Proposals for devolution

and elected provincial coun-cils in Sri Lanka would be presented to Parliament as

egislation by mid-August,

He said he hoped to have

President Jayewardene said

elections to the provincial council soon afterwards, but did not give a time frame.

He said it was difficult to say whether all elections to the nine councils would be held

on the same day. Asked whether the Bill for

devolution would be put to the people at a referendum, he

said the issue did not arise, as

the proposals were within the concept of the unitary state of

Referring to the discussion he will be having on the

proposals with recognized po-litical parties in mid-July, he

said any amendments pro-posed by them should not

diminish or reduce the powers

to be granted to the provincial

He said he would go ahead

with the proposals even if the

Tamil separatists, who are

based in Madras in South India, object to them.

He said the proposals were

councils.

Sri Lanka's constitution.

vesterday

## The Contra aid Bill: triumph in the White House, anger and defiance in Managua

### Jubilant Reagan hails vote for 'democracy'

From Christopher Thomas Wasbington

A triumphant President Reagan praised the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives yesterday for finally agreeing to approve a desper-ately needed \$100 million (£63 million) to revive the Nicaraguan Contras. It ended one of the most emotional and remarkable Congressional battles in years

Even as he flew to Califor-nia on board Air Force One on Wednesday afternoon for a five-day boliday at his ranch, he continued to call Demo-crats by telephone. The vote, 221 to 209, was far more decisive than the White House expected. Administration

TREESENCE

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The Administration thought it was so desperate for votes that it brought io a Republican House member who has advanced cancer.

Mr George O'Brien, from Illinois, his voice breaking, gave a few emotional words of appreciation to colleagues, which most people recognized as a farewell speech. He was applauded loudly as he was

wheeled from the chamber. Mr Reagan said in a state-ment from California that the vote signalled a step forward in bipartisan consensus in US foreign policy. "Once again, members of both parties stand united in resisting totalitarian expansiooism and promoting the cause of democracy. "We can be proud that we as a people have embraced the

struggle of the freedom fight-ers of Nicaragua. Today, their

cause is our cause. With our help, the people of Nicaragua will win their struggle to bring democracy to their land." Mr Reagan's aid plan drew

the support of 51 Democrats. The unrelated Bill to which it

Washington - The aid plan, which was attached to an unrelated Bill providing funds for US military construction, means the Contras will receive \$100 million in three instai-ments; \$70 million of it for military equipment and the remainder for humanitarian purposes, mainly food, medi-cina, clothing, and shelter (Christopher Thomas writes) (Christopher Thomas writes).

An estimated 10,000 Contras will be helped. The first \$40 million will be available immedi-ately, although delivery of mill-

virtually assured in the near future, before the money can start flowing.

The President told a Las Vegas fund-raiser on Wednes-day night that the House vote was only round one – "but, oh boy, what a round".

in March the House turned down the plan by 222 votes to 210. The about-turn is a direct result of Mr Reagan's iotense lobbying, sweetened in a numfunds ber of cases by various politi-cal deals with individual

Congressmen. The long House debate demonstrated that there was immense confusion among Democrats about the best way to tackle the Nicaraguan Govlater ernment. Many who ex-pressed fears about a Vietnam-type entanglement in Central America voted for the aid plan, apparently to avoid being branded as "soft"

on communism. Much of the debate centred

on claims by the General Accounting Office, the Congressional watchdog, that mucb of the \$27 million that Congress approved for the Cootras last year was misused.

There have also been allegations of drug dealing, and was attached now awaits ap-proval in the Senate, which is peasants. "We are being asked

tary equipment must not begin before September 1. The sec-ond instalment of \$20 mitlion will be available on October 15, and the final \$40 million can be released on Fabruary 15. The military aid is mainly for rifles, bullets, vehicles, and basic jungle warfara equipment. The measure also lifts a congres-sional ban on covert activities by US intelligence agencies against Nicaragua, and pro-vides \$300 million in economic development funds to Hon-duras, Guatemata, El Salvador

duras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica. to vote to send \$100 million to

drug-dealers, gun-runners and embezzlers," Representative David Bonior, a Democrat from Michigan, said. The House roundly rejected

a move to delay a vote until autumn. The Administration argued forcefully that further delay could doom the Contras, who seemed to be on the point of disintegrating for want of

Mr Robert Michel, the House Republican leader, said: "Systematic delay is not a policy, it's paralysis. Let's have the guts to fight communism and nurture democracy in our hemisphere now, not

The vote will dismay the Contadora countries of Colombia, Venezuela, Panama and Mexico, which are attempting to negotiate a regional peace solution.

Their attempts are currently bogged down in detailed bar-gaining about the weaponry each country can hold. Presi-dent Reagan and President Miguel de la Madrid, of Mexico, expect to meet in the late summer, in the US, to discuss the Central Americao crisis, and, additionally, to seek solutions to Mexico's chronic debt problem.

### Hitler jibe by Ortega

President Reagan was "a terrorist and a fascist worse than Hitler", President Ortega of Nicaragna said after the approval of renewed US military aid in the anti-Sandinista Contras.

Addressing a press confer-ence here within an hour of Wednesday's vote by the House of Representatives to reverse an earlier decision refusing Contra aid, Seitor Ortega was unable to conceal a deep personal animosity to-wards Mr Reagan during an otherwise cool and measured response.

The comparison to Hitler was apt, he said, because Mr Reagan had failed to evaluate the wartime era of fascist terror before deciding to act the same way as Hitler had against a small country dending its right to self-determination and independence. The decision of the US legislature had made the reality of the war in Nicaragua very clear: it was a confrontation between the US Government

and the people of Nicaragua. not an internal conflict. Senor Ortega said his Gov-ernment would not negotiate with the Contras, because they were "instruments of terror". "The Contras are not going

to overthrow the Nicaragnan revolution; not with \$100 miltion (£63 million) or with \$1,900 million."

The decision of the House dealt a grave blow to the Contadora peace initiative and would serve only to destabilize the region further. The Reagan Administration

was dragging the US towards the "Vietnamizatioo" of Central America, and the direct



An angry President Ortega at a Managua press cooference deplores the passiog by the House of Representatives of President Reagan's \$100 million Cootra aid package.

can troops in Nicaragua.

The inclusion in the aid package of US military advisers for the Contras placed America "in the same risk as the mercenaries themselves".

In a hint that renewed Cootra aid might lesd to a tightening of emergency laws imposed in Nicaragua because of the war, Señor Ortega said: "Whoever tries here to snper-impose an ioternal problem will be acting as an accomplice of the North American Government's terrorist policy.

"We are not going to give room in these circumstances

ernment to npen np an internal front of accomplices in sympacan."

thy with it." The Foreiga Ministry spokesman, Señor Alejandro Bendana, said after the press cooference: "Militarily, this captured this month by the means that our people must be Sandinista Army, told a press conference here how they were ever more prepared eventually to confront an American interrecruited in Miami to fight vention, because a giant step with the Contras. has been taken tonight in that direction." They said they were offered

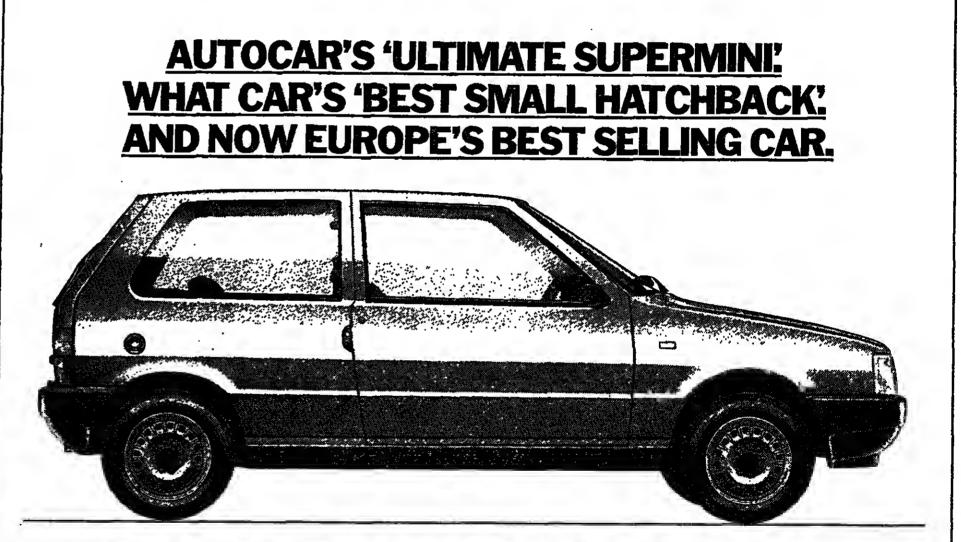
Noting that a recent US several hundred dollars by a Cuban American whom they ideotified as Mr Rene Corvo, a opinion poll indicated that most Americans were against aid to the Cootras, be said: former CIA ageot and veteran of the 1961 Bay of Pigs "We insist, along with Mr Lincoln, that not all people can

intervention of North Ameri- for the North American Gov- be fooled all the time, but evidently certain Congressmen

not to solve the problems of the Tamil people of Sri Lanka's Northern and Eastern Earlier on Wednesday, two provinces but were a result of Cubans, who fled to the United States during the Mariel boatlift in 1980 and were

education and progress. He said that the proposals will have to be approved by the government parhamentary group who will be given a free voice to speak at the Commenting on the de-

volution proposals oo Wednesday, President Jayewardene said that Sri anka was a multi-racial, multi-religious country, not mighty-racial, mighty-religious as reported yesterday.



Washington view **President** with the magic touch

in securing military aid for the Great Communicator's suc-Nicaraguan Contras is a per-sonal triumph, the impressive several factors, First, Mr Reareinforcement of his almost anassailable political

gan repeatedly emphasized the threat to US security, painting authority. Iarid pictures of communist It is also testimony to the subversion, of an international

President Reagan's success What is the secret of the

extraordinary powers of per- terrorist centre on the Amerisuasion in a President w cen mainla of the

From Alan Tomlinson Managua

patronage now brings little tangible benefit but who repeatedly confounds critics who call him a "lame duck".

impressive.

refugees swirling north into the United States. To sophisticated liberals it seemed an absurd exaggera-

Without doubt Mr Reagan's tion; to ordinary Americans vigorous intervention saved already alarmed by hordes of the aid package. His achieveillegal immigrants, the spectre ment in getting the House of Representatives to vote by a of a second Cuba is very real, as Congressmee seeking relarger margin than expected election know.

Secondly, the White House "hit men" - propagandists such as Mr Patrick Buchauan for a measure it had already decisively defeated only three months ago is particularly made speeches impugning

effective. No Democrat can

afford such a label in the runap to the November elections.

By himself avoiding coarse name-calling, Mr Reagan rose

above partisan politicking, making the appearance of disinterested statesmanship

And thirdly, be used his merring personal touch. "One of our Democrats had a per-

and changed his vote," Mr

O'Neill said ruefully. "He has

never talked to a President bead-to-head, and he told us 'I

was so thrilled, I thought I was talking to the Pope'."

A minor important factor, however, is the momentum

for tax reforms from certain

oblivion in the House last

that much more persuasive.

sonal call from the Preside

The Democrat-cootrolled House has repeatedly rejected any military help for the the patriotism of Contra aid opponents, suggesting that the Democrats were soft on com-Coatras for the past three manism. The tactic was crude,

By Michael Binyon

years. Mr Thomas O'NeilL the Speaker, has thrown all the weight and charisma of his person and office into the opposition. The issue itself is unpopular with the electorate. And recent disclosures of fraud and human rights abuses hy the Contras have made even Republicans wary of embracing such dubious allies.

Against such odds, Presi-dent Reagan lobhied unstint-ingly. He made speeches on the issae almost daily for three weeks; he appealed on televi-sion for national backing over the heads of congressmen; he invited personable Contra already built np from earlier successes. Mr Reagan rescued an equally moribund proposal leaders to appear with him at publicized White House meetings; he sent a stream of messages to individual congressmen, asking waverers to the White Honse, charming, coaxing and pres-snring, albeit with genial bonhomie, those of both parties whose support could be garnered. Even as he flew west to his

California ranch, he telephoned Congressmen from his plane: winning, as a White House aide said yesterday, four more crucial votes during the last minutes of the debate

December, sweeping it for-ward to a Congressional tri-umpb. This month he won an important foreign policy vic-tory, overtarning the Senate opposition to an arms deal with Sandi Arabia and preventing a successful challenge to his veto Beyond this, bowever, is his long-term achivement in raising the status and authority of his office.

Leading article, page 17

### Suicide bid by hijack case Palestinian

Novara (Reuter) - One of Gaodura. He is accused of the Palestinians on trial in having beloed the alleged Italy in connection with last hijackers before they boarded year's hijack of the Italian the Achille Lauro in Genoa cruise liner Achille Lauro tried last October. to hang himself in his cell on Wednesday night, officials said vesterday.

Signor Giovanni Salamone, noose, the director of Novara jail, Gan

attempt," using a sheet. He conditions, said he could not give details or identify the man.

But in Genoa the president alleged accomplice, Muham-of the court where three mad Abbas, are the only alleged hijackers and 12 al- defendants appearing in court leged accomplices are on trial Ten others are fugitives. The announced that the man who fourth alleged hijacker will be attempted suicide was Said tried by a juvenile court.

Prison sources said guards stopped the man as be was

trying to put his head in a Gandura appeared in court

said the Palestinian made as usual yesterday and com-"what appears to be a suicide plained bitterly about prison hijackers

The three Gandura and another

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# THE NEEDY.

12 million people buy blank audio tape in Britain. They are going to be asked to pay as much as another £12 million for the right to use it freely – via a Tape Levy.



folidarit

THE GREEDY.

Record companies are enjoying highest album sales since Beatles days - yet they have successfully pressured the government for the right to collect yet more money from all tape buyers.

54% of the young buy blank tape – yet youth unemployment is now running at over 25%.

Visually handicapped people are heavy buyers of blank tapes – getting a rebate on the levy will be difficult for them.

'Heavy' tape buyers buy 5 times as many records - yet the music industry wants even more money from its supporters.

The vast majority of tape buyers record material on which they have already paid a copyright fee - the music industry wants them to pay twice.

Many users do not record copyright material - yet the record and music companies will be getting the levy from them too.

The music industry makes its millions mainly from the young – yet the proposed Tape Levy will hit them hardest.

Tape is particularly important to the blind – yet they are bound to suffer cost or inconvenience, whilst the music industry prospers.

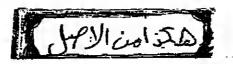
The price of an LP includes payment for the right to listen to it any number of times – yet the music industry is about to be granted a second payment for the same right.

Even if you record your own voice, you will still have to pay the record companies the levy.

# WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON? Oppose the Tape Levy. It's a gift to the greedy.

CONTACT: THE TAPE MANUFACTURERS GROUP 17-19 FOLEY STREET LONDON WIP 7LH. ISSUED BY THE TMG IN THE INTEREST OF THE TAPE BUYING PUBLIC





**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

inquiry

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Mr Yitzhak Navon, the

ormer President of Israel, is

leading a campaign to open an

investigation into Shin Bet,

the counter-intelligence

Such an investigation was

virtually ruled out this week

by an amnesty granied 10 Shin Bei leaders by Mr Chaim

Herzog, the present President.

Mr Navon, who is now Education Minister, voted in

support of granting the amnes-

ues in the 10-man inner Cabinet on Tuesday morning.

But, along with most of his

Labour Party Cabines col-

leagues, he is now critical of the deal, which made it impos-

sible to prosecute any Shin Bet officers involved in the killing

two years ago of two Palestin

Sunday to set up a full-scale

He argues that, as the Shin

Bet chief no longer has any-

thing to fear, it is essential that

the nation finds out what the

Mr Amnon Rubinstein, the

Minister of Communications

and a lawyer, has threatened

to pull his small left-wing

Shinui Party out of the gov-ernment coalition if no inqui-

But, despite this, there

seems little or no chance of an

inquiry, given that the Likud

ry is set up.

role of the politicians was.

аделс

# The Chernobyl aftermath

### Huge plant sited near city From Christopher Walker Vilnius

As a gesture of faith in Soviet nuclear power, it has

been announced here that a giant reactor of the Chernobyl design, but 50 per cent greater in capacity, will begin operat-ing later this year.

It will be at a new nuclear plant now under construction less than 80 miles from the Lithuanian capital, a city of 500,000 inhabitants.

1,500-megawatt The RMBK reactor is nearing completion at a vast but littlepublicized plant among pine forests near the town of Ignalina, from which it takes its name. It will join one of similar size which has been operating for two years, with two more due to be built by 1990, making the Lithuanian nuclear complex one of the biggest in the world. The new reactor will be

sited only 300 miles from the stricken 1,000-megawatt reactor at Chernobyl now being buried in thick layers of protective concrete.

A new town is being built next to the plant to bouse workers, similar to the now deserted town of Pripyat which boused those who ran ChernobyL The decision to press abead

with the reactor has caused

It comes in a makeshift

newspaper called the Congress

Gazene, which is unsigned,

though clearly written by

union activists with close ties

to the party. Most under-

the Communists as red devils,

alien implants on Polish soil. The Congress Gazette, bow-

ever. strikes a different note,

dissidents and the more re- and without the party.

one that suggests some com-

delegates.

REACTOR ... THUANIA S UKRAINE

has been higher than in many parts of the Soviet Union because the full scale of the Chernobyl disaster was dis-covered through Polish radio and television broadcasts

which can be easily received. "Many people have written to the Central Committee of the Lithuanian Communist Party expressing their worries about what is happening at Ignalina," one Soviet source said. "As a result, the party

leaders went there and came back to reassure us that it is all Diplomatic sources said

that the starting-up of such a large reactor in the Baltic region would also cause new concern in those countries which were worst bit by the fallout from Chernobyl, including Poland which borders

part of Lithuania. The announcement about concern among the residents the new reactor was made to a importer, as of prosent of an of Vilnius. Anxiety in the city small group of journalists on a though both the south and east

rare official trip to Lithuania, one of 15 Soviet republics. Senior Soviet officials were openly dismissive of concern of the republic were directly expressed in the West.

Mr Bronius Zaikauskas, chief of Lithuania's economic planning organization, con-firmed that the new reactor would be of the graphite-moderated type which explod-ed at Chernobyl and whose design is unique to the Soviet nuclear industry. He claimed proudly that the plant would be the first of its size.

"Since Chernobyl, a team from the Academy of Sciences has visited Ignalina to inspect the reactors and to take care of environmental protection," Mr Zaikauskas said. "A num-ber of extra safety measures have been introduced and we are satisfied with them."

The official did not spell out what the additional precautions were. But inspection of the 30ft-long, illuminated model of the gigantic plant, taking pride of place at the exhibition of Lithuanian economic acheivements", revealed no sign of the type of containment vessel common in the West.

When Ignalina is completed, Lithuania will become a net exporter of electricity to other parts of the Soviet Union, as opposed to an

hit by the Chernobyl cloud, officials tried hard to mini-mize the effects of the April 26 disaster. But one spokesman from the Lithuanian Foreign Ministry disclosed that two weeks

after the explosion in the Ukraine, the republic's Minis-. ter of Health had made a special local television broadcast designed to reassure the 3.5 million citizens.

The spokesman said that the broadcast was necessary because of "wild rumours" that spread because of Polish reports of the precautions being taken there.

But a 30-year-old Vilnius woman confirmed that, be-hind the official protestations of calm. concern about the nuclear issue was the main topic of concern in Lithuania. one of three Baltic republics. Ukraine switch: Ukrainian authorities are bringing more nuclear reactors on stream and economizing on electricity use to make up for power losses caused by the Chernoby accident, Tass said (Reuter reports).

One 1,000-megawatt unit will come into operation this autumn at Rovno in the western Ukraine, and another will start producing electricity at Zaporozhye near the Sea of Azov by the end of the year, Tass said.



#### Americans Pressure optimistic still on for Shin Bet on Geneva arms talks From Alan McGregor

Geneva

The fifth round of US-Soviet negotiations on nuclear and space weapons ended yesterday on about the most optimistic note the American side has permitted itself since the talks began almost 16

months ago. "We hope the round has in some areas npened the way to a serious dialogue which will narrow our differences and lead to agreement," Mr Max Kampelman, the chief US delegate, said.

In contrast, his Soviet coun-terpart, Mr Viktor Karpov, when asked about progress, said: "I have not noticed any" Mr Kampelman said the US proposal originally made on November I for a 50 per cent cut in strategic nuclear arms remained on the table, while the Soviet side had put for-

ians who hijacked a bus and of Inten arranging a cover-up. Mr Moshe Shahal, the Ener-gy Minister, who is also a lawyer, says that he will ask ward a new notion envisaging a lesser reduction. Also on the table was the the full Cabinet meeting on

February 24 US proposal on elimination of long-range in-termediate missiles (such as commission of inquiry. the SS20), alongside an earlier Soviet one.

"In the defence and space area, we have in this round received modified Soviet proposals."

These had been described by President Reagan as indicative of a serious effort by the Russians, possibly leading to a turning-point in endeavours to make the world a safer place. Mr Kampelman said: "I dn

wanl not tn minimize ... differences remaining between ns, but . . . in some areas we may now have fresh apportunities for serious and constructive

members of the Government are all firmly against the idea. which would expose their leader, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, to a damaging investigation into whether he had given his permission for the two men's death and the subsequent cover-up.

Mr Shamir said yesterday that an investigation "would reveal those things which should not be revealed". There was no country in the world, he said, which would its lowest ebb, and criticism of allow an inquiry into the way

its security services worked. Mr Avraham Shalom, who resigned as head of Shin Bet as part of the deal, had told the inner Cabinet that he acted with the full backing of the politicians responsible - a pointed reference to Mr Shamir, Prime Minister at the time of the bus hijacking.

### Solidarity woos 'red devils' From Roger Boyes, Warsaw "You are told all the time that Solidarity was and is an

Poland is gearing up for its first Communist Party con-gress in five years. White-capped traffic policemen are checking car boots for leaflets, Poles should stop looking anti-socialist force, but have either that Reagan and the socialist to want self-extremists are to blame for government? If we oppose flower tubs bave been set up, and red flags flutter beside the Polish emblem on lamp-posts. every evil. You, like ourselves. Even Solidarity, the outare perfectly aware that other lawed union pursued with East bloc countries, despite some ferocity in the past few their dependence on the Soviweeks, has entered the festive et Union, are managing much mood by producing a remark-able appeal to the party better than Poland."

The distinction between those in the right - wbo support everything proposed by the Warsaw leadership and those in the wrong, who oppose everything that socialism represents, is a false one, say the authors. In fact, there ground publications dismiss are opponents of social justice, people who believe only in the sanctity of money, in both Solidarity and the Communist Party. The aim should should be to build a bridge between mon ground between socialist democratic reformers within

concentrating too much power in the hands of a few apparatchiks, the point is not to overthrow but to improve socialism. "Let us start exchanging views instead of slander, and we will find that what divides us consists mainly of militia cordons and propaganda cliches.

> The appeal seems to be made in the hope that some of the more than 1,000 delegates support greater internal party democracy. As the clandestine paper makes clear, the leading supporters of expanding de-mocracy within the party have been pushed out of power since the last congress in 1981. parliamentary delegation.

prisoner Paris (AP) - A Tehran-based employee of Air France, accused by Iran of turning his

home into a "centre of corruption" and held for more than a year, has been freed, Air France said yesterday. Jean-Yves Albertini, direc-

tor in Tchran for France's state-run airline, was arrested on April 18 1985 allegedly during a party at his home attended by about 50 Iranians. Charged with "inciting Auslins to debauchery" and forbidden sexual practices. he was sentenced on July 9

1985 to a year in prison. The French Government has been working for his release. His case was men-tioned to Iranian authorities during a December visit to Tehran by a four-man French



immigrant, Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, has expressed strong criticism of the way in which the country treats its

immigrants.

Speaking to a meeting of the ewish Agency Assembly here. Mr Shcharansky told of com-plaints he had heard from other Soviet Jews he has met since his release from prison in Russia in February.

They had difficulty buying houses and finding jobs, be said. Many had told him they

must not try to establish diplomatic links with the So-Although be has decided to viet Union at the expense of live in Israel, he urged the emigration. assembly not to do anything to Immigration to Israel is at

exit visas from going to the the way its immigration policy is applied has led this week to Aboul 70 per cent of those a top-level meeting chaired by allowed to leave the Soviet Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Union in the past decade have Minister, who is seeking ways to reduce the bureaucracy

crossed the Atlantic and are referred to in Israel as faced by migrants and to "dropouts".

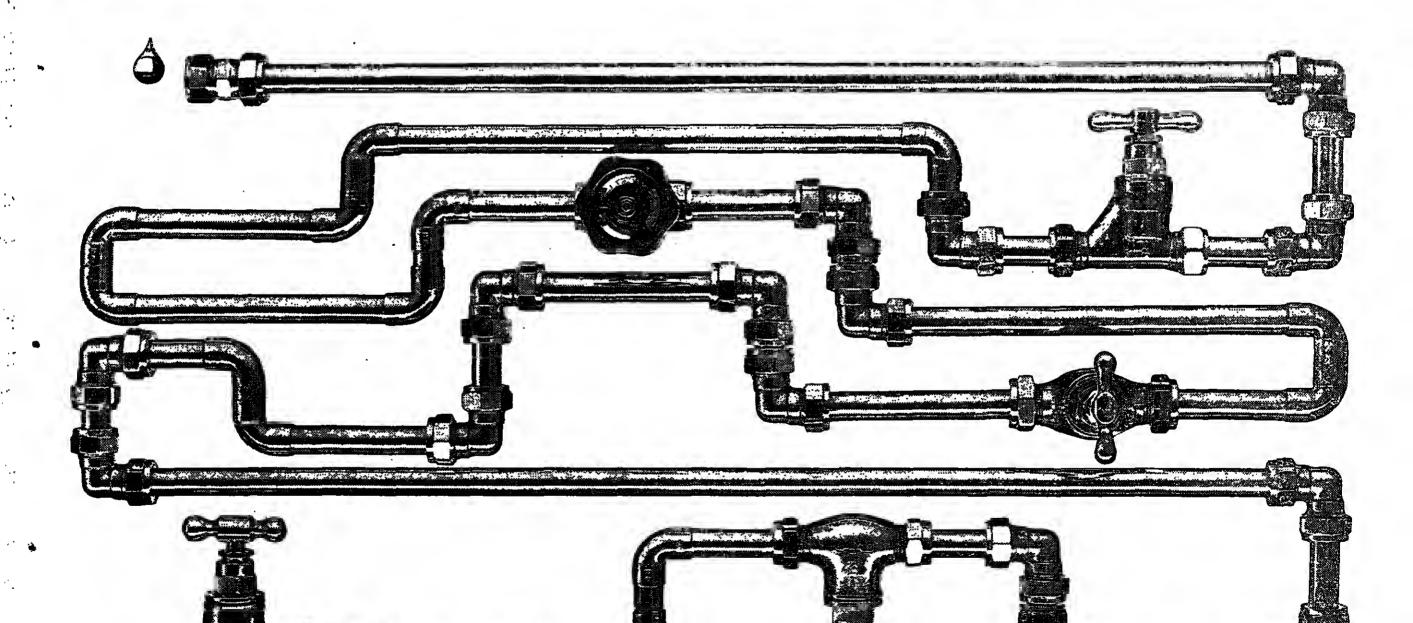
ing the country for academic his release as a reason for courses.



prevent Soviet Jews granted

United States.

interest young people in visit-He warned against seeing



# Hot water doesn't travel well.

The shorter the distance hot water has to travel from the heater to the user, the better.

For a central boiler system, that's a problem. Even in a small building, long pipe runs are inevitableand along every centimetre, you lose heat. To add to the wastage, a pump continually circulates hot water around the system-whether it's wanted or not

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night for you to use the following day.

Then there are the other savings electric hot water can bring: lower equipment costs, lower installation costs and lower maintenance costs.

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### **Death sentence** Australians win reprieve of two weeks

#### From M. G. G. Pillai, Penang

be hanged for drug trafficking tried and coovicted logether. have been reprieved for at 1f either were to win his action icast a fortnight

12

Yesterday the Malaysian High Court said it would hear arguments on July 4 for a stay of execution Until then, the Government assured the courts, the warrant of execution would not be issued.

The scene has now shifted from the families of Brian Chambers and British-born Kevin Barlow to the law COURTS.

Although the Pardons Board rejected clemency petitions it did not convey this to the two men or their lawyers, nor did it advise the trial judge to issue the warrant of execution.

It was on this lacuna in the procedure that yesterday's case was heard. Mr Subash Chandran, counsel for Cham-bers, asked for an undertaking that the warrant would not be issued until after the hearing.

"I do not want my client to be playing the heavenly harp while 1 am stumhling at the first step," he told Mr Justice

Edgar Joseph. It was Chambers who initiated the present proceedings. Barlow had taken another dons Board should have al-lowed his counsel to be, more than half an ounce (15 present to rebut any adverse grammes) of heroin (UPI reports.

The two Australians due to Since both were arrested the other would automatically benefit.

> In Kuala Lumpur both Mrs Barbara Barlow and Mrs Sue Chambers and their children were visiting the condemned men when an Australian High Commission official arrived to tell them of the reprieve.

"The sun has come out again." said Mrs Chambers. "I have been holding my breath for so long that it is nice to have some oxygen."

In a rare comment, Datak Seri Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime Minister, said that the harsh penalties for drug traf-ficking had been on the books for more than a decade and even with 36 people hanged as drug traffickers, few govern-ments, including Australia, had complained sbout them until now.

demned men.

reports).

negotiators for peace talks to end the 17 years of communist insurgency in the Philippines. But she rejected Communist The official view here is that the sooner the hangings take place, the more humane it demands for participation in a would be for the two concoalition government. Mrs Aquino said her key

• KUALA LUMPUR: The iators were Mr Ramon two Australians were the first Mitra, the Agriculture Minis-Westerners sentenced to hang ter, and a former senator, Mr Jose Diokno, chairman of the under the law requiring the Presidential Commission of Human Rights. "Negotiations will soon take place," Mrs Aquino said. She did not say where or when,

From Keith Dalton

Manila

President Aquino yesterday

amed her Government's two

moves in Congress

woald

be secret.

althnugh previously Mrs Aquino said the peace talks The Communist Party and its military wing, the New People's Army, earlier named Mr Satar Ocampo, a former journalist and ranking Com-munist Party member, as their

chief negotiator. Meanwhile, Mr George Shultz, US Secretary of State, has told the six men obers of the Association of South East

start of two days of talks with start of two days of taiks with the Asean states - Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, the Phil-ippines, Indonesia and Brunei - and officials from their main industralized trading partners. They had complained about growing protectionist trends in the United States.

### Indonesians order £6m

#### French radar Paris (AFP) - The Indone-

sian civil aviation authority has placed an order worth about \$9 million (£6 million) with French Thomson-CSF for four radar stations.

It is in addition to existing Thomson-CSF radar and other equipment supplied to Indonesia over the past 10 years. • JAKARTA: President uharto sat in s French-huilt Mirage 2000 advanced fighter as he toured planes at Indonesia's first air show (Reuter reports). France is competing with the US to sell fighters to Indonèsia

**Cambridge** Tripos The following Tripos examina-tion results from Cambridge

ersily are published: denotes distinction) Land Economy Tripos

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2 | R Clevert One

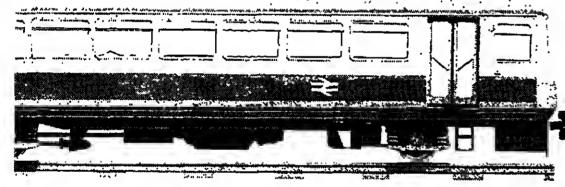
Asian Nations (Asean) that their mwillingness to open markets to US goods could undermine President Reagan's efforts to counter protectionist cism of American protectionism would only weaken Mr Reagan's efforts to limit the impact of the anti-free trade legislation before Congress.

**British Rail is** changing trains.

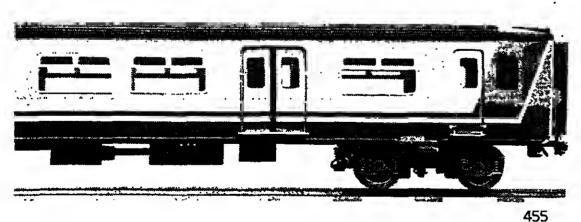
Aquino names peace team

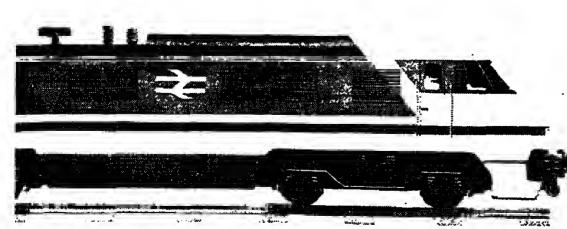
The Norwegian square-rigger Christian Radich passing the Statue of Liberty on arrival in New York for July 4 celebrations marking the centenary of the statue. It was the first to arrive of a number of big sailing ships taking part in the festivities. He made the remarks at the

Mr Shuitz told the Ascan states and representatives from Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the Enropean Community that criti-



PACER





ELECTRA



We're introducing new, faster, more reliable and more comfortable trains:

In fact, we're investing £2 billion over the next five years on new rolling stock and stations, as well as electrifying lines.

For example, cross-country routes are getting a faster, quieter diesel train called the 'Sprinter.'

It cuts up to 10 per cent off journey times, gives travellers a faster, cleaner journey, and makes lightly used lines more economical to run.

Then, for the local urban and shorter country routes, meet the 'Pacer.' It's ideal for rural journeys where the train is so important.

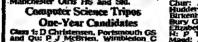
Finally, in Network SouthEast, new trains to operate out of Waterloo and King's Cross will be making commuting easier.

By contrast, InterCity has ordered the sleek, high-speed 'Electra', designed to haul new coaches at up to 140 mph on the electrified East Coast main line.

It'll be speeding passengers from London to Leeds in 1989, and onwards to Edinburgh in 1991.

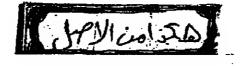
It all adds up to BR's biggest renewal programme since the 1950's.

New trains for a renewed British Rail. Arriving soon at lots of platforms all over Britain.



denntes award of Certificate Advanced Study in

he following candid



# Howadoctor got drunk and saved thousands of lives

Thankfully, Dr. Borel was a much better doctor than he was a cocktail mixer.

DOS

His most famous concoction was in fact a mixture of pure alcohol, detergent, water and a medicine which his research team had discovered called Cyclosporin.

13

A mixture he threw down with alarming abandon.

Needless to say this potion made him rather dizzy, but a blood sample taken some time later made him smile for quite another reason.

For he had proven that Cyclosporin could be absorbed by the human body. Something which previous tests with less interesting cocktails had failed to do.

This new medicine (now reformulated) has since helped save the lives of thousands of people who have received organ transplants by dramatically reducing the risk of rejection. Together with improved medical and surgical techniques it's made transplant surgery a highly successful method of treating life threatening illnesses, such as kidney failure.

But better control of rejection is only one example of the ways pharmaceutical research has helped to make transplant surgery a successful reality.

Anaesthetics, antibiotics and medicines for controlling virus and fungal infections also play an important part, although new medicines and surgical skills are still not the only vital ingredients.

In Britain last year, well over 1,000 of those waiting for a kidney transplant were unable to have one. The reason for this was a shortage of donor organs.

If the pharmaceutical industry is going to carry the responsibility of research, the least you can do is carry a donor card.

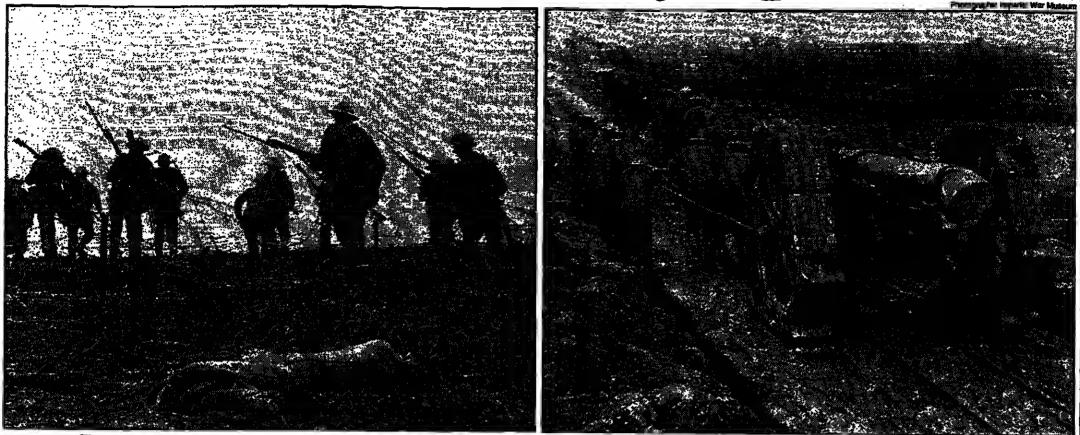
To find out more about the British Pharmaceutical Industry, please write to: Dr. John Griffin, The ABPI, 12 Whitehall, London SWIA 2DY.

The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry



### SPECTRUM

# The Somme's undying echoes



'Through a reined landscape into a wall of machine-gan fire': left, going over the top on the Somme, and right, a 6in 26cwt howitzer being manhandled through the mud near Pozieres

There will be voices whispering down these ways, The while one wanderer is left to hear, And the young life and laughter

of old days, Shall make undying echoes Geoffrey Winthrop Young

July 1, 1916, Kitchener's volunteer army awoke to find a light rain falling through morning mist. Lieutenant Chetwynd-Stapleton, on air patrol above the front, saw "a bank of low cloud" on which "one could see ripples...from the terrific bombardment that was taking place below. It looked like a large lake of mist, with thousands

of stones being thrown into it." Lt-Col Crozier, commanding the 9th Royal Irish Rifles, thanked his cook-sergeant for having bacon rashers, fried bread, jam and tea ready for his riflemen. Major Jack, a company commander of the 2nd Cameronians, wore his new silver spurs for the occasion, and his servant gave bim "a final brush". At the last moment the men received a tot of rum, so strong that two privates of the 11th Suffolks passed out.

Along the front - Gommecourt. Beaumont Hamel, Thiepval, La Boiselle, Fricourt - men were as ready as they would ever be. At 7.30am, to the shrill of platoon commanders' whistles, they climbed their scaling ladders and went over the top to win the war. Within the first hour of the Battle

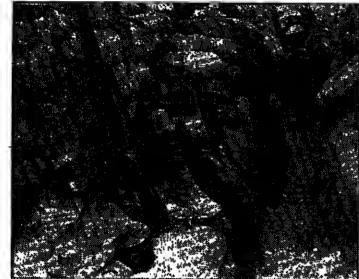
ngaged in the slaughter, 97 were Kitchener or New Army: they were a volunteer army, the "Pals" Battalions".

When Lord Derby promised that he had Kitchener's guarantee that those "who joined together should serve together", the young men of Liverpool's business offices came forward in battalion strength. So did miners from South Wales, fishermen from Grimsby, dockers from Poplar

and Shoreditch, journalists from Bloomshury. There was the so-called Public Schools Battalion, the 1st Football Church Lads, the Ist Public Works - old pals, every

They were commanded by officers whose accents they could hardly understand. Yet in this apparently infertile soil a kinship took root. Siegfried Sassoon described how trust, even self-surrender became visible in the faces of his men as he inspected their feet at the end of a route march. And if they trusted their platoon commanders, what confidence must they have placed in their staff officers - who had explained in reasonable terms that on June 24 would commence an artillery bombardment of such unparalleled intensity that the opposition would be reduced to token strength by the day of the attack. Furthermore, approximately one million shrapnel-filled 18-pounder shells would have obliterated sections of barbed wire

Kitchener promised that those who joined together would serve together. Seventy years ago the Pals' Battalions died together on the grim battlefields of the Somme. Michael Watkins relives their hour of glory



Exhaustion: a British soldier in a trench at Thienval

of uncomprehending youngsters, numbered about the neck, inadequately trained, drugged by sleep-lessness, many suffering from gangrenous trench-foot, dragging

Small wonder Sassoon comment-

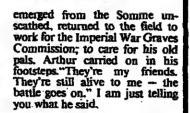
New Cemetery, in Bucquoy Communal Cemetery, in Rossignol Wood Cemetery. And I looked in Owl Trench Cemetery, so small that I paced it, 15 by 10 paces, where there are 24 headstones only - all Yorkshiremen.

. The graveyards, like every one I saw, were immaculate, the grass mown, edges trimmed, the flowers colourful, weedless. The headstones were so white, they must be regularly cleaned. Many graves are marked "Unknown, but known to God"; and in most cemeteries a tablet reminds visitors that "Their Name Liveth For Evermore". But there was nothing to remind me of John Engall. Next I searched the Thiepval

Memorial, commemorating 73,412 of the Somme dead who have no known graves. So many thousands, and too young to fail asleep for ever - except that that euphemism really won't do: they didn't fall asleep; they died painfully, borribly, and alone. Espe-cially alone, buried in the mud in which they fell. I never did find John Engall.

t Beaumont Hamel the battleground has been kept as it was in 1916. The place has a brood-

ing quality that cannot be entirely in the imagination. If you believe, as I do, that bundreds of years of prayer impregnate the fabric of a church; that generations of birth, laughter, tears, leave a mark upon an old house - then it



There is a corner of a foreign

field to which I am particularly drawn. It is called Blighty Valley Cemetery, quite near Beaumont Hamel. As I approached it there were poppies, bright as the blood of the New Testament. Every cemetery has a roll of honour and as I glanced through Blighty's, hoping for something familiar, I noticed a street I knew in Norwich. It is where, in July 1916, Mr and Mrs J. Baker lived, at 115 Beaconsfield Road, They would have been there when the telegram arrived informing them that their son, Private Horace Samuel Baker 13266, had been killed on the first day of battle. He was 19. The roll gave his position as Row V.F.19.

I found the grave; but as I looked down I heard no tunes of glory. Of the Somme I find it impossible to glory in the incompetence that turned battle into carnage or in the intransigence of the field commanders who refused to call off the attack. But then I am reminded of Sassoon's Memoirs of an Infantry Officer. "... it was unpatriotic to be bitter, and the

### Tuned in to society

At the Inter-Continental Hotel in Park Lane today Princess Michael of Kent and a glittering gathering of musicians will sit down to luncheon with a purpose. They aim to raise £60,900 for the Nordoff-Robbins Music Therapy Centre in Kentish Town, north London. In the last 10 years this annual meal, the Silver Clef lunch, has raised half a million pounds for the centre, which treats about 50 severely handicapped children a

Interest in music therapy has grown steadily since 1958 when Juliette Alvin founded the British Society for Music Therapy, and there are now three full-time, postgraduate courses in the subject.

At a probation service day training centre in Camberwell, south London, teams of probation officers and therapists help offenders to understand their own behaviour and break their pattern of offend

Bill, who had been sentenced to spend 12 weeks at the centre (not connected with Nordoff-Robbins) found it difficult to communicate during activities there. But after listening to a duet at a music ing to a duet at a music session there was a breaktherapy gh when he admitted he felt through when he admitted he terr "shut out, isolated". He was encouraged to improvise (on a marimba) some music for someone he knew. Bill produced a piece about his son before telling a story of how he had stopped the boy

from stealing. Emma, who is in her sixties, had a stroke which left her semi-paralysed. Singing helped her to communicate again because the stroke had not affected the right

side of her brain, which is thought

to control melody. Josie, aged 25, would not speak following a mental breakdown, but after several months of music therapy she is talking once more. But the most positive areas for

music therapy seem to be in helping young children, according to Lestie Bunt, who holds Britain's first doctorate in the subject. "Music therapy spontaneously motivates children to vocalize and to understand turn-taking", he

SAYS. Therapists use many different based on ed in his diary: "I am staring at a sunlit picture of Hell...". dead were assumed to be gloriousthrough which the infantry would ly happy". In Blighty Valley I thought also, methods. My style is based on On June 30, 2nd Lt John Engall, of the Somme 20,000 were dead, another 40,000 wounded. The through a ruined landscape into a should not be difficult to sense a observing carefully the normal stream unimpeded. But there was a mortal error to of two promises we, the living, wall of machine-gun fire. For if it ghost army on the move. interaction processes wrote home that this was "the day en, sav. this palpable superiority: the bom-To Arthur Leech, at least, the made to this fallen army. One was child and parent, and looking at was the wire that stopped them, it before the most important of my musical parallels to see how music fits into these normal patterns." dead are far from absolutely dead. bardment may have lowered the was the German machine-guns that at the going down of the sun life...I took Communion yesterday He is a gardener, caretaker by that applied the final seal of fatuity and in the morning we will enemy's morale, dislodging mounwith dozens of others who are proxy if you wish, of 21,490 souls lying within the parish of his love. Three years ago Bunt established the Bristol Music Therapy Centre. to the British General Staff's miscalculations. A trained rifletains of muddy soil, destroying every standing tree; but it did little remember them. The other was that this was the war to end all going over tomorrow and never The British Expeditionary have I attended a more impressive man could get off 15 shots a minute, to the machine-gunner's He now has a team of five therapists in the Avon area who damage to wind and limb - and, He took me in his Deux Chev aux service. I placed my body in God's wars. A promise kept; and a except for limited sections, it left to his bungalow in Beaumont. He promise broken. keeping and I am going into battle help a wide range of people, from babies to geriatrics, and be would poured me a glass of Pernod. the barbed wire intact. 600. @Times Newspapers Ltd, 1985 with his name on my lips ... " adding water so that it clouded And it was the barbed wire that The men who went over the top For King and Country, an exhibition He died outside Commecourt. like Dettol in a tooth mug. And he like to see similar centres set up caused the wholesale massacre of were exterminated by a conveyorbelt technique; those of photographs from the Somme, is showing at the Impressions Gallery, 17 Colliergate, York (0904 54724) Years later, almost to the day, I told me about his job. throughout the country. 18-year-old farm boys, insurance looked for John Engall's grave. I looked in Commecourt Wood It's in the family, this looking Peta Levi clerks, welders and fitters - lines who refused were shot in their after the fallen. His father, who until July 12. Citimes Newspapers Ltd. 1986 THE SATURDAY Star-spangled banker Portfolio Gold-**WHY 300** Barber Benjamin Conable Jnr. The new World Bank turn the 149-nation bank into the seventh President of the an adjunct of the US Treasury, World Bank, is a red, white president is an **TOP SPECIALISTS** run by his friend and forme £12,000 to be won and blue American, wrapped political colleague, James Bakin the traditional values of the apple-pie American er III. small town American politics **RECOMMEND US** But friends and associates HARLEY Observer which shaped his 20-year Conwith a penchant warn against under-estimating gressional career. The only things missing from his curric-Conable. The portrait they STREET WI for reciting poetry observed paint is of a man of strong ulum vitae are pronounceconvictions and formidable Andy Warhol describes his ments on motherbood and a intellect. During his 20 years stated devotion to apple pie. forthcoming London show as 'just in Congress he became a chief But the man who has taken a self-portrait, the same architect of tax policy and CITY on what some observers call Hospita ortrait 16 times'. In an exclusive mastered complex trade and economic issues, earning dedicated to interview, The Times finds the artist relishes his 'soup can' image "mission impossible" also recreating the best cites poetry, speaks Japanese, collects antiques and bears a bipartisan respect for prag-Inato possible environmatic policies which set him strong independent streak. mentforaspeedy In 1984 he resigned a safe Congressional seat partly beanart from the ardent supply-Can you always get your copy of The Times? recovery. siders who supported the Rea-If this is the Dear Newsageni, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times gan fiscal deficits as necessary cause he believed the Reagan quality of care evils. Conable, the fiscal conadministration was aloof to-More than three you demand, then you too servative, argues for tax NAME. wards moderate Republicans. increases. hundred of Harley Street's can choose the Wellington. And he refused lucrative offers finest consultants regularly -When he resigned from The Humana Hospital ADDRESS. to become a lobbyist for Wellington in St. John's Congress he made no mention choose the Wellington special interest groups, exof discord. He left, he said, Hospital for the care of Wood, is a vailable at no plaining. "I do not want to he because it was time to move on. "I did not want to particiowned their patients. extra charge to all who At 63, Conable, a member They choose the subscribe to PPP, B.U.P.A. Conable: boy scouts' honour **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 987** pate in a sense of personal decline." It was then that he of the executive board of the WPA\_Crusader or Allied Wellington because it is He must also convince rich Boy Scouts of America, a 2 3 4 5 8 7 Britain's largest purpose-Medical Assurance at turned down the lobbyists. decorated war veteran and a nations to channel more re-1 Muse of comedy 16) built, multi-speciality London Teaching Hospital accepting instead a job teachsources to the poorest nations in sub-Sahara Africa and react passionate collector of Ameri-9 5 Savour (6) 8 Bishop's scal (3) ing political science at the University of Rochester in private hospital and has Post-graduate rates and can Indian memorabilia, embarks on a new career, taking a Europe's largest day other equivalent insurance to growing pressure on Janan 9 Ponferan161 to recycle its huge trade sur-plus by establishing a special surgery centre plus a full New York. position described by Robert schemes. In addition 10 Lie close (6) 12 13 Throughout his Congressio-11 Faccuse author (4) 11 McNamara, one of his illustriservice maternity unit. straightforward, easy-to-12 Carpenter's frame nal career, when others were ous predecessors, as "the best job in the world". facility to a poor nation. The Wellington hospital understand 'set price' Conable takes on all these accepting big money from offers all the resources of a 14 15 16 payment packages are pro-14 Chimney cleaners 16) 17 15 problems and the others fac-Immediately after his inauspecial interests, he refused to first class General Hospital 17 Local ordnance (3-3) vided for maternity and guration next Tuesday, he ing the world's largest devel-19 Sudden fil 18) 22 Stow (4) accept campaign contribuhandling every kind of cardiac patients. faces critical decisions on the opment agency - it has a tions of more than \$50 for fear 19 20 21 22 23 7.000-strong bureaucracy dis-pensing \$15 billion a year to operation from hip replace-For details contact.~ twin global crises of developof compromising his integrity. 74 Fisherman 161 menttoopen-heart surgery. 25 Texas capital (6) ment and debt. Conable is a multi-faceted The Executive Director, the Third World - having, until now. managed nothing 24 26 Make mistake (3) 25 He must decide how the man and a stickler for accura-It is committed to medical Humana Hospital 27 Fierce gales (6) cy. There is also a quixotic bank can continue with its excellence with a human Wellington, Wellington 26 28 Easy task (o) traditional role of poverty larger than a small Congresside to his personality. touch and all staff are Place, London NW89LE. 28 alleviation, given the present sional staff, His poetry recitals range from Longfellow to Omar highly trained Telephone: 01-586 5959. cuts in poverty programmes; become the intellectual leader Critics say that only a caring individuals distinguished person of broad 2 Large artiodacty[[5] Khayyam and he once startled 7 Oder region (7) 18 Vulnerable (7) ć in sustaining global growth in international experience is ca-13 Fodder grass 131 15 Shelved stand 171 Lions club audience by 3 Direct descent (?) 20 Oil tanker (5) a world frightened by enorpable of restoring vision and asking them to choose wheth-21 Flanders battle site 4 Germfree state (7) purpose to the bank, which 5 Recommence (5) to Pockmark disease (3) mous inbalances which threater they wanted a report on Washington or a poety recita-15) 17 Stone ball cannon (7) 23 Feverash cold [5] en prosperily: and seize the 6 Rome region (5) lost its way during the turbu-Humana Hospital Wellington lead role from the Internationlent debt-crisis years. tion. The audience voted narrowly to hear about Wash-SOLUTION TO NO 986 al Monctary Fund in resolving the entrenched deht problem, They fear that Conable will FOR CARE INACLASS OF ITS OWN ACROSS 8 String agartet 9 Eh 10Trapezium 11 Smash 13 Sanc-tav 16 Boulder 19 U-boat 22 Retrousse 24 Dzo 25 Time-consuming DOWN 1 Assess 2 Troika 3 Snatched 4 Equals 5 Paze 6 Strict 7 Stamps 12 Mao 14 Nauscost 15 USA 16 Berate 17 Ultimo 18 Ris-ing 20 Ordam 21 Though 23 Once either succumb to the same ington. Conable, interestingly, sophisticated bureaucracy that pushing for repayment adjustwas disappointed. ments in countries like Mexidefeated his predecessor, A.W. 'Tom' Clausen, or he will co and Argentina. Bailey Morris Π,

battle dragged on into the winter, by which time the British casualty list had grown to 419,654, with a further 200,000 French.

Force of 1916 was one of the most extraordinary and patriotic forces ever to have taken the field; and the Fourth and Third Armies assigned to the Somme were typical of the kind of units which composed it. Of the 143 battalions

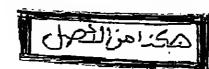
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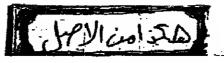
DOWN

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own trenches for cowardice.



and the second second



# FRIDAY PAGE

me, but she solved the problem by calling me daddy quite spontane-ously. There's this feeling that kids can have two daddies, but that I can'i be her father.

"Actually meeting her father used to be a hig worry for me. When he came to see her I never used to know whether I should be around or not. Evenually I did face him and it was all right, hut the whole thing deficitely made me feel anxious. I also had to come to terms with the fact that there was maintenance coming in. I felt guilty about that. 1 suppose part of me felt that if we didn't have to have his money, we wouldn't have to see him either. But of course it wasn't like that.

"Another thing that brought the situation home to me was when we had our own child. I realized that I felt differently about him. I had to admit that to Julie - but she said she had expected it, and that was a great relief.

"I do love Charlotte, but io a different way. It's just not so intense at certain levels. I think she loves me. When she's niggled she sometimes tells me I'm not her real daddy, but I like to kid myself that

# 'It is a real joy when you see a little of yourself in the children'

she must feel really secure with me to be able to say that to my face.

"If you are going to marry someone who already has children, you have to talk about it. You can't kid yourself that it will be the same as for people who haven't got children. It's not even the same as adopting a child; that's a decisioo you make together and you learn about that child together. But when you become a step-parent there is an existing relationship between a child and an adult and you are

absolutely guarantee that I will obtain those baskets for a fraction of the quoted price." So is it all worthwhile? Christine department seemed as good a place as anywhere to start. She

and pleasures of step-parenthood, however elusive, are often deeper than the joys of "oormal" parenthood, for the very reason that steppareots often have to put so much more effort into the relationship.

"It is a real joy when you, as the decision, who can?" This prostep-parent, see a little of yourself io daced, commendably quickly, the children. For mooths you might be frustrated by the fact that these the Service Manager, Equally quickly, it was clear that the Service Manager did children are just the opposite of what you would like them to be, not appreciate that there was Then suddeoly you might catch them quoting one of your favourite anything odd or unreasonable - let alone commercially damopinions, or defending certain stanaging to the manufacturer - in dards which you have tried to pass charging approximately one-third of the original cost of the on to them, but never believed they would adopt.

Customer's last stand

It started innocently enough; like so much, it was my wife who began it all. She examined the dishes critically as she mloaded the dishwasher. They were quite disgusting; covered in rust marks from the machine's baskets which were corroding badly under their peeling plastic. I immediately sanctioned

my wife invited me to guess

what price she had been

quoted for their replacement. "Ten poonds?" "Try

again." "Twenty pounds?" "Try

"I give up." "£83.36p, in-cluding VAT and carriage." The girl in the service department shared my disbe-

brook who was responsible for

cases is to work up through the

hierarchy by constantly re-

peating: "If you can't take the

next day.

agan

price list.

letter had often proved effec-tive in the past. But this meant a tedious relating of events so their replacement, suggesting n telephone call to the service department of the machine's well-known manufacturer the far. I decided on a direct approach.

The success of a direct npproach depends on being able to corner the attention of Next evening, I inquired how the basket quest had gone. In her most casaal tone, the target on the telephone for sufficient time to relate the substance of one's complaint. However, to get at the target, one must first break through the secretary barrier.

FIRST

PERSON

Peter Quentin

15

Bitter experience has taught me that one should never leave a message but be prepared to ring back repeatedly in order to trap one's antagonist at his desk. Equally, only as n last resort should one show one's hand in detail to his secretary.

lief and had insisted on rechecking the price. When she called back, she could do little else but confirm the bed news. The Chairman and Chief Executive was no exception to the general rale. He was oo the telephone; he was in meetings I think it was Lord Beaverthe frequency and length of first printing the little red crusader on the front page of the Daily Express. I forget exactly what crusade it was meant to symbolize, but at this which must have had no parallels outside the Geneva disarmament negotiations; he was away for several days/n week/several weeks on an overseas trip.Finally, I could point I nailed my crusading self to my personal masthead. bear it no longer. I hroke all my rules, reconnted the story "Leave it to me", I said. "I to his secretary and left it at that.

A long period of silence ensued. I began to fear that The girl in the service this particular campaign was to be my Waterloo. But one exuded sympathy as before, afternoon the telephone rang but it was clear that her in my office. (To avoid accusaauthority did not extent to departing from the official tions of hypocrisy, I ought to emphasize that my telephone calls come straight through to The best technique in such my desk.)

The Chairman was on the line. It appeared, he said, that we had a problem. Did he mean, I cautionsly answered, that he had a problem or I had a problem? He was succinct and polite. The problem was his. Clearly, he admitted, the price quoted for the baskets was outrageous.

My spirits rose; I could see the dust of the US Cavalry on the horizon. It remained only to accept the surrender of the Indian chief. What did I think a reason-

bazaar bargaining followed. We settled on £30. My thanks

and his apologies were

As I walked in the door that

profuse.

lightly Is marrying into a ready-made family more trouble than it's worth? Lee Rodwell spoke to struggling - and successful - step-parents More than a millioo children al-

A step not

taken

ready live with a step-parent and, according to estimates based on current trends, a further one and a half million are growing up with a divorced or separated parent who шау тетлагту.

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Step-parenting may be commoo enough, bot it can still cause many problems. One step-mother, Chris-tine Atkinson, feels that many of these could be avoided if potential step-parents were aware of the difficulties that can arise. Her book, Step-parenting, pub-

lished earlier this month, offers a Dreat deal of practical advice. Christine, whose own step-sons Michael, Christopher and Rohm were 10, 14 and 15 when she married their father, and who are now grown up, says: "A step-marriage is rather like a skio graft you are the patch taken from elsewhere. We all know that it takes

a long time for a skin graft to 'take' - but it's important to appreciate that it may take a long time for a step-family to 'take', 100. "Like a skin graft, a step-marriage

is a delicate operation io the early stages but all 100 often we go ahead without the consideration that is demanded."

Certainly Nina (oot her real name) feels that she and her

'A step-marriage is like a skin graft - you are the patch from elsewhere'

husband Jim should have discussed "the situation more fully before they married. At the time she was 27, Jim was 42, his wife had died a year earlier and his three children; two boys and a girl, were aged between

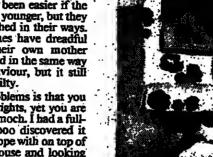
bine and 14. Nina, a teacher, says. "Jim seemed to think that everything. would fall into place, but it's never r. Lo degui

upset the children or reminded them of their mother. "It would have been easier if the children had been younger, but they were well established in their ways. Now we sometimes have dreadful rows. I think their own mother would have reacted in the same way to the same behaviour, but it still makes you feel guilty.

"One of the problems is that you seem to have no rights, yet you are expected to do so moch. I had a fulltime job, hut I sooo discovered it was too much to cope with on top of running a large bouse and looking after three children. So oow I only work part-time - and I am resentful of that. The money I earn goes into our joint account, yet I don't have any real say on how that money is spent on the children.

"The biggest mistake we made was not to talk about it at the beginning. I doo't think the children have ever talked about how they felt about their mother's death or about me. I have tried. I brought home booklets about step-families and I asked Jim to read it and then to pass it on to the children. He flipped through it and gave it to one of the boys. But no one has mentiooed it since. It's like banging your head on a brick wall. I still feel like an outsider. All the time you are trying to understand them, hut no one is trying to understand you."

Even when step-parents are aware of some of the problems that may lie ahead the reality may come as a shock. Laura was 34 when she married a divorced man with a daughter of 12 and a son of 10. Laura had been a friend of the children's mother and had known them since they were six and eight. She says: "Although I had nothing at all to do with the break-up of their parents' marriage, both children were extremely hostile to me after I married their father. And meeting such implacable hostility head-oo was a bit of a shock.



place be had, both as the youngest and as the only son."

As Christine Atkinson would be the first to point out, every step-parent's case is different. The difficulties facing a couple who each bring children from a previous marriage may be different from those where only husband or wife has been a parent before. The prohlems which have to be sorted out by a step-family living under one roof may be worlds apart from those experienced by a family where step-childreo visit only occasionally.

Caroline, 36, who is married to a man with two teenage boys who visit them one weekend every mooth, says: "In some ways it might be easier if we had them all the time. This way it's like starting all over again each time.

"If anything, it has got harder since we had children of our own. Now I feel the older boys intrude into precious family time, however hard I try not to think it. I'm far more critical of their behaviour than I used to be because I don't want the younger children copying them: The things I nag them about are the things that most mothers nag-about - oot eating their food.

hanging their coats up. But the difference is that there isn't another side to the coin.

"I nag my own children that way, hut at the end of the day we'll have a kiss and a cuddle and a goodnight story. Bot as a step-mother, there isn't any of that. So it's hard to huild bridges, find ways to make cootact, I know it's hard for the boys too, Perhaps the best we can hope for is to try to stay polite to each other."

Many step-parents agree that things often work out better if the step-children are young. When Rob Fletcher married Julie, she was divorced with a two-year-old daughter. Charlotte is now eight and the Fletchers have had two more children, Nicholas, four, and Lauren, three. Rob says: There was never any chance of ignoring Charlotte's presence - instead of Julie and I just going out during the courtship period, there was always this other body that one had to make arrange-

developed, she made it quite clear that if I married her. I'd be taking on a package deal, and I accepted that. It was easier for me than for many men io the same position, because

intruding.

ments for.

"As the relationship with Julie

"This pleasure is far greater, I

machine for two miserable baskets, in that parent feels, for you as a step-parent ment. All were to oo avail. Yes, have worked so hard, often against the odds, at bringing up the family under no easy circumstances, and the rewards, when they come, mean a lot more."

Atkinson says: "My answer to this question would be an emphatic yes, though if I were to be caught on a

bad day I might hesitate." Christine believes that the joys

moved into the house that had been the family home. The idea was to cause the children as little disruptioo as possible. But, inevitably, you live in the past and as a result the children feel far more at home than I do. There doesn't seem to be a room in the house I can call my own, even our bedroom. The children were obviously used to walking in when their mother was alive, and they still do it.

"Then there is the kind of stigma , that is attached to being a stepmother. You are always aware of the wicked step-mother myth, you think people are watching you the way they wouldn't watch a oormal mother. So, certainly at the begin-'oing, I tried too hard. I was scared of

My sten-daughter, for instance would come into the room to talk to her father and completely ignore me. Yet this was a child I had read stories to, taken out for treats. She just found it extremely difficult . Before becoming a step-parent: adjusting to the idea of me as a stepmother rather than a friend of her mother. This is still a problem, even though her father and I have a cordial relationship with her mother and the man she is living with." Laura admits that things im-

proved slightly when her son, now three, was born. "He has forged a link between me and my stepdaughter: she is devoted to him. But as she has become less hostile, my step-soo has become more so. He feels ambivalent about my son. He likes him, but he sees him as a rival doing or saying anything in case it too. He's taken away the special

tomed heat of the southern states of America. The English

football team, despite the prob-lems of low blood oxygen

Dr Dene Eggleston, an ex-

pert in sports medicine at the

London Hospital said that at

equal terms with local people.

Maradona.

watching too much television, not worried about what she would call

### THE PITFALLS AND HOW TO AVOID THEM

· Discuss with your partner the basics of bringing up children. Do you agree on bedtime, TV, responsibilities, schooling, punishment?

· Get to know the children before marriage.

 Practice spending time as a "family" - perhaps taking a short boliday together.

 Agree on the practicalities where to live, finances, whether the wife will work or not, having more children, choosing names.

Once you are a step-parent: • Agree on explicit house-rules.

• Try to find time, no matter how short, to talk as a family. Remember that clashes are mon in all families: they just tend to be more intense in stepfamilies.

 The National Step-family Association has been set up to help, all members of step-families. You can reach a local group through the head office at Room 3, Ross Street Community Centre, Ross Street, Cambridge, CB1 3BS (0223 356322)

She talks of the milestones whether it is a small child climbing voluctarily oo to your knee, a letter addressed to you and not the "real parent", or the first time you feel fiercely protective about your stepchild. "Sometimes you will look at your step-child laughing or telling a story and feel a great surge of love for no apparent reason, which sets you wondering if it's really happening at last."

that was the price. No, the price was not unreasonable. Yes, as far as he was con-cerned I could write to Which?, Esther Rantzen, and every consumer protection organization this side of the North Pok

Yes, I could take the problem to the Managing Director, but there was absolutely no

the machine, I knew just how Wellington feit. It had been a classic cam-paign. But it had also been a damned closetive. I pondered on the best method of attack. A detailed run thing.

Playgroup danger to the pregnant



child's education, parents have been happy to tolerate the germs their children bring back from them. But a report in the New England Journal of Medicine has demonstrated that the least three weeks is needed to odjust to o marked change in pool of infection created when children of this age group congregate contains organ-isms more sinister than the climate, or altitude, before o games player can compete on acceptable coughs and colds.

The newcomers' blood adapts quickly so that within a week A virus close to the hernes group, the cytomegalovirus, is causing particular interest as its spread from playgroup to 10 days his oxygen-carrying capacity is comparable to th of the residents, but it takes children to their mothers has been shown to be an impor-taot cause of adult infection. This is of concern as CMV infection in the pregnant woman is one of the causes of congenital infection in the foetus, leading to hearing loss; cerebral palsy or mental retardation in children. It is estimated that CMV causes 400 cases of brain damage in England and Wales each year. Dr Robert Pass from the

Alabama School of Medicine, who carried out the investigation, points out that it is common for a second pregnancy to occur while the first child is of pre-school age. In the series of cases he studied be found that of 67 mothers who sent their children to a playgroup, 14 became infected with CMV. Of the 31 mothers who didn't, none caught the VITIS.

Beating the heat

The second strange and second second

The Prince of Wales, play-ing pole, and boxer Barry McGuigan, fighting in the world feather-bash

nausea. : weight championship, both suffered from dehydration af-

MEDICAL BRIEFING

caused by the altitude in Mexico, fared better, suffering only from a nasty attack of ue to exercise at about 60 per cent of their peak activity. The West German team, for example, lie on their backs and do leg exercises; one reason, per-haps, why they have reached the final. This also stimulates the circulation, particularly in the quadriceps thigh muscles, thereby speeding the removal of the lactic acid, phosphates and potassium which collect after violent exercise and cause

### pain and stiffness. Not so dear

weeks for the enzyme systems of the muscles to achieve full Herds of domesticated red deer grazing in the English efficiency. The sweating mechcountryside may make engag-ing press pictures, but they could also provide a reservoir anism which controls hydration also takes at least three weeks to become accustomed for the deer tick, Ixodes dammini, which transmits the to a hot climate. During this time the body's electrolyte levels (sodium, potassium, bi-carbonate and so on) can easily become unbalanced. spirochnete Borrella burgdorferi, the organism which causes Lymme disease in susceptible people. This disease, which can lead to arthritis, meningitis and heart However prolonged and arduous the training, some tem-peratures are so high, and

disease, is a newcomer to Britain, but has been spreadsome exercise so violent; that dehydration is inevitable. Few. baxers would remain un-scathed after fighting 15 ing rapidly in those heavily wooded districts of America which have a high deer rounds when the daytime tempopulation. perature is over 115°C.

The disease was first diag-nosed in Lymme, Connecticut, in 1975. Since then it has Dehydration ond subse quent heat exhaustion can be countered by maintaining cir-culation with frequent drinks

of slightly salty water. Televi-sion viewers will have seen the water bags brought on by substitutes during the World Cup. Salt tablets have the disadvantage that they cause gastric dehydration ond Medical research suggests

that, at half-time, rather than collapsing prostrate on the ground as they listen to their trainer, players should contin- Deer mite worse than its bark

spread rapidly along the north-eastern American coastline from Massachusetts to Maryland. It is now also well established in Wisconsin and on the West Coast in California and Oregon. Cases have been recorded in all age groups

and at all times of the year, but the disease seems to have a predilection for children and young aduits and usually strikes in the autumn. Treatment of the acute stage is with penicillin or tetracyclines.

The British Medical Journal recently reported the second British case, a boy aged nine from the New Forest area who had been bitten by a tick while visiting a country park. He was treated in

mptor Lymme disease starts as n red, often raised, spot near the

site of the original tick bite; the mark slowly increases in size and can sometimes reach a diameter of 50cm, the Hampshire boy's was 30cm across. In ball the cases other spots appear elsewhere. Fortunately the nature of

the countryside makes a prob-lem on the American scale unlikely, but British community physicians are watching with interest.

### Pill precaution

Regular readers of Medical Briefing will have been aware for some years of the possihiliof an association between Reye's syndrome and aspirin so that they will be used to treating their children's minor ills with paracetamol (Panadol), Child health experts, while agreeing that this change is an

essential precaution, have emphasized recently that al-though paracetamol in the correct dose is an exceptionally safe drug, overdosage could cause severe liver damage. Children, weight for weight

tolerate paracetamol better Dr Thomas Stuttaford

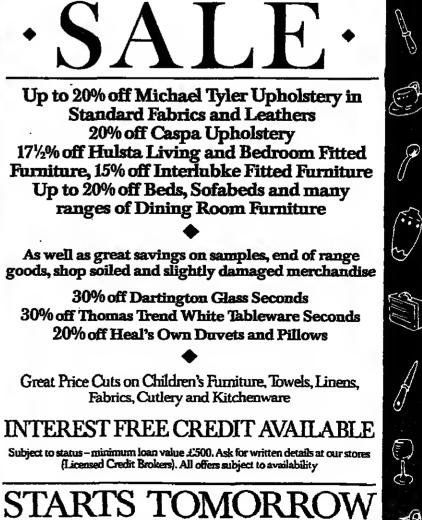
than adults. Professor Peter Sever of St Mary's Hospital is ....) quoted io Pulse as suggesting that a child has to take about 10 times the recommended dosage to suffer liver damage; this is unlikely to follow careless administration, but could easily happen if the drug was left where a toddler might find it. Paracetamol, even P more than aspirin, needs to be kept out of the reach of children.

### Sunshine risk

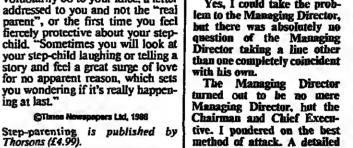
Dermatologists worry so much about excessive sunlight thot one well known consultont



good sun screening totton. A report in the British Medical Journal by a team of doctors from Edinburgh and Glasgow has shown that on-other group can now be added to those who hove to take زید) particulor care. An extensive study has revealed that people with a large number of benign moles ore very much more likely 10 develop malignant nielanomo than their spotless compatriots. They should now join anyone with o Nordic complexion under the sunshades.



196 TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON ♦ TUNSGATE GUILDFORD ♦ DRUMMOND PLACE (ROYDON



evening, I could hardly contain myself sufficiently to tell the story with the correct degree of casualness over the first course of dinner. Generous applause followed from my dience of one. The box containing the baskets was there a few nights later. As I unpacked them proudly and installed them in

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### THE TIMES DIARY

### A watch on the box

Conservative supporters reduced to nightly apoplexy by pro-left bias on television can take heart: the Tories are to set up their own broadcasting monitoring unit. A Central Office apparatchik prom-ises that the unit will gather a whole range of evidence so that broadcasters can be taken to task at the highest level. I gather that the move comes as a response to a constant flow of angry letters to Smith Square, covering the whole gamut of broadcasting. So, is the BBC - that well-known hotbed of lefties – quaking in its shoes? Don't you believe it. "Good luck to them?" comes the fearless response from a senior adviser to the director-general. "We're never partisan. All politicians see hias when they're under electoral

11

### Blacked out

So afraid have examiners become of offending ethnic minorities that the word "Christmas" has been expunged from a specimen ques-tion paper. The Midlands Examining Group has produced a draft science paper and syllahus for the new General Certificate of Secondary Education (GCSE), cootaining a question about electrical circuits, and giving the example of "Christmas lights". This did not get past the sharp eye of the ondary Examinations Council in London, the approving body. Out went the reference to Christiaoity, to be replaced by festival". The reason given was that "greater sensitivity must be shown with regard to the cultural diversity of society". When I was young we used to call the decora-tions "fairy lights", hut I suppose that is also out of order these days.

### Deflected

While at the RAF Club the other evening, whom should I spot halfway up the stairs and looking uncharacteristically lost, but Robert Maxwell. He was, of course, bellowing - this time at the hall porter. "Someone should have put a notice up to say where the party is!" He had got his services crossed and mistaken the premises for the In an Out a few doors down.

### Overwhelmed

For perhaps the first time in living memory, the nosegay traditionally presented to ladies on royal visits was put to its origioally intended use yesterday. Touring the mill operated by one of the world's oldest linen companies, the 250year-old family-owned William Clark and Co., at Upperlands, Co Londonderry, Sarah Ferguson

Privatization has become one of the world's growth industries. Governments everywhere - in the advanced economies, the Third World, even communist are divesting themselves of state holdings and activities. Japan, having privatized its telecommunications system and launched its state tobacco and salt monopoly toward the private sector, has now embarked on the sale of Japan National Railways, which is to be broken up into six passenger and one freight com-pany. This sale will dwarf that of Telecom, Britain's biggest to date. Canada decided to sell its lossmaking airframe makers, Canadair and de Haviland, and Teleglobe Canada. Its privatization of the Canadian Arsenal, an arms manufacturing company. does not seem to have encountered the problems which led

George Younger to delay the sale of the Royal Ordnance factories. Britain could well be left behind by France, too, where a cohabiting Socialist president and right-wing premier are selling the TF 1 public television station with an ease which puts Peacock to shame.

World Bank consultant Elliot Berg has identified 30 cases of divestiture of state-owned enterprises in Africa, not counting the privatization of Sasol, the oil-from-coal refineries in South Africa. He lists 165 examples from South America and 250 in Asia.

The cases are as diverse as the systems of government. Bangla-desh has sold most of its jute, textile, chemical and engineering industries. Pakistan has privatized rural rice, cotton and flour mills. In South American, democratic

Mexico has privatized 73 of its 467 nationalized companies. Authoritarian Chile has sold 18 banks and 13 corporations, and turned its state pension system

The one fact trumpeted about

President Reagan's nominees to

a majority in the country?

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986

After John Moore's pledge to sell off all state undertakings, Madsen Pirie shows how privatization has swept the world

# **British made** -and exported everywhere

Simon Lee contrasts the US Supreme Court with the British system

into a private sector operation. In the Pacific Basin, Korean Airlines and Singapore Airliges have already been floated, with the Malaysian Airlines System hard behind. All three countries are part way through massive programmes of divestiture.

Fidel Castro can hardly be accused of sharing Mrs Thatcher's motives. None the less, the sale of state houses to their tenants in Cuba, on the Thatcher model, has been a huge success. The same is true in China, with 6,000 flats in Shanghai alone passing last year into the private ownership of their former ienants. Private food production in

Hungary now accounts for half the total, and people are being invited to bid for the right to run state enterprises for profit. Meanwhile, across the Atlantic. the state and local governments of America are turning everything from bridges to prisons over to private, profitmaking businesses.

The pattern is a bewildering one. A capitalist government io West Germany privatizes many of the state hanks and tourist offices. A communist government in China manages to get privatelyowned restaurants and shops starting up at four times the rate of their state counterparts.

A military government in Chile sells shares in Chilectra, the state power company, and in the insurance companies which handle what was once state welfare. Meanwhile a democratic government in Brazil sells shares in Petrobras, the state oil company. A country such as Sri Lanka, torn by civil strife, deregulates and

privatizes its bus system, sells lossmaking textile milis, and puts the telecommunications system up for Nominally socialist Spain sells

SEAT, the national car manufacturer, while at the other end of Europe the rather more right-wing government of Turkey sells the Kevan hydro-electric dam and even the Bosporus Bridge.

Not only do governments and economies vary, so do the methods and the motives. It might be hy public floatation, as with

Singapore Airlines. It might be by private sale, as with Mexico's hotels: It might be a managementworker buyout as with Britain's National Freight Corporation, or the use of private contractors, as with American prisons.

Some governments, like ours, do it inspired by a belief in free enterprise. These are compar-atively rare. Many, like Bangladesh, do it because it works better, turning state loss makers into private, profitable and tax-paying enterprises. Some, like Sri Lanka, do it because the burden of the public sector is no longer tolerable. Privatizatioo reduces the load on business and creates viable jobs where only subsidized ones existed.

Some, like Mexico and Brazil, do it to reduce national deficits. Privatized companies produce state revenues instead of consuming them. They enable state spend-ing to be cut. Some, like Japan, do it because it makes for greater efficiency and because comparticular. petition means better services and lower prices.

China and France do it to turn their countries around. South Korea and Singapore do it to keep them on course. There is no pattern and nowhere, except in Britain, is there yet a systematic policy. But the cumulative effect is overwhelming. After more than 100 years which saw the slow ascent to state activity and economic collectivism, the world is rushing back down that same slope at a dizzy, accelerating pace.

The world is turning private, and the policy machinery which is turning it that way was made in Britain, just as we made so much of the physicial machinery of the first industrial revolution.

C Times Newspapers, 1985. The author is president of the Adam Smith Institute.

Can Britain stir EEC unity? The spectacle of the EEC heads of with the US, development of the internal common market es-

David Watt

government, uniting in grandiose denunciation of South Africa while competing to keep their individual commercial concerns off the economic sanctions list, has been the main feature of this week's summit meeting at The Hagne, It is the oldest of stories, repeated endlessly throughout EEC history: a genuine sense of European common interest is aroused and proclaimed in the general hut is rapidly undertained by strong national interests in the

Two other recent incidents -Star Wars and Gadaffi - illustrate the same point. In the first the Europeans recognized, collec-tively, that President Reagan's political ones. Strategic Defence Initiative was strongly against the European interest because, if successful, it would leave them at the mercy of Soviet conventional superiority; they then allowed themselves to be picked off by Washington one by one. The British wanted to preserve the "special rel-ationship", the Germans got scared of offending the Americans and everyone, including even the

French, wanted to get their trotters into the US technological trough. In the case of Gadaffi the Europeans could have united early on around a determined common opposition both to terrorism and to armed intervention by the US. But this would have entailed (a) much more concerned practical cooperation between security setvices, (b) a willingness to consider sanctions against Gadaffi (a far more suitable case for this treatment than South Africa) and (c) a readiness to take, and stick to, a firm, concerted line with the US administration. Instead, there was no serious co-ordination until it was too late for anything except united hand-wringing and minimum united action. Luckily none of these incidents

has proved to be a calamity. Economic sanctions against South Africa will not make an atom of difference to what happens there; SDI is probably an expensive political pipe-dream in any case, and the Libyan storm has blown itself out. But each represented at best a missed opportunity and at worst a potential disaster. Together they prove, once more, how far below its potential Europe as a collectivity is performing on the ioternational scene.

Can anything be done about this? The question now passes to the British government Britain assumes the six-month presidency of the EEC on July 1 - an opportunity for influence which will not recur for another six years, and one can only guess where we shall have wandered to by then. Naturally a plan for the British presidency has been worked out in Whitehall and a variety of departments have put their shopping

pecially in services, the attempt to co-ordinate some alleviation of unemployment ... all these are on the agenda. But beyond these lies a whole range of political issues - East- West relations, the Middle East, and above all relations with the US - on which . Europe has distinctive collective interests but on which the Community has never managed to exert its full weight. What is still in doubt is whether Britain, as president, can generate the political will to make real progress in Six months even on the technical issues, let alone on any of the

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The omens are not encouraging. For one thing, the size and historical diversity of the Community, and the complexity of the Commu-interests involved, are capable of defeating anyone. For instance, if Britain has the misfortune to preside over a major crisis in the Community budget this automn (as it well may) its presidency will inevitably founder on the old factional rocks unespective or its own statesmaship or lack of it. Nevertheless some of the problem still resides in British attitudes.

In the five years since Britain last held the presidency, a certain amount has changed in Whitehall, but it is hard to put one's finger ou quite what it is. The Treasury has remained a pretty solid bustion of aniarky and suspicion throughout the period; the Foreign Office has contained the burgaucracy's most imaginative pro-Community enthusiasis, but also a hard core of sceptics who look instinctively towards the old relationship with the US rather than to Europe and who have prospered under Mrs Thatcher's patronage. With the removal of that old sore spot -Britain's comribution to the European budget - politicians of all parties have become less aggres-sive towards the Community and sheer habit and custom have got the government and party machines used to handling Commu-nity issues, to steing, European angles and to running from day to day on the assumption that the Community framework is permanent. What is still missing is a consenses, led from the top, that we are primarily a European power and that Europe, for better or worse, is our main external priority. Sir Geoffrey Howe, in his cantions; lawyer's fashion, has recognized this, which is why he has urged that our agreement to some sanctions against South Africa is a necessary price of getting our presidency off to a tolerable start. Mrs Thatcher sees it fitfally with her head but not with her heart; and some officials don't really see it at all. That is

why one of them remarked to me the other day that a struggle is going on for the soul of British Perhaps by 1992 this battle will be decided, but until it is we cannot really expect to lead Eupolicy, the looming trade dispute rope to a more effective unity .

the US Supreme Court - William Rehnquist to succeed Warren Burger as Chief Justice, and Antonin Scalia to be an associate justice - is that they are both politically conservative in the Reagan mould. They are also widely acknowledged to be firstclass jurists. But is it right for Supreme Court judges to reflect any political ideology, whether the president's or even the opinions of This question is vitally important because the Supreme Court acts as the authoritative interpreter of the US constitutioo. The court, of nine judges, assumed this power in an historic case in 1803 and sioce then has resolved a oumber of crucial political issues. Why do Americans allow this unelected branch of government

Chief Justice Burger: appointed by Nixon to reverse the liberalism of his predecessor

That influence will extend long

after the Reagan presidency ends.

The 50-year-old Scalia can expect

25 or 30 years' active service on

them through bis powers of successful. Eisenbower thought he

Rebaquist: in the same mould Reagan - but he need not be a slave to ideology

constitution wisely spoke in general language and left to succeed-

president can be sure that his

The third conclusion is that, however strange it seems from this side of the Atlantic, the system works. That does not mean that we should automatically adopt an American style Bill of Rights and Supreme Court. On the cootrary, another lessoo is that we should not transplant constitutions - as we did to our former colonies without first providing the neoessary social, educational, legal

1 292

Where justice is sovereign iog generations the task of applying their language to the unceasingly changing environ-ment in which they would live."

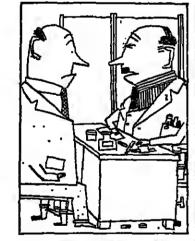
The second lesson is that, once in office, Supreme Court judges rise above their previous political affiliations where they think fit. Even if Rehnquist seems unlikely to follow Earl Warren's path from conservatism to liberalism, no

nominees will reflect his political ideology.

and political infrastucture. Supreme Court successes, how-

apparently found the smell emanating from the dyeing shop "quite disgusting" - and promptly buried her face in ber bouquet of carnations. A few minutes later, in an olefactorily more acceptable zone, the posy had to be removed; it was giving Prince Andrew hay fever.

#### BARRY FANTONI



You wake np wanting to see your medical records? Don't worry, there's a lot of it about

### Laser edge

I detect a new dimension in art education. The Royal College of Art, under the thrusting leadership of Jocelyn Stevens, is now exploring the use of holograms, threedimensional laser images. It is running a pioneering MA in holography and is producing some of Europe's first graduates in the subject, using its three lavishly equipped laser labs. Stevens tells me he sees it as part of the RCA's "constant expansion into oew areas of higher learning".

### Pumped up

Readers are usually so helpful in my researches on cricket, but this time you have dissappointed me. Two days ago I cited the figure of 62 as being the record number of runs scored in a single over, thwacked by one H. Morely of Australia off an eight-ball over supplemented by four no-balls. Your silence has reduced me to the endorsement of apocrypha; my sole correspondent tells me that there was once a village fixture played oo a grouod in whose outfield stood a pump. Being one of the home side's more dependable fielders, the thing caught a firmly struck ball in its spout - so firmly that it took several minutes for the two to be sundered, in which time the batting team scampered 160 ruos. The runs were declared legitimate since the ball was visible all the while, and therefore oot technically lost. Beat that.

to trump the elected state legisla-

The American answer is that

democracy is not just about

tures, Congress and president?

Education of Topeka, which called for racial desegregation in Ameri-can schools. The court tried to cad the country towards racial equality at a time when white politicians making the same attempt would have courted electoral suicide.

Indeed, Americans are puzzled by the British system which allows a transient majority (or even minority] government to abrogate rights through parliamentary sovereignty. Americans, and an increasing number of British politicians and lawyers, think we might have something to learn from the US experience of the Supreme Court acting as referee of the constitution, using a Bill of Rights as its rulebook.

Interest in the Rehnquist/Scalia nominations is running high since the Supreme Court is likely to consider a number of issues close to President Reagan's heart in the next couple of years. Abortion, school prayers, affirmative action programmes for blacks and women, the death penalty, the use of illegally seized evidence in criminal cases, and federal/state relationships are all on the judicial agenda. If Reagan is opposed on any of these issues in Congress, he can influence judicial decisions on

#### Warsaw

Two months after the Chernobyl disaster. Soviet bloc countries are reaffirming their faith in nuclear power and are planning a new generation of 1,000 megawatt reactors. But a debate has at last emerged in the form of small demonstrations, mass petitions, and scientists expressing uncase.

At a demonstration in Cracow earlier this month a young Pole held a placard on which was scrawled."Chernobyl is everywhere - except in the East". Many of the demonstrations since Chernobyl - mothers walking with pushchairs through the streets of Wroclaw in Polish

the Supreme Court. The new appointments will not dramatically change the political make-up of the court. William Breonan and Thurgood Marshall

remain as the aging liberals, Byron White, Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and John Paul Stevens as the aging moderates. Rehoquist and Reagan's previous appointce, Sandra Day O'Connor (the first woman on the Supreme Court) are now joined hy Scalia. Burger must be counted as a moderate with conservative tendencies. At most then, the right-wingers have

gained one surer vote as Burger departs and Scalia arrives. But quality matters as well as

quantity. With so many judges in the political centre, the court is open to convincing argument, especially from a strong leader. For all his administrative strengths. Barger was a lightweight lawyer but Rehnquist is the court's intellectual master, while Scalia too is a powerful legal scholar.

Whether they are joined by further Reagan appointees de-pends on the health of the remaining judges. Their life tenure makes presidential opportunity to shape the court something of a lottery. Of the post-War presideots, Eisenhower and Nixon each appointed four justices and Ford one. Of Democrat presidents, Kennedy appointed one. Johnson two and Carter none.

Although presidents try to appoint judges with similar views to their own, they are not always

Nuclear power: now

reputation as the paradigm of liberal justice. Brennan similarly was an Eisenhower "mistake." Nixon chose Burger to reverse Warren's liberalism but the Burger court went on to give the 1973 proabortion decision in Roe v Wade which has become the bete noire of American conservatives.

Presidential mistakes and luck apart, there are democratic lessons to be learned. First, the constitution does not dictate answers to all political controversies. It has to be interpreted. Different judges at different times in different circumstances w. interpret its broad principle. differently. Brown was an heroic decision in favour of desegregation, but in 1896 the Supreme Court had affirmed that racial segregation was constitutional. Both decisions purported to apply the Fourteenth Amcodment of 1868. The right to privacy which was held to permit abortion in the Roe judgment does not feature in the text of the. constitution. The role of the Supreme Court judge therefore is often creative. This does not mean that Su-

preme Court judges have complete discretion to implement personal values. They might feel constrained by some vision of what is proper to their judicial role. American scholars have argued variously that the judges should decide according to rights, or natural law, or neutral principles, or consensus. In any event, the plain words of the constitution have to be supplemented to some extent. As Reinquist once observed: "The framers of the

Warren, who then established a failures, such as the earlier acceptance of segregation. And when the court makes a decisioo of which one disapproves, it is much easier to see the merits of the British emphasis on elected, and thus removable and replaceable, politicians as decision-makers. Liberals currently applaud the Supreme Court's pro-abortion stance but if Reagan can engineer an anti-abortioo majority, they will lose their enthusiasm for the

court as supreme arbiter of rights. It is good that the court can stand apart from the pressures of justifying decisions directly to the electorate, but nevertheless there is a weakness in allowing the unelected branch of government such power. Abraham Lincoln put his finger on the danger in his inaugural address in 1861. Speak-ing about the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision of 1857, in which it had failed to protect slaves or to let Congress protect them, Lincoln said: "If the policy of the government, upon vital questions affecting the whole peo-ple, is to be irrevocably fixed by decision of the Supreme Court, the instant they are made, in ordinary litigation between parties in personal actions, the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the

hands of that eminent tribunal." There will be much interest on both sides of the Atlantic in how much governmental power the Supreme Court exercises under Chief Justice Rehnquist.

The author islecturer in law at King's College London.

reprocessing. Some East European Greens say that the security of these cross-border transportations needs to be scrutinized.

Among Soviet bloc countries the Soviet Union has the greatest ouclear capacity, with \$5 reactors in use or under construction. Czechoslovakia follows, with 13 reactors and East Germany with 11. In Czechoslovakia, which has its own aranium deposits; nuclear plants account for 15 per cent of energy productioo, with plans to increase this to 60 per cent over the cext 15 years - a commitmeot it is uslikely to abandon. Non-aligned Yugoslavia is the only East European country seriously to consider halting its nuclear programme. This mooth deputy heads of all Soviet bloc countries will meet in East Berlin to discuss Chernobyl, but are likely to confine the talks to safety aspects such as an early warning system and Soviet proposals for an international compensation law for nuclear accidents.

Even so. Soviet bloc countries are beginning to be forced into the open on nuclear issues.

J. Minister

TO SOME CAR issues of the next six months are already dictated. The perennial problem of the common agrictural

# Boutons that had them in stitches

moreover . . . Miles Kington

You sometimes read that expressionless line in a newspaper to the effect that "Miles Kington is on boliday". Strictly speaking, this column should be followed by the terse announcement: "Miles King-

ton is at this very moment woadering where he left the tickets and whether he will get to Ports-mouth in time for the ferry", for as you read these lines I am now in that limbo which separates being at work from actually being on

boliday. Medical science has recently come up with the finding that going on holiday is one of the most stressful activities known to man. more stressful probably than runoing a government or supporting the England football side. Well, I think the average holiday-maker was way ahead of medical science bere; for years we have known that organizing a holiday combines all the worry of setting up a new company and planning the inva-sion of Normandy, and that when we come back we sigh secretly with relief with relief.

In fact you could probably rephrase that terse announcement. to "Miles Kington at this moment is wondering just why he is embarking on a holiday when he could be relaxing at a typewriter", except that 1 do have two very good reasons for going to France. One is that the French need a lot

of comfort at the moment after being knocked out of the World Cup, and who better to supply comfort than someone from Britain, where we have had no fewer than four national teams knocked out of the World Cup?

The other reason is that this is something in the nature of a pilgrimage for me. We are aiming at that part of France which is poised between Brittany and the Loise estuary, very near a small port called Piriac-sur-mer. The lest time I was at Piriac was in 1961, with my brother. We arrived late is the evening and booked into a small hotel, down on the quai. The bar was crammed with . fishermen, the rest of the hotel seemed quite empty, and we were shown to a bedroom which was almost entirely filled with that massive furniture of which the French seem so fond, and there we unpacked in total darkness due to Roger Boyes the apparent absence of any light switches. When we returned to the

bar, the whole place fell silent as the company stared at us with that hooded curiosity of which the French seem so fond. "Tont va bien?" said the

patronne.

I wanted to say, in French, that everything was fine except that we couldn't put on the light. From my educational past floated the information that the French for a

"Oui," I said "mais nous "Oui," I said, "mais nous n'avons pas pu trouver les boutons."

To my surprise this produced a gale of laughter from the entire company. Obviously I had said something pretty funny. Nobody would tell me what it was, but it was enough to have round after round of drinks pressed upon us. Finally a convivial pair of fisher-men hinted that what I had said. was, if not downright obscene, at least highly ose, and that boutons were not normally referred to in polite company. They gave as another drink and asked if we would like to go sailing on their fishing boat. We said we would love to. Then be at the quay at 4 am they said, and we will take you

We were there at 4 am. We waited until 5 or 6 am, but nobody turned up. Next day we left, but to this day my brother and I feel that France owes us a trip on a fishing boat, and now at last I have a chance to go back to Piriac and claim my long overdue voyage. It doesn't have to be the same two . fishermen.

In fact, I have just received a copy of the current leaflet about Piriac, written in that stiff, badlyfitting English which holiday leaflets like to use, and the people of Piriac are obviously still very . cautious about strangers. "The yachtmen will find anchorage possibilities at Piriac," it says, which is not exactly a firm promise. The road to Piriac, it goes on to say, has "a tourist amenity", but gives no hint as to what this might be. Finally, for all , those who think they will get a trip on a fishing vessel, it says omi-nously, "Piriac is an artisan fishing sea port, where we can advise the leaving of boats."

Well, messicurs, you had better not leave without me this time. that's all I can say. Miles Kington is now tossing about in the Channel 

an East bloc debate ing the immediate closure of all nuclear reactors. As in the West these protesters are also opposed to missiles and have their own internal problems of ideology and strategy. Hungarian environmentalists, supported by West German and Austrian protesters, have been demonstrating against the construction of a

huge hydro-electric dam on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border. Until Chernobyl. the Hungarians were arguing that an atomic power plant would be a more attractive alternative to the dam. Since Chernobyl an opinion poll conducted by the authorities in north eastern Poland, which was affected by radioactivity, showed that most people were unhappy about the lack of information though Polish officials were remarkably frank about radiation

levels. The general unrest puts some pressure. even on closed communist systems, to explain and defend. Almost 3,000 residents of

Bialystok in eastern Poland demanded that work be stopped on Poland's first nuclear plant at Zarnowiec near the Baltic coast. In a published reply the government said that shortages of coal, oil and gas meant that nuclear power was essential, adding that the planned pressurized water reactors were safer than that at Chernobyl. The fact that Poland and Hun-

gary are in the early stages of nuclear power development presents possible advantages for both sides. The Polish authorities can argue that Chernobyl is partly the result of the Soviet Union's early nuclear expansion and that, as a newcomer. Poland can exploit the latest developments in nuclear engineering and safety. But East European enviroomental groups may take advantage of the existing laws -for example over the siting of nuclear plants - to slow down the ouclear programme. There is also the problem of nuclear waste. which will be taken from Eastern

Europe to the Soviet Union for

PHS | power were too great and demanda second second and the second sec

aspect of nuclear energy. There are, of course, committed anti-nuclear groups, for example East German church groups influenced by the success of the Greens in West Germany. An East

Silesia, Czech students who have

been printing their own protest

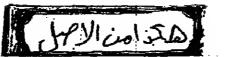
postcards - are not so much anti-

nuclear as anti-censorship. The

people want ioformation about

Chernobyl and a debate on every

Berlin parish wrote to the government recently saying it believed the risks involved in nuclear





1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

### A SPECIAL CASE

Birkbeck College is the only institution in higher education, apart from the Open University, which is dedicated to part-time degrees for adults. Its students are people who give up their own time and effort in order to improve themselves and their prospects in life. They are the very model of modern Thatcherites (devoutly though many of them would reject that description). the unconscious bearers of Victorian values, adherents (despite themselves) of Samuel Smiles Self-Help. Mrs Thatcher's father would have been proud of them.

David Wan

Britain stir \*

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Yet the University Grants Committee has proposed a scheme of financial rationalization which would have the effect of closing Birkbeck down. It will be discussing the scheme to finance part-timers at one-half the rate of full-time students at its next meeting on July 10. Mr Kenneth Baker, the Education Secretary, wants the scheme to be recons idered - and rightly so. In most colleges, where part-timers are a small minority, such a reduction could be absorbed without too much pain. But since Birkbeck is

exclusively geared to full-tim-ers, the college's funds would be cut drastically - by something like 30 per cent over four vears.

stress on the importance of Birkbeck contends that this training and vocational educawould effectively guarantee its closure. The UGC disputes tion since adult students, when selecting a course of education, that the effect would be quite tend to place greater weight on so drastic and wants Birkbeck its usefulness for their careers. to support its broad argument It is a mockery of the concern expressed by Ministers for the with detailed figures - which the college will have to do. But the crude figures – which show that the UGC plan would mean a cut in funding per part-time student from the present 0.8 per cent of a fulltimer to the proposed 0.5 per cent - are gloomy enough to the wholesale application of a establish that Birkbeck does rational plan, drawn up by a indeed face severe retrenchcentralized bureaucracy and

ment. applied without regard to local That is unjustifiable. Birkcircumstances, will occa-sionally produce odd and inbeck can cite virtues other than the self-reliance of its defensible results. Mr Kenneth Baker should students. It educates them efficiently - namely, they finnot shrink from telling the ish their courses when a fault UGC plainly that financial of much adult education is rationalisation must on this that students drift on for years. occasion be subordinated to It educates them to a higher the need to encourag - or at academic standard than its least not to discourage competitors like the Open higher education for mature students. Birkbeck is a special University. And, finally, it educates them cheaply. case. If necessary, let it be To close such an institution treated as one.

### **GUARDING THE GUARDIANS**

In Belfast and Manchester, the killings during the last three different standards and then Stalker affair gathers mo- months of the year, almost as . accumulating rumour. In Israel, the chief of the Shin Bet and three of his deputies, resigned and have been granted immunity from prosecution in connection with the death of two Arab bus hijackers. Both episodes bring to the fore key issues raised in democratic societies by prolonged confrontations between governments and terrorists.

The resignations in Israel may effectively close the matter, since there will now be no substantive inquiry into the circumstances of the deaths and the subsequent concealment or manipulation of ev- away damaging details of idence about what happened. ... undercover operations. The opposite appears to be the case with the two investiga-

mentum, mostly propelled by many as in the previous nine months. During that autumn, six men died at the hands of policemen in three incidents which are the subject of the investigation carried out by Mr Stalker and now continned under Mr Sampson. One subsequent trial heard evidence so far uncontested - that a police constable had been instructed by his superiors to lie to the court about what had happened. It was suggested that this concoction was designed to protect an informer, to conceal unanthorised crossing of the border with the

Republic and to avoid giving Such secrecy could also; however, put a significant mind.

claim higher, secret reasons of state for hiding their actions.

would be a plain contradiction

of this government's rhetoric

of self-improvement. It would

also conflict with its recent

The key decisions in the Stalker case are yet to come, hut it is already clear that whatever the outcome of any prosecutions which may yet be authorised by the Northern Ireland Director of Public Prosecutions, there will have to be some form of additional inquiry into the circumstances surrounding Mr Stalker's enforced absence from duty at a critical stage in his RUC investigation.

These areas may be hard to investigate, but that does not remove the need for every effort to be taken to eliminate the doubts which have now been\_planted in the public

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pay barrier in prosecution service

From Mr M. R. Swift Sir. There is oo oeed whatever for the crown prosecution service to be hampered in its work of

proseculing in the magistrates' court (report, June 23). If the CPS cannot find enough solicitors will-ing to prosecute there for £250 per day, where is the logic in refusing to employ barristers who have repeatedly offered to do the same work for £120 per day? Contrary to the reported asser-tions of the chief crown prosecutor for West Yorkshire, there is an

ample sufficiency of suitable members of the Bar throughout education of mature students. In only one respect is the likely closure of Birkbeck in the country ready, able and willing to do the job. Instead of accepting line with the government's conservative philosophy. It is an unintended consequence of the offered services of the Bar, the Government refuses to offer barristers more than £85 per day and reform. It demonstrates that prefers to triple its expenditure on lawyers' services by employing solicitors whilst at the same time failing to attract enough solicitors to do the work. How does a Government

committed to cutting public expenditure justify such astonish-ing behaviour? The answer is quite simple. To pay barristers more than £85 for a day in the magistrates' court would highlight the paucity of the fees currently paid to barristers in the crown court, a situation which has already embarrassed the Government in the action by the Bar against the Lord Chancellor.

Surely common sense, sound financial management and declared government policy demand the employment of barristers for this work, both in the interests of economy and of efficiency. Yours faithfully, MALCOLM SWIFT, 10 Park Square, Leeds. June 24

No case to answer From the Town Clerk of South

Ribble Borough Council Sir, Recent conversations have brought to light an apparent wariness on the part of the younger members of the Bar at the ambitions of barristers employed by local authorities to secure improved rights of audience as counsel in the lower courts. These ambitions exist. They have been the subject of constant debate for decades, with varying response. Our objective has been to reduce the element of disadvantage which employed barristers bave suffered in

comparison with our solicitor colleagues who, qua solicitors, have the right to appear before the magistrates and the county court judge. The fear would appear to be that

young practising barristers will to that extent be deprived of work which would otherwise have come their way.

Apart from the fact that we are a uny band and only a handful of that band is likely to seek to appear for our authorities. I think it is fair to say that if we did not represent our authority then one of our solicitors (or even oon-legally qualified) colleagues would perform. The practising Bar would be briefed when the need arose, whether a case was handled by an employed barrister or an employed solicitor. Have no fears, junior brethren,

we are oot seeking to deprive you of your daily bread! I am, yours faithfully, R. N. L. HAMM, Town Clerk, South Ribble Borough Council, Civic Centre, West Paddock Leyland, Lancashire, June 17.

### Student loans

From Dr John Nicholson Sir, I am writing to comment on-your support (leading article, June 19) for the introduction of student loans on the groonds that inter alia, graduates "lifetime earnings are likely to be substantially enhanced by their degrees". It is my experience, though admittedly anecdotal, that this is not so.

I have a twin brother, who started work immediately after A levels; at the same time, by contrast, I began reading for a degree. That separated us economically, and now, some 13 years on, we remain separated. ingly wealthy.

I am not complaining about my lot. As Bernard Levin points out elsewhere in the same edition of The Times, there are other forms of poverty than the merely financial, and I value the education I have had, to the extent that, had it been necessary, I would have willingly repaid a student loan for it. Nevertheless, I resent the implication that being a graduate ipso facto opens the way to source of the second se massive earnings. That is fallacious and does nothing to enhance your otherwise well reasoned argument in favour of student loans. Yours faithfully, JOHN NICHOLSON,

developing countries even more.

As such loans seem to be little more than gambling, and gam-bling debts are not enforceable a

simple way to operate such a

ceiling would be to make a loan

agreement at above the ceiling rate

Change in S Africa

From Bishop D. R. Feaver Sir, The Prime Minister, beset

these days by much overheated

exhortation, could take some

comfort from her predecessor,

Lord Salisbury, whom Queen Victoria called her greatest Prime

Minister, when he described the

bulk of such advice as "a display

of moral vanity masquerading as

virtue". He would add that a man,

and a politician too, should always

try to do right but never couot oo doing good. With the results the

Political and personal percep-tion is hereby sharpened, and

good sense saved from the ex-

learning that their Church had

never lost its essential Catholie

nature even in a sense recognisable by Rome. Many be-lieved, unlike Newman and his

friends who crossed the divide,

that the catholicising movement

would be ready to seek reunion.

The Times leader is a fair

Romanist who prays for the Pope

knows he belongs with the ardent Protestant in the same religious

family; and he knows what be can

do if he does not like it, too".

doer has nothing to do.

cesses of seotimentality.

Yours faithfully.

15 ALANA ON THIS DAY

17.

### Tourist threat

to the cheetah From Sir Christopher Lever Sir, Your Science Report (June 21) rightly draws attention to the plight of the cheetah io Africa.

The cheetah is a timid creature

which, especially when with cubs, needs to kill daily in order to

survive. Whenever a cheetah is

observed stalking its prey it is all too often immediately surrounded by mini-buses loaded with tour-ists, all anxious to witness the

magnificent sight of the animal in

full flight after its quarry. This,

however, they seldom see, since the shy cheetah almost invariably

abandons its hunt, with the result-

ing starvation of its cubs. The African drivers cannot be blamed

for acting as their clients demand.

The only feasible solution, which I have long advocated, is for governmental wildlife and tour-ism departments in Africa to

forbid all vehicles from approach-

ing within a hundred yards of any

cheetah. This would not only

increase the tourists' chances of

seeing the animal making its kill,

but should also help to ensure the

survival of this beantiful but

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER LEVER,

declining cat.

Newell House,

ment with sex.

with them.

Windsor, Berkshire.

Sex education

From Mrs Victoria Gillick

Sir, Alastair Service, of the Family

Planning Association claims in his

letter (June 20) that there is no

sound research evidence that

contraceptive information en-courages schoolchildren to experi-

Of course be is quite correct.

For it is the combination of

contraceptive information plus

their free and secret supply to

under-age girls, that has en-

couraged young men into ever-more frequent acts of unlawful sex

A survey of GPs has revealed that nowadays they prescribe the Pill to around 60,000 under-age

girls annually - double what it

tion scene. Their revolution has

Winkfield

vulnerable".

Our correspondent writes from Appleby but many readers of this extract may have the impression that he was doing so from Eatanswill. The election was won by Viscount Lowther, later 2nd Earl of Lonsdale (1787-1872). On this course is 2010 and 1990 where its status is officially classi-fied by the World Wildlife Fund as

Earl of Lonsade (1787-1872). On this occasion, as in 1818 and 1820, his opponent was Henry Brougham who achieved eminence as Baron Brougham and Vaux (1778-1868), Lord Chancellor 1830-34. The parties at that period bod not adonted a uniform In many countries, however, it is not obly a lack of geoetic variability that is causing concern for the cheetah's survival; one of period had not adopted a uniform national colour; Lowther, the its greatest threats is the increase in tourism.

Tory, sported yellow; Lawiner, ine Tory, sported yellow; throughout the country blue, orange, pink and purple were among the hues worn indiscriminately by Tory and Whig.

JUNE 27 1826

**GENERAL ELECTION** 

WESTMORELAND

Appleby, Third Day, June 24. Party feeling is at present run-ning extremely high in this town. A blue and a yellow, unless they are not resident in the county, are seldom seen to speak amicably to each other. Neutrality is pot admitted by either party, and he who ventures to profess it, is looked upon as a spy and an enemy by both. An anecdote, which was communicated to me as a good joke by a freeholder who was extremely zealous in the cause he had espoused, will abow, more forcibly than any words of mine can, the angry state of the public mind on both sides. A freeholder, who had got his thumb lacerated in the casual affray which took place yesterday, went to a surgeon to have it dressed. The surgeon washed the wound, previously to examining it. Having ascertained the neture and extent of it, he proceeded not to dress it but to inquire oo which side his patient who had lost the insignia of his party in the scuffle, had been fighting. Unfortunately, the pa-tient has espoused the colour which was abborred more than his own pill-boxes and potions by this electioneering surgeon. The decla-ratioo of thet fact excited thoughts of revenge and punishment in his mind; and though the wound was an extremely slight one and required nothing more than a plaster to beal it, be determined that the poor fellow should have all the poor renow should have an ine-mental and bodily pangs of having it sewed up. He had punctured the heads of several of the doctor's friends; and the doctor, thought, that as a good partisan he was obliged to average then as far as he justifiably could, by puncturing to the letter the unlucky hand which had punctured them ....

The poll did not close until five o'clock today, and the populace, who had assembled about the ustings at four, did not an

be over and above pleased with the

prolongation of the time for taking

t. They stood in crowds around it

casting bitter jokes and sarcasms at

each other. A man of the name of

Abbott who lives on a farm of Lord

Lonsdale, at a place called

Thirmby-grange, and who is, I understand, one of the ablest

wrestlers in a county where all are

wrestlers, placed himself in a very

the hustings, and began from there to throw out violent and insulting

language against the Blue

The man refused to stir, on

which be was hailed with the title

of a contented cuckcold, by a

party ....

onspicnous statioo in the froot of

Despite my hooours degree, and subsequent PhD in ehemistry, I still earn only some 75 per cent of my brother's salary, and my prospects of catching him up, still less of overtaking him, are mini-mal. Yet I am relatively well off, since I have been promoted quickly, and by comparison with my contemporary graduates who became teachers, I am embarrass-

\_\_ \_\_ ? much more information is destined to emerge and it is plainly right that, given the combination of fact and conjecture so far, a fuller story should be available. These events should be judged against underlying principles of profound importance.

Two trends have produced. new problems. Lethal weapons in the hands of terrorists have resulted in policemen, most notably in Northern Ireland. being equipped with very much greater firepower than has traditionally been the case. This armoury makes the concept of "minimum force" redundant in a number of critical contacts between terrorists and counter-terrorist forces. Secondly, threats to the lives of policemen, the heavy use of informers who require protection and the growing sophistication of the intelligence war have all increased the secrecy of certain police operations.

In the autumn of 1982, the Royal Ulster Constabulary was noder exceptional pres-

Whatever else it may be, the approval by the United States House of Representatives of a \$100m aid package for the rebels in Nicaragua is a victory of some political significance for President Reagan. Only two years ago the same House was leading a move to end military help for the Contras. In March this year, driven by opposition Democrats, it threw out the Reagan package. Now it has changed its mind.

The vote was always in doubt. The accompanying promise of more civil aid for the Central American democracies must have helped swing many waverers to his cause. ° د\* But if it was a compromise, it was not so much of one that it should detract from the nature of the President's triumph on the Hill

2 The impact of the \$100m upon political life in Washington is arguably greater than that on the military situation in Nicaragua. Of the total sum only about two-thirds is for military purposes. What it does, however, is to reinforce the twin-track American policy in the region - namely, encouraging the diplomatic solution still sought by the hudget being spent on its Contadora powers, while armed forces -underpinning the Contras in their military struggle. The Sandinistas would un-

tions, connected with Mr section of a police force be-Stalker's name. It is plain that youd the reach of accountabilvond the reach of accountability. In doing so it could undermine the very basis of society's moral defence against subversion: democratic accountability, both of the law and its guardians. If a society facing terrorist threats wishes to make use of that defence, it

is in no position to allow police forces to create forces-withinforces operating by different, secret rules, which are to be concealed by perjury. The essential safeguard is

the existence of some public code or standard by which society's servants, be they policemen or soldiers, are judged. Emergencies may occur in which a community judges that such rules should be relaxed in order to remove disabling inhibitions which are weakening the defences. Israel is perhaps a good example of a society which might contemplate allowing its security forces the option to use lethal force against the perpetrators of certain crimes. What no security apparatus, no matter how hard-pressed, can do is to claim to operate under known sure. There were 47 terrorist laws, act according to quite a free society.

### CONTRA NICARAGUA

leverage. Whether or not this signals the the beginning of the end for Contadora as Washington puts more muscle behind the military option is a matter for argument.

It does not look likely at present that the \$100 million will lead in itself to a military victory for the Contras. They are stronger in numbers than in their organization. Their appeal to the ordinary Nicaraguan is in doubt. And their internal divisions make them difficult allies to deal with. Still, it should be remembered that guerrilla forces, including the Sandinistas, have some times achieved remarkable victories from such unpromising beginnings.

What the aid package will do, however, is to help enable the Contras to maintain pressure on the Sandinista government in Managua and keep the regime on the defensive. It will force the regime to increase its armed forces - when it is already running into unpopularity over conscription. And it will damage the Nicaraguan economy, already in difficulties with half its annual Without this pressure, the

overall strategy seems to be to doubtedly use the time to

They have been planted oy the following simple equation. If it is coincidental that Mr Stalker was taken off the inquiry, it is indeed one of the most extraordinary conjunctions of unrelated events. If it is not coincidental, what lies behind the apparently insubstantial matters which precipitated his being replaced?

If no prosecutions emerge from the main inquiry conducted in Northern Ireland, a further inquiry will also be necessary. In the absence of evidence which the DPP might consider adequate to take to court, there is still much to be learnt which will be of value in shaping security policy in the future. There have been many inquiries into police and army behaviour in Northern Ireland during the present troubles and while they have never succeded in satisfying everybody, almost all of them have dug up necessary information and influenced future conduct. Above all, they have enhanced that visible accountability which is at the heart of policing

gain some essential political consolidate a revolutionary dictatorship. They know that, the Contras can be if neutralised, time is on their side. They are also unlikely to fear diplomatic isolation, notably from the United States. Fidel Castro, after all, has survived it, albeit with support from the Soviet Union. But continuing military opposition from the largest guerrilla force in Central America - however disjunited is a severe obstacle in the way of long-term Sandinista ambitions.

> At worst the war being prosecuted by the Contras will delay the Sandinistas in their consolidation of a Marxist state on the Central American isthmus. At best it might even prevent such a regime from ever taking hold. But that would certainly entail a constructive political settlement acceptable to other countries in the region as well as to the United States.

> The verdict on the this week's vote in the House must be - so far, so good. But it does not represent an end in itself - only a means to an end. Washington will need to raise the tempo of its diplomatic activity too if it is to prevent the contingency it most fears.

is mona a ciose. legal section of a local authority, Nurserylands, have the right to appear in the magistrates' and county courts Hampton, Middlesex. June 19.

**British Gas price** From Mr R. F. Knight

Sir, It would be interesting to discover whether the Government have considered why the Cricbel Down principles should oot apply to British Gas particularly as the 3 per cent British Gas Stock now stands at 77%.

surely rates of up to 30 per cent and more, such as are being Is it possible that the Treasury is considering repaying this stock at par now as they are disposing of quoted, are quite unreceptable but are presumably the only way to the assets which were acquired cover the losses which occur with with this paper? debtors unable to meet their Yours faithfully, obligations. Since, in my view, R. F. KNIGHT, such loans should never have been Leyfield, made, I have little sympathy for Valley Road, the lenders

Harmans Cross. Wareham, Dorset, Interest rate curb

From Mr A. E. Watson Sir, I do not pretend to understand fully the various MI, 2 and 3s

unenforceable in the courts, Yours faithfully, bandled about on your financial pages, but one thing seems ob-vious to me: this country is A. E. WATSON 12 Bourne Road, moving rapidly from a property-Colsterworth, owning society to a debt-ridden Grantham, Lincolnshire. society. June II.

We seem to be heading to, if we have not already reached, a South Sea Bubble situation and I fear that the end will be the same as in 1720 but with far worse results, since the unsecured debts are much more widely spread. The banks and financial institu-

tions, having over-extended themselves in the international market, oow seem determined to do the same in the domestic market. At least once a week, and

sometimes more often, I receive unsolicited offers to lend me money to buy unnecessary goods at exorbitant rates of interest. I put them straight ioto the wastepaper basket, but it seems from the article by Kenneth Fleet today (June II) that many are being ioveigled ioto taking out such logns. I see that Mr Hattersley yes-

D. R. FEAVER. terday suggested a ceiling on interest rates at concessionary 10 Spens Avenue Gough Way, Cambridge, continued uotil the 19th century Ordination of women Oxford Movement. This main-tained with zeal and not without

From the Rev Francis Edwards, SJ Sir. As your leader of June 20 pointed out, what are taken to be Jesuitical skills may not help the Church of England in its present dilemma created by the proposed ordination of women. An undeniable truth was elarified, namely that ever since Anglicanism was established by the anthority of the Sovereign in Parliament - still its supreme authority - by the two Acts of 1559 the character of that Church has been essentially Protestant; indeed Calvinist by the original 39 Articles.

The Test Act of 1672 included an oath "that there is not any transubstantiation in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper . . . at or after the consecration thereof by any person whatsoever".

This general trend against the Catholic doctrine of priesthood

achieved his dudious goal, and remains for others, better adjusted and qualified to pick up the pieces of young lives, so horribly coarsened and debauched, dislevels for developing countries; eased and devalued by that cynical may I suggest that a ceiling on breed of elders. interest rates on domestic loans

Let those who actually believe might be an even better idea. We in sexual morality, marriage and might then have a sufficiently family life teach such things to the young. Mere lip service - even in The Times - never fooled anyone, strong economy to help the There would of course be some Yours faithfully difficulty in fixing the ceiling, but VICTORIA GILLICK 2 Old Market,

Wisbech, Cambridgeshire. June 20.

#### Hampton Court limes From Miss Ann Gate

Sir, Mr Matthews (June 23) is right: Tilia cordata is a more graceful tree than its large-leaved relative. It would, however, be inappropriate to plant it at Hamptoo Court. Mr Matthews should take oote of Dr Oliver Rackham's words to The History of the Countryside (1986): "Part of the value of the native lime tree li.e. Tilia cordata] lies in the meaning embodied in its mysterious natural distribution; it is devalued by being made into a universal tree." Yours faithfully, ANN GATE. Bell Cottage, Church Street Charlbury, Oxfordshire.

Signs and portents

From Mr S. J. Blenkinsop Sir, Your report (June 21, early edition), that the Chief Constable of North Wales has refused requests for his police car signs to be io Welsh as well as English reminded me of my recent visit to that area of the principality. It was most noticeable that only one group of English signs had invariably escaped the attentions of those Welsh nationalists who over-paint such versions with their Welsh equivalent. The signs read: "Bed and breakfası". Yours sincerely STANLEY J. BLENKINSOP, Wingrove, 57 Macclesfield Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire.

idea of seeking reunion with Rome? From the Anglican viewpoint this would obviate the danger of a schism in its own ranks: from the Catholic, this could lead to a useful accession of oew blood; from the general Christian, it would prevent the rise of yet another sect.

One hopes that all Christian would leaven the lump uotil the persuasions have at least reached a Church of England as a body point in ecumenical rapprochement where they would not interpret this as an act of war or indication of the overall failure of reason. The age of Elizabeth II, this movement. At most the thank God, is far different from Anglo-Catholics can claim a 20 that of Elizabeth I. per cent allegiance. Further, "the

I apologise if all this sounds over-simplistic. Perhaps Jesuits are not always as crafty as popular English legend still makes them. Yours faithfully. FRANCIS EDWARDS

114 Mouot Street, WI.

June 21.

MIKE TILEY. University College London, Gower Street, WC1. June 23.

butcher in the crowd, whilst another man told him that if he would only send his wife to Kendal, there were plenty there ready to get for him that which he had never been able to get for himself - a parcel of young freeholders. Abbott, on earing this abuse, became himself still more abusive, and the consejuence was that three or four blue ushed upon the hustings, threw him oo his back after a violent struggle, in which he exhibited ncommoo strength, and dragged him down the steps into the crowd They then began to pummel him most unmercifully, and it was only hy great exertions on his part that he escaped from their fury, covered with blood, into one of the yellow houses. His appearance there was the signal for a general fight. The yellows sallied out, and the sticks, which the people in this part of the country generally walk with, were called into immediate operations. Those who were unprovided with these weapons of defence and offence, upset three or four stalls, which were standing in the market place, and by tearing the legs off, and by splitting the boards into pieces, furnished themselves with very formidable bludgeons. For a cuarter of an hour, during which ollies of stones were hurled into the *melée* by the more distant combetants on both sides, the battle raged with considerable violence. The blues at length obtained a temporary superiority, and chased their opponents into the King's Head, where they broke all the windows and smashed in several of their frames. The yellows in consequence proceeded to work the same vengeance on the win-dows of Mr. Brougham's principal inn, the Crown and Mitre, which their opponents had before worked on the King's Head. The pavement

Sale of the century

was rooted up, and in a moment every pane of glass was demolished

From Mr M. E. T. Tiley Sir, While I was looking for a suitable birthday card for my centenarian grandfather last week. I was astonished to fied that a near by small newsagent had a selection of no less than four different preprinted cards for 100 year olds. ls longevily a Bloomsbury phenomenon? Yours faithfully.

Catholics as a body to ask themselves if they should not "like" the المحاج فالمستحد الألبان بتستجز والجمام الإساخر الأ

ls it now time for Anglo-



R.S.G. Kent, RN).

**KENSINGTON PALACE** 

Bland was in attendance.

Oxford, at 11 am today.

and Miss S.F.J. Reeve

July 22 and 24.

M Y.G. Cattet

son

best man. Mr G.V. Stopford

and Mrs M. Munro

...

### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 26: His Excellency Mr Fakhruddin Ahmed was re-ceived in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for the People's Republic of Bangla-

desh in London. Mr A.E. Palmer was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Havana.

Mrs Palmer had the honour of being received by The Queen. He Majesty started the XIIIth Commonwealth Games Relay from the Forecourt of Bucking-

ham Palace. The Queen and The Duke of The Prince Edward, this evening attended a Reception al Si James's Palace to celebrate the

James's Palace to celebrate the S0th Anniversary of the forma-tion of The King's Flight. The Prince and Princess of Wales, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Prince Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Kent were present Duchess of Keni were present. Her Majesty and Their Royal Highnesses were received upon arrival by the Captain of The Queen's Flight (Air Vice-Mar-

shal John Severne). The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Households in Waiting were

in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh ar-rived at Elgin Statin in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Morayshire (Captain Jain Tennant).

His Royal Highness sub-sequently presented Colours In the 2nd Battalion of the 51st ind Volunteers at Cooper Park, Elgin.

Major the Hon Andrew Wigram was in attendance.

#### Marriages

Viscount Parker

and Mrs S.H. Mead The marriage took place re-cently in Henley-on-Thames between Viscount Parker and Mrs Sandra Hope Mead. Major H.A. Baillie

and Miss S.F. Willway The marriage took place in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-racks, on June 25, between Major Hubert Baillie, Grenadier Guards, younger son of the late Captain A.M. Gucewicz-Baillie and Mrs A.G. Gucewicz-Baillie, Leicestershire Mr A.F.B. Nors and Miss A.J. Holcroft and Miss Sarah Willway, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs M.L. Willway. The Bishop of Truro officiated, as-sisted by Canon David Marri-ou, the Rev Neville Thomas and Father Alastair Russell. officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Victoria and Antonia Craster, Olivia and Jessica Adams, Charlotte Clare Winser, Alexander Baillie, and Thomas Macfarlane. Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Craster was best man.

Mr J.W. Havránek and Miss M. Bendall

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986

### Sale room

### European postwar art prices soar

#### By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's sale of postwar European art set nine new The Prince Andrew, accompanied by Miss Sarah Ferguson, arrived at Royal Air Force Linton-on-Ouse from Northern Ireland this morning. The Prince Andrew auction price records yesterday for individual artists and demonstrated that this market is moving into the big money. It is not quite up with the The Prince Andrew, accompanied by Miss Sarah Ferguson, this afternoon visited the Northern Police Convales-Americans yet, but the gap is Fontana, the Italian who

cent Home (Superintendent Mr specializes in slashing cent Home (Superimendent Mr A. Outhwaite) at Harrogate, where His Royal Highness was received by the Vice Lord-Licutenant for North Yorkshire (Major General H.G. Woods) and the Deputy Chief Constable of North Yorkshire (Mr R. canvases, secured the top price at £143,000 (estimate £90,000 to £120,600) with his "Luna a Venezia" of 1961, a big white moon on a black canvas with a penumbra of holes. The previous high for his work was £57,200.

Cummings). The Prince Andrew, accompanied by Miss Sarah Ferguson, this evening attended the Graduation Dinner for 32 Royal Naval Pilots Course at Royal Naval Pilots Course at A big Poliakoff patchwork nf colours entitled "Composition" made £83,600 (estin ate £60,000 to £80,000), Royal Air Force Linton-on-Ouse, where His Royal Highanother auction record. An outstanding price was the £79,200 (estimate £55,000 to ss was received by the Station Commander (Group Captain G.H. Rolfe) and the Senior Naval Office (Commander £70,000) for a blue sponge on a blue plaster stand by Yves Klein.

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance. Forthcoming June 26: The Duke of Glouces-ter, as President, was present this afternoon at the Annual General Meeting of the Cancer Research Campaign at the Royal Institute of British Archimarriages Mr M.J. Booth and Miss S.J. Marchington and Miss S.J. Marchington The engagement is announced between Michael John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Eric Booth, of Hale, Cheshire, and Sarah Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James Marchington, of Bowden, Cheshire. tecis, 66 Portland Place, London. Lieutenani Colonel-Sir Simon The Queen will hold investi-Mr J.C. Carter and Miss E.L.R. Gray lures at Buckingham Palace on The engagement is announced between Jnnathan Charles,

Princess Anne, president of the Missions to Seamen, will attend their annual meeting at St younger son of Mr and Mrs David Carter, of Learnington Spa, and Elizabeth Louise, Michael Paternoster on July 1. youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs lan Ramsay Gray, of A memorial service for General Sir Ouvry Rnberts will be held in the Cathedral, Christ Church, Warwick. Mr C.H. Elwerthy and Miss F. Michelmore A memorial service for Major-General R. W. Madoc will be The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of held at St Lawrence Jewry-next Guildhall at noon today.

Mr and Mrs Peter Elworthy, of Craigmore, Timaru, New Zea-land, and Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George Michelmore, of Whitegate Cot-tage, Littlebourne, Kent. The marriage took place on Saturday, June 21, at St Giles Church, Medbourne, of M Yves de Heer J.L. Falkenburg Gilbert Cattet, son of M and Mme G. Cattet, of Aix les Bains, and Miss S.L.B. Foster The engagement is announced between Hans, son of de Heer Mine C. Calict, of Alk res bains, France, and Miss Sally Fiona Jewell Reeve, daughter nf Group Captain and Mrs Mi-chael Reeve, of Cobhiers Cot-tage, Medhourne, and Mevrouw Leo Falkenhurg-Vogel, The Hague, The Netherlands, and Sara, eldest daughter Mr and Mrs Frank S.B. Foster, Cuckfield, Succes

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 21, at St Mary's Church, Bentley, of Mr Andrew Norman, son of Mr A.V.B. Norman and of Mrs C.M.N. Norman, and Miss Alexandra Dr D.T. Griffin and Miss.S.L. Price-Thomas The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs T. Griffin, of Barnacre, Lancaster, and Suzanne, elder daughter of Lientenant-Colonel Holcroft, daughter of Mr T.G.C. D. Price-Thomas, RAMC (retd), and Mrs Price-Thomas, of Broadgate Farm, Cookbury, Holcroft and of the late Mrs J.F. Holcroft. The Rev W.A. Rogers The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Caroline Holcroft, William Newhouse, Lucy Taylor, and Michael Simp-Devon. Mr A.A.A. Hargreaves and Miss S.C. Panayioton Mr Timothy Wright was

The engagement is announced between Adrian Anthnny Augustine, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P. Hargreaves, of Mr and Mrs Hugh Squire, of Wallington, Surrey, and Susan Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Panaylotou, of Mr and Mrs John Whitehead, of Wigneliaer Lordon The marriage took place quietly and Mrs D. Panayiotou, of in Winchester on June 14 Wimbledge London

Manzoni is another top lined yet again by a sale lacquer six-leaf screen reputtotalling £1.6m, with only 4per runner. A white canvas of his, entitled "Achrome", set a new cent unsold. auction price record at £45,100 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000)

when Sotheby's sold the Johnsses collection of postwar and contemporary art on Wednesday night.

The Johnssens were collect-ing in the 1960s and early 1970s. The Manzoni would have cost them much the same as Julio le Parc's "Untitled", which was left unsold at £2.680.

The selectivity with which artists have been picked out for favour was underlined by the fact that 39 of the 84 lots on offer were left unsold. Two big paintings failed to self: Malcom Morley's "New York City Postcard" at £140,000 and Howard Kanovitz's "The

Opening" at £30,000. At Christie's yesterday the phenomenal demand for good English furniture was under-

Dr M.J.A. Dwyer and Miss C.J. Hide

Mr C.W. Milne

and Miss C.H. Messer

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and

Mr G.W. Ford and Fröken G.I.M. Eliasson

The engagement is announced

. . . .

edly presented by a Jesuit mission in China to the Archduke Leopoid of Austria on his There were two unusual commodes attributed to Chipelection as Holy Roman Empendale and Haig at £48,600 and £70,200. They were made peror in 1700. In Paris on Wednesday a sepia drawing by Goya of a man shooting with his dog was sold for 1.7million frances (esti-

for the Hoare family who are known to have employed Chip-pendale and have several design features found in pieces that he is known to have made. Furniture securely attributed to his workshop is very rare. Top-quality or quirky pieces are the front runners. A Queen Anne yew wood table with an

mate 1mfr), or £155,000, in a

Deurbergue auction. The sale also included a Gaugain mono-

type touched np with watercolour entitled "Nave

Nave Fenna", depicting a naked South Seas woman,

unusual ivory plaque inset in its top, depicting a manor house with a formal garden, sold for £29,160 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000). which sold for 1.9mfr (esti-mate 800,000fr), or £173,000, to a British bidder. The morning sale of books from the collection of Lionel Even minor items shared in the boom. A George III ma-hogany tray sold for £3,456 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500). The top price was £91,800 (estimate £30,000 to £40,000)

garet was present. The guests

and Judge Verney also spoke. Glaziers' Company

Royal Conege of Surgeons -England Professor Sir Geoffrey Slaney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of Endland, accompanied by Lady Slaney and members of council, yesand memoers of council, yes-terday entertained at luncheon members of the court of patrons. Before the luncheon Mr Bruce A. Dawson and Mr Arnold Elton were admitted as mem-bers of the court. Among those

bers of the court. Among mose present were: Mr A w Badenough. Miss Certia Colledge, Mr R F H Cowen. Mr W F Davis, Mr Jocetyn O Hambro, Mr John B Kinross, Viscount Leverhulme. Mr Percy R Levy, Mr and Mrs Peler Lord, Mr H R L Lundey, Mr R E W Lundey, Sir Replaid Multi-y, Mr J Pennberton, Lord Pornit. Mr Ronald W Raven, Mr J L Gred, Sir Thomas Holmes Sellors, Sir William Shabland, Lord Steff of Brimelon, Lord Smith, Mr Stephen Steen, Major G L Webh, and Sir David and Lody Inces Williams.

Dinners Peat Marwick

By courtesy of the Lord Mayor, Sir Allan Davis, Peat Marwick gave a dinner on June 25 at the Mansion House to mark its sixth International Banking and

Members of the 1st Punjab

**Birthdays** today

### **OBITUARY** MR REX WARNER Novelist and translator of the Classics

the new spirit of nihilism and : Rex Warner, the novelist, classicist, bistorian, teacher, the attitude later to be depoet and translator, died on scribed as "existential June 24, at the age of 81. atheism".

He was perhaps best known as the author of three aoveis (the earliest of a dozen) which seemed to break entirely, and with unusual success, with the British fictional tradition. Chief of these novels was the. first, The Wild Goose Chase (1937), an expressionist allegory which has continued to be read and discussed. Rex Ernest Warner was

born on March 9, 1905, the son of a vicar of Amberly, in Gioucestershire. His mother was a school teacher.

From St George's School, Harpenden, he won a scholarship in Classics to Wadham College, Oxford, where he gained a First in Mods folowed by a degree in English. While there, he became associated with a group of oung writers which was led by Auden and included Ste-

ohen Spender, C. Day Lewis and Christopher Isherwood. Pattenmakers' Company Mr A.N. Eskenzi, Master of the But he was very different from them, and as a young man took an altogether subtler Pattenmakers' Company, pre-sided at a court dinner held at and more distinctive political the Inner Temple Hall last night. Judge Mason, QC, was the principal guest and speaker ine. As he was later to say: most of my novels have been

in some sense political". After leaving Oxford Warner taught at various Chlonel M. H. Seys-Phillips, assisted by the Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Glaziers' Company, presided at the St Peter's Day Quarter Court dinner held at Glaziers' Hall last schools, and at one stage took up an appointment in Egypt. But he had now achieved a considerable reputation. In 1937 C. J. Greenwood, owner of the Boriswood publishers, had the acumen to issue The Wild Goose Chase, written mainly in Egypt in 1933. Special

There had previously been some half-hearted attempts to imitate the style and manner of Kafka in English hut, being little more than pastiche, they had not attracted much notice. Warner took his unnamed country and its frontier straight from Kafka, by whom he was profoundly influenced; but his three brothers and their quest for the wild goose, symbol of spiritual regenera-tion and hope, constituted a markedly original element for which Warner drew upon his understanding of mythology and on his reading of the

Brothers Grimm, rather than guests at the annual reception on Kafka. Next came The Professor (1938), on the conflict between totalitarianism and liberal principles, and then in 1941 The Aerodrome, regarded by many critics as Warner's most perfectly accomplished

The Aerodrome is written in

a mode hovering between

realism and the expressionis-

tic. It is a gloomy book,

worked in France, on the

board of the News of the World

novel

His-first marriage was in 1929 to the former Frances Chamier Grove, by whom he had two sons and a daughter. This marriage was dissolved and in 1949 he married Barbara, Lady Rothschild, by whom

affair, he insisted on retaining

a financial and personal link

on the hoard in order to safeguard his former

Throughout his life he was a

devoted family man. His first wife, Barbara, having died in view

1952 he married, in 1953.

Patricia, the mother of two

For 33 years their marriage was the bedrock of his achievements. At their home

at Lathbury, as well as his

other interests, he managed his farm, a pastime which the

turned into a business after his

Sam Allen was a long-

standing member of the Carlton Club, and a life mem-ber of the St Moritz bobsleigh

He is survived by his wid-

ow, his two sons, Michael and Robin, and two step-children,

Archbishop Angelari, the head of the Macedonian Or-

thodox Church, died on June 15 in a car crash Beajamin Francis "Whitey"

Ford, the former Grand Ole Opry humorist better known

died at Nashville, Tennessee,

### MR SAM ALLEN

and Miss S.D.N. Clough The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Major Jnhn Poe, of Corscombe, Dorset, and Mrs William Geddes, of Liyswen, Brecon, and Susie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Clough, of Hampstbwaite, Yorkshire, Mr J.W. Scrudis

Mr C.A.J. Poe

Surrey.

and Miss S.P. Panwar The engagement is announced between John; only son of Mrs G, DeBoise and the late Mr J.A. Scrudis, of Chelsfield, Kent, and Soraya, only daughter of Mrs P. Punwar and the late Dr N.A. Punwar, of Chisleburst, Kent.

Mr J.P. Smith and Miss J. Medwin The engagement is announced between Jonathan Peter, son of Dr and Mrs Dennis C. Smith, of Cowbridge, South Giamorgan, and Jayne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Terence C. Medwin, of Swansea, West Glamorgan. Dr S.B. Squire and Miss J.M. Whitehead The engagement is announced

Robinson, a famous London bookseller, made £366,256 at Sotheby's with less than 1 per cent unsold. A Missal pub-lished in 1527 with illuminated decoration made £57,200 for a Chinese scarlet and gold and Mr Malcolm J. Hollins, Wardens, Mr Alderman Bryan E. Toye and Major-General W.L. Whalley also spoke. Buckingham

Palace luncheon The Queen held a luncheon party yesterday at Buckingham Palace at which Princess Mar-

Mrs D.A. Dwyer, of Wohurn Sands, Buckinghamshire, and Charlotte, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. Hide, of Ufford, Suffolk. garet was present. The guests were: Mas Reather Couper (president, Brit-ien Astronomical Association), Mas Jane Gover (conductor), Mir Yency Dalogish fleam manager blayer, Liver, pool Football Caub. Br devincentas the control of the Crown Count, Mr Reminder Singn (principal lecturer in economics, Bradford and Inkley Community College, Bradford, Mr Terry Wails (adviser to the Architabo of Canterbury on An-sikcan. Communion Affairs) and Mr William Wilkingson (chairman, Nature Conservancy Council). The engagement is amounteen between Gregory, younger son of Major and Mrs C.B.W. Ford, of South Farm, Pawlett, Somer-set, and Inger, nuly daughter of Herr and Fru G. Eliasson, of Varberg, Sweden.

Luncheon

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of the late Mr W.M. Milne and nf Mrs Babs Wise, of Putney, London, and Carey, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Cholmeley Messer, of the Manor House, Normandy, Surrey. Royal College of Surgeons of

and Lady Sutton, received the held at RAF Brampton yesterday evening. Service dinners **Royal Yacht Officers** Rear-Admiral J. Gamier pre-sided at a dinner held at HMS Nelson last night for officers who have served in the Royal Yachts. Among those present were:

night. Mr Denys Randolph, Master of the Cutlers' Company, was among the guests. Metropulitan The annual dinner of the Metro-

The annual dinner of the Merio-politan Special Constabulary Commandants was beld at The Brewery, Chiswell Street last night. Mr Arthur Hammond, Chief Commandant, was in the chair. Among those present

Allan Davis and Mr Rohin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England. The guests

included: Included: Lord Barber, Lord Beardman, Lord Lever of Manchester, Lord Roll of Ipsden, Sir Michael Palliser, Sir Robert Arpstrong, Sir Donald Barron, Sir Kenneth Berrill, Sir Timothy Bevan, Sir Brian, Hayes, Sir Jaber Holtom, Sir Peter Middleton, Sir John Holtom, Sir Peter Middleton, Sir John Head, Sir Thonga, Risk, Mr. G

notion

Warner later expressed this point of view in non-fiction form in a book of essays, entitled The Cult of Power-(1946). The most eloquent of them was "Dostoevsky and

the Collapse of Liberalism"; a disturbing study of the precarious position of humane values in the 20th century. Immediately after the war Warner worked for the Alhed Control Commission in Berlin. He then became director

of the British Institute in Athens, from 1945 to 1947. and there came to know George Seferis, whose poetry he later translated.

Subsequently he held a variety of professorships at American universities; from 1964.10 1974 he was Professor of English at the University of Connecticut. His attitude became mark-

edly, although not dogmatically, more Christian, and he directed his energies into the creation of a series of non-fiction historical works and into faithfull translations of

the Greek Classics. His retelling of classical legends achieved wide popularity, and his translations from Euripides (Medea, Hippolytus, Helen), Aeschylus (Prometheus Bound) and from such Greek historians as Thucydides and Plutarch, are regarded as the best available. He also wrote some graceful

minor poetry. Worthy of special mention is his version of Confessions of St Augustine (1962), a thinker who came to mean more and more to him as he grew older.

From The Young Caesar (1958) onwards, Warner's fiction had become less imaginative and more expository, rather as if his creative powers had ceased trying to make way against the new surge of irrationality.

But this novel and its successors were fine examples of their genre - the scholarly and lively historical novel based on all the known facts. Imperial Caesar (1960) won the Tait Memorial Prize.

Burly and rugged in aspect, Warner had a vigorous zest for life, and made many friends. He played darts as brilliantly as he argued philosphy, was an ardent bird-watcher, and had a fine taste in wine.

He was married three times. prophesying a total abdication he had one daughter. In 196 of human values arising from he remarried his first wife. he had one daughter. In 1966

Were: The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and Lady Newman, the Deputy commissioner and Mrs Imbert, the Assistant Commissioner Termonia Operations and Mrs McLean, Mr Peter Brabos, Mr Jim Marsh, Mr Michael Gratinge, Mr Robin Maimews, Mr Gratinge, Mr Robin Maimews, Mr Gratinge, Mr Robin Maimews, Mr Service reception **RAF Support Command** Air Marshal Sir John Sutton, Air, Officer Commanding-in-Chief, RAF Support Comman

Finance Conference. The guests were received by the schor partner, Sir John Grenside, the deputy senior partner, Mr P. James Butler, and the speakers were Sir John Grenside, Sir Allen Duris and Mr Rohl

MCTC: Admiral Sir Guy Grantham, Vice-Admiral Sir Pieter Dawnay, Vice-Admiral Sir Philup Walson, Rean-Admirals Sir Paul Greening, Sir Joapen Henley, Sir Hogh Janion, Sir Richard Trowbridge, A A Lockyer, H D Nitson and J C K Stater. 1st Panjab Regimental

Saturday, June 21, at St	between Mr Vyvyan Stopford		Deliwich, Condat.	Blunden, Mr C A E Handbro, Mr M J Hawker, Mr R P Hornby, Senator R R	their annual dinner at the Naval	Mr Sam Allen, who died on	David Allen's became the
Andrew's Church, Ferring, be-	and Mrs Edith Munro, widow of	Latest wills	Mrs Vera Beakers, of Moreton	Hawtes, Mr R P Hornby, Senator R R Jeune, Mr R E B Lloyd and Mr C R Rervot,	and Military Club last night.	June 21, aged 81, was for 20	market leader in Scotland.
tween Mr Jnhn Havranek, son	Brigadier Malcolm Munro.		in Marsh, left £1,113,339 net.	Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers'	Major-General J. G. Elhott pre-	years a director of News	Ireland and the north of
of Mr and Mrs W.A. Havranek,	Mr J.P. Wheeler	Air Chief Marshal Sir Walter		Сепрацу	sided and Lieuenant-Colonei	International.	England
of Ferring, West Sussex, and	and Mrs S. Greenwood	Hugh Merton, of Wilton, Salis-	Guildford, left £976,970 pet.	The Gold and Silver Wyre	A. A. Mains was the principal	A man of wise counsel and	The firm merged with Mills
		bury, former Chief of Staff,		Drawers' Company held a din-	guest	quiet humour, he made a	& Rockley in 1959 to become
Kong.		Allied Air Forces (Central Eo-	tore lax baidl:	not at Chartered Accountants?	Monnfaid ATTURTY	considerable contribution to	the publicly quoted Mills &
The bride, who was given in	Mr Jonathan Wheeler, second	rope), left estate valued at		Hall last night to celebrate the	Major-General D.F. Hugues pre-	the nonregenerand advertising	
marriage by Mr K.O. Frice, was	son of Brigadier and Mrs Guy	1 2144.121 1100	SUBOOIOKC. SUIJOIK £4/3./94	affiliation of the Doubl Account	cided at the annual dinner of the	Address and the second s	moneybroker but with con-
	Wheeler, of Wambrook, Somer-	Major General Alfred		Ordnance Corps to the com-	Mountain Artillery Dinner Club	TT' I' and the second second second	
Paul Havranek was best man.		Lockwood Gadd, of Ermington, Devon, for the past 20 years a	C	pany. Mr Ronald R. Elliott,	held at the Naval and Military		tinuing interests in outdoor
		regular compiler of crosswords		Master, presided, assisted by Mr			advertising.
Thakeham, West Susser.		for The Times, left £48,707 net.	Frentz, Mrs Mahel, of	Richard M. Thorpe, Mr God-	C.G. Cornock was the principal	in 1959 when he was asked to	It was typical of Allen that
		I WE THE TIMES, KEEDER, TOT DEL	Parkstone, Dorset £376,672	frey Davis, Mr Peter G. Nathan	guest.	represent the late Professor	when David Allen's, after 1.03
	701 (1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				Derek Jackson, who lived and	years, ceased to be a family

### Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

				······································	Mr Michael Alison, MP, 60; Sir	board of the News of the World	on the board in orde
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,	LYNN-EVANS . On 26th June at	CLARFELT . On Wednesday, 25th	NUBARD Pesceluly on Monday.	WARNER - On Tuesday. 24th June	Sydney Caine, 84; Mr. Alan	of which Jackson was part- owner.	safeguard his for
DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM	Queen Charlotie's Hospital to Julie (nee Walbeoffe-Wilson) and Julian, a	George, aged 62, loving and dearly	23rd June. Madeleine de Bauduy.	1986. Rex, quiety and bravely at Wallingford Community Hospital.	Coren, 48: Vice-Admiral Sir	When Mr Rupert Murdoch	employees' interests.
£4 a line + 15% VAT	daughter. Lucy Sarah.	loved husband of Myra, and beloved	ment. lived in Hopgarden' Lane,	Deeply messed and mourned by his	Roy Halliday, 63; Mr Rupert Hambro, 43; Sir Thomas Har-	acquired the newspaper, he	Throughout his life he w
(mminum 3 lines)	LYONS - On 25th June to Joanna (nee	loved husband of Myra, and beloved father of Angela (Marsden) and John, Dearest father-in-law of Hugh	Sevenoaks for many years. Dearly beloved wife of the late Michael	wife, sons, daughters and grandchil- dren. Funeral service at St Leonards	ley, 91: Mr Roo Hayward, 69:	invited Allen to remain or the	devoted family man. His
	Shires) and David, at the Portland	and Dinah, and adored Grandpa. Fu-	Edmund, mother of Alastair and	Church. Waltingford at 2.30 p.m. on	Mr Bruce McGowan, 62; Profes-	board as a non-executive	wife, Barbara, having die
Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the	Hospital. a son. George David	neral al The Jewish Cemetery, Little	grandmother of Richard and Bruce.	Monday 30th June. Flowers from	sor Nicholas Manscreh, 76: Sir	director.	1952 he married, in 1
ender, may be sent to:	MEGGY - On 25th June at the Princes	Bushey Lane. Bushey, Hertfordshire on Friday. 27th June at 12 noon.	Service at 2.00 pm. Thursday. 3rd July at St. Lawrence Church, Seat	family only. Donations. If wished, to St Johns Ward, Wailingford Commu-	Alan Mocaua, 79; Dr Thurstan	In addition to his business	Patricia, the mother of
THE THEFE	Elizabeth Hospital, Guernsey, to Di-	Please. on flowers.	Chart. Stone Street, near Seal.	nity Hospital. All enquiries to J.W.	Shaw, 72 Cantain Bernard	experience he brought other	children.
THE TIMES	ana (nee Penn) and Robert, a	EVANS . On 25th June. aged 74,	Sevenoaks. Flowers to Francis Chappell & Sons. 3 London Road,	Marcham. 55 Wood Street. Tel: 0491 36145.	Thorpe, 91; the Very Rev A.C.		
PO BOX 484	daughter. Rachel Diana Louise, a sis- ter for Alexandra and Olivia.	pracefully at his home Hoo Mill,	Sevenceks, or dopations to Cheshire	WZLSH On June 25th, Dame Ruth	Warren, 54; Mr Hugh Wood, 54.	qualities: unfailing courtesy, a	For 33 years their man
Virginia Street	PAGET On 17th June at Basingstoke	John Carless (Jack) Evans, T.D., D.L.	Homes.	Mary Eldridge of The Bury Odiham	Fishmongers'	warmth devoid of any selfish-	was the bedrock of
Loadon E1	District Hospital, lo Richenda (née	Loved husband of Barbara, lather of	NicLEAN Pamela Elizabeth of Nanscawen Par. Cornwall, Beloved	Hampshire, born 2nd August 1896.	~	ness, and complete integrity.	achievements. At their h
	Collinsi and Richard. a daughler Emma Rachel.	Elizabeth, Hilary and Pip and proud grandfather. Requiem Mass at St.	sister of Isobel and Elia. Peacefolly	Daughter of William Robert Dalzell and loving mother of Michael and	Company	Allen's career began at an	at Lathbury, as well as
or telephoned (by telephone subs- tabers only) to: 81-481 3824	ROBSON - On 24th June at the Port-	Austin's. Wolverhampton Road.	after a short liness on 24th June	grandmother of Piers and Jolyn. Ser-	The following have been elected	early age. He left Eton at the	other interests, he man
	land Hospital. London to Linda (née	Stafford at 2.30 pm, Monday, 30th	1986. Funeral Service. Friday, 4th July at 2.30 pm. Trelawny Chapel.	vice 12.00 noon. Tuesday, 1st July at All Saints Odiham. Donations if	nfficers of the Fishmongers'	age of 15 on the death of his fa-	his farm, a pastime which
Announcements can be received by elephone between 9,00am and	Maxwellt and Peler. a son. Benjamin	June, followed by a private family burial at Slowe-by-Chartley. All en-	Penmount, Truro, Cornwall, Family	desired to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.	Company for the ensuing year.	ther to join his mother and	turned into a business after
. Jopm Monday to Friday, on Satur-	Alexander, a brother for Edward Julius.	quiries to William Emery & Sons.	only. No flowers by request please. MELLOR - On 24th June, John Leigh.	WHITEHEAD Lesley Jean (nee Carter)	Morrison. MP. Second Warden, Lord	brothers in running the family.	retirement.
5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Satur- day between 9.00am and 12 noon. 191-481 4000 0mhl. For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm.	SIGGINS . On 24th June, 1986 at St.	Stafford 51205.	beloved husband of Mavis and father	on June 24th at Guy's Hospital.	Kindersley: Third Warden, Viscount	printing firm of David Allen &	
following day phone by 1.30cm.	Teresa's. Wimbledon to Carotine	EVANS-PUGHE - On June 25th 1986,	of Corinne and Julian Description of	Much loved wife of Simon, mother of Matthew and Rebecca, daughter of	General the Duite of Norfolic Fifth	Sons.	Sam Allen was a
CONTRACTOR DAADDAACER MEENINGER	(née Grimston) and Richard, a daughter. Stella Frances Leah.	peacefully at Kestrel Grove, Bushey Heath. Mrs Neille Evans-Pughe, aged	St. Mary's Parish Church, Hendon NW4 on Wednesday, 2nd July at	Joan and sister of Denise Carter. Fu-	Company for the ensuing year. Prime warden, the Hon Chartes Morrison MP: Second Warden, Lord Kinderskey: Third Warden, Niscount Leverhuime: Fourth Warden, Miscount Ceneral the Duke of Norfolk: Fifth and Remer Warden, Mr C.R.C. Shepand: Sixth Warden, Mr P.LS. Lumsten.	The industry went through	standing member of
tic on Court and Social Page fit a fite	STRANGE . On 24th June at Lincoln	93. widow of The Rev Joseph Evans-	11.00 am, followed by burial at Hen-	neral at St. Giles Church. Bury Lane. Codicole. Herts on Tuesday. July 1st			Carlton Club, and a life m
- 15% VAT.	County Hospital to Jackle (née	Pughe. Funeral on Monday. 30th June at 2.00 p.m., St Peler's, Bushey	our centery, Enguiries to Doone &	al 2.00 pm. Flowers, or donations	Glendower	the First World War, and it	ber of the St Moritz bobs
Court and Social Page announce-	Fleming) and Peter, a son. Tom Charles, a brother for William.	Heath. Herts. Family Nowers only.	Co 39 Brent Street, London NW4, Iel. 111-202 8008 to whom flowers	made out to the imperial Cancer		was largely owing to Allen's	club.
elephone. Enquines to: 81-822 9953	WELLS-COLE . On June 14th, to	Donations to the Royal School of Church Music, Addinaton Palace,	OF. If preferred, donations to the	Fund or the Welwyn Hatfield Hos- pice-Care Service. c/n Geo. W. Blow	Preparatory School	foresight that the transition	He is survived by his
(after 10.30am), or send to:	David and Calherine (nee Roberts) at	Croydon.	North London Hospice Group should be sent. A Memorial Service will be	& Sons Ltd. 12 Prospect Place, Wel-	'A meeting of the Glendower	was successfully made into the	ow, his two sons, Michael
1, Pennington Street, London EL	Epsom District Hospital, a daughter, Zoe Elizabeth.	FINLEY - Sir Moses and Lady Mary	announced later.	wyn, Herts ALG 9EN.	Association will be held at 87	profitable new industry of	Robin, and two step-child
Please allow at least 48 hours before	WILLIAMS - On June 25th to Joy thee	will doin de cremated at 3.00 pm on i	OLIVIER . On June 20th. 1986 at Pad-		Queen's Gate on July 18, at	outdoor advertising.	Ann and Mark.
publication.	Clegg) and Nell. a daughter. Chioe	Friday, 4th July at Cambridge City Crematorium, Huntingdon Road,	dington Community Hospital, Ethel	MEMORIAL SERVICES	.6pm. Any farmer members of	Valaooi auterasing	
	WOOD/ WALLEY - On June 13th at	Cambridge. No flowers please. A Memorial Ceremony will be held in	Monamy Farmborough. aged 92. Loved auni of Evelyn Newnham.		staff or pupils who have not yet been contacted are invited to	Frances Scott Smith, the	Archbishop Angelari,
my are the afflictions of the righteous	the Queen's Medical Centre, Notting-	Memorial Ceremony will be held in Cambridge at a later date.	great auni and great great auni.	ROTARIAN Harry Thompson	telephone the school for details.	only child of the author, F.	head of the Macedonian
but the LORD delivereth hirs out of	ham, to Pamela and Graham, a	FREEMAN - On June 25th at home.	PROCTOR, Sir Philip K.B.E., K St	Sunbury-On-Thames who died 18th May 1986, Memorial service at	excellence are school for deales.	Scort Fitzgerald, and his wife,	thodox Church, died on .
hem all. Paalm 34: 19	daughter. Elizabeth.	John Martin. Dearty loved husband	John. : Died Peacefully at Mary Pot- ter Hospice. on June 22nd. 1986.	Astrong Congregational Church, Clarendon Road, Astrond, Middlesex	I itorary oward	Zelda, died on June 18 in	15 in a car crash
		of Jean and father of John. Patricia	aged 84 years. Dearly loved husband	Clarendon Road. Ashford. Middlesex	Literary award	Montgomery, Alabama. She	Benjamin Francis "Whi
	DEATHS	Hamilton, Michael, Mark, Quintin and Tom, and much loved grandfa	of Hilary Frances, and much loved father and lather-in-Law of Jenifer	at 2.30 pm Wednesday 9th July.	The Royal Society of	was 64.	Find the former Court
BIRTHS		ther. Funeral Service at St. Peter's	and Donald Green, Jeremy and The.	RUSSELL - Memorial Meeting for Dora Russell - celebrating the femi-	Literature's Heinemann award,	Was 04.	Ford, the former Grand
	APTED · On 24th June in Lewisham	Church. Hendield on July 2nd at 12	rese. Susan Proctor. Mary Jane and	nist, educationist, socialist, pacifist,	worth £3,000, has been won by		Opry humorist better kn
ISHALL On June 25th, 1986 to	Hospital, James Eric, dearly loved by his wife Rosemary, children Michael,	COUDA - On June 25th, 1986, peace-	Gary Higgins. Judith and Philip Lee Cannan and Julian and Ruth. Dearly	humanist - at Conway Hall. Red Lion	Brian Moore for his novel.	Known as "Scottie". Mrs	as the "Duke of Paduc
Nicola (née Fircks) and Martin, a daughter, Francesca Mary Spence.	Jennifer, Jane and Felicity, all ejev-	fully al St. Joseph's Hospice.	loved grandpa of Richard, Katherine,	Square, London WC1. on Thesday, a July 1986, beginning at 7.30 pm.	Black Rohe. published by Jona-	Smith herself became a short	died at Nashville, Tenne
ARTER On 21st June at the Princess	en grandchildren and sister Audrey.	Hackney, Lea. aged 87. of Rookheid	Stephanie, Flona, Margaret, Marie-		than Cape.	story writer and journalist,	on June 20. He was 85.
Christian Hospilal, Windsor, to Janie	He will be sadly missed by all who knew him. Funeral Service at St.	<ul> <li>Avenue. Muswell Hill N10. She will be much missed by her many friends.</li> </ul>	Therese, Catherine, Justine, James, Isabelle, Sarah, Natalie, Richard,	IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE			
inee Wilson) and Nick, a daughter.	Margaret Lee on Thursday, 3rd July	Cremation at City of London Crema-	Philip and Louise, loved brother of	IN MEDICRIAN - INVALS		Science report	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Prudence Ann.	at 2.00 pm, followed by cremation at	torium. Manor Park, E12 on	the late Dorothy Jean Proctor, and	COMPT & Language Contract		Science report	
Mars's Hospital. Rochampton to	Lewisham Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired,	Wednesday, July 2nd at 12.10 pm. Enquiries to Mullens, 01-550 8822.	brother-in-law of Alison and Robin	M.B., a.S., passed away in a fire in			
arah (nee Plummert and Anthony.	to Lewisham Hospital. Ward 85, Wa-	GREY - On 24th June 1986. Dr Paul	Rutherford, and loved uncle of Mark and Andrew. Messages to Flat 5,	London June 27th, 1966, Both July		C. TZ and a 1	- 1
daughter. Georgina Lucy.	ter Bed Fund.	Ouranowsky Grey. Funeral	Landscape Apariments, 123 Austin	13th. 1941. Lovingly remembered by Mummy. Ann. Timmy and Di.		for Komod	η ατάσομο
SHIRAN - On May 23rd. to Arlene	BLAKE On 24th June. Phyllis Lucy	Mortlake Crematorium, Tuesday, 1st	Street, Wellington, Interment took	by Mummy. Ann, Timmy and Di.			o unagons
nee Gould) and Robert, a daughter.	(nee Turner) aged 88. barrister and much loved wife of Anthony Morgan	July at 4.00 p.m. Enquiries to H. A. Barker & Sons, 01-385 0866.	place at Wellington. New Zealand, on Tuesday, June 24th, 1986, Lychgate	FOSTER - Thanks be to God for Charles Foster, Priest of Winchester	New York (New York Times	Komodo and the neighbouring	believe that the female at
Chief, and two sons. Anthony and Mitchell.	Blake of Sparrows, Liss. Hants, after		Funeral Service, F.D.A.N.Z.	who went to God (ourtren years ago	News Service) - The last Ko-	island of Flores. According to Dr	Diego can be stimulate
	a short and merciful filmess, the reso-	HOWE - On June 22nd. 1986. sudden-	VAUGHAN-JONES - On June 20th.	today.	modo dragon in the United	John A. Phillips, comparative	ovulate by administration
ERRARA - On June 11th, 1986 to Boston, USA 10 Flora (née Watson)	lute and admired aunt of Tanthe and Bysshe, strong to the end. Funeral 11	ly in Brussels, Catherine, aged 28. of 14 Flaghead Road, Canford Cliffs.	peacefully. Thomas George Clayton. O.B.E. of Folkestone, aged 78 years.	LEDERMAN Manuel died June 27th. 1984, Remembered with much love,	States, an aging female whose	physiologist at the San Diego	substance called gonadotre
and James. a son. Andrew William	am. Soth June at St Marys, Liss.	Dorset. Much loved daughter of Rex	We will be sadly missed by his broth-	Vera.	notential mate died six months	Zoo, the savannah grasses and	releasing hormone, which
Slewart.	BLAXLAND . On June 24th, peaceful-	and Joan Howe and sister of Sarah.	er. son. daughter and grandchildren	SLESSOR Hope - Just a year ago. With	ago, may yet become a mother	brash of Komodo are now as dry	commercially derived
STER On June 15. to Howard and	ly. John David, Funeral service at	Rachel, Frances and Thomas. May she rest in peace. Funeral Service.	and numerous friends. Cremation	warm memories and jove from Tim.	and thereby help her race of	as tinder, and a big fire could	chickens.
Rachel (nee Troughton Smith), a sec-	Trinity Hospital Chapel. Clun. Shropshire, 9.00 a.m., Monday 30th	Tuesday, July 1st al 12 noon al the	private. von KOTZE John, Elizabeth, Sacha	Janet. Katy. Jeremy and all her many friends.	man-eating lizards to survive,	devastate the species.	Before the attempt to im
ond son. Matthew Wilham Hugh, a brother for Patrick	June. (ollowed by committed service	Church Of The Transfiguration.	and Leonie - Tragically in a road	Annality II PERGIN	thanks to a technique being	Several types of lizard in	nate the female Komodo dr
UNNESS · On June 19th, 1986 to	10.40 a m. at Shrewsbury Cremato-	Canford Cliffs, followed by inter- ment of ashes at Parkstone	accident og 23rd jube 1980, befoved		pioneered by scientists at the	various parts of the world, as	begins later this year with s
Villeone (nee Van Amerongen) and	rium. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Amnesty	Cemetery. Roses or garden flowers	parents and sisters of Samantha, and family of Isabelia and Alexander and	FUNERAL	San Diego Zoo.	well as sea turtles and some	in cold store taken earlier
Kieran, a son. Malachy	International or R.S.P.B.	may be sent to the Church or to	Mary Edmonson, Functal Service	ARRANGEMENTS	Komodo dragoos are fearsome	other restiles, face even more	the last male at the zo
RRIS - On June 25th. in Hong	CURRY George Ramshaw, M.A. (Can-	Deric Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral	private. Memorial Service thereafter	}	lizards that grow to 8ft, move at	precarious futures. The tech-	<b>CADSUIC CONTAINING the hor</b>
Kong. Io Judi (nee Lerwill), and	tab), Comp. 1. Mech. E On 25th	Home, Bournemouth.	at St. Mary the Virgin, Tetbury on	CLARKE Geraid Hastings. The funeral	high speed and occasionally	pique being developed for San	will be implanted under a fl
John, a son, Nicholas Peter Lerwill, a	June, peacefully al home, at Epitom. Deeply loved widower of Alison.	HUGHES (nee Cetriog-Cadle) - On	Thursday, 3rd July at 3.00 pm, to which all Irlends are invited.	service for family and close friends	attack human beings. Named	Diego's lone dragon may even-	her skin.
brother for Timothy and also (or Thomas	friend of Joan, father of Nicholas,	Wednesday, 25th June 1986, peace- fully at Heulire, Ruthin, North	WATT - On June 24th. 1986. peaceful-	Leigh. Kent. on Wednesday, July	after the Island of Komodo, an	tually save other reptile species.	Inside the capsule is a
	Timothy and Verity Joubert and orapdiather of Haytey-Emma.	Wales, Enid Hughes, J.P., M.D. Be-	ty in hospital after a short illness.	2nd, et 2 pm, followed by private	12-mile-long splash of land in	The hig reptiles, first discor-	powered by the osmotic pre
YCE On 24th June 1986, to Kathy nee Haslam) and Vincent at Royal	orandiather of Hayley-Emma.	Wales, End Hughes, J.P., M.D. Be- ioved wile of Trever Hughes and dear mother of Auriol. Della, John	William Warnock (Bill) of Sherill-	cremation. No flowers please, but do-	Indonesia's Lesser Sunda	ered. by Western explorers in	of the spinste and A
annex County Hospital. a daughter,	Nicola. George and Katy. Funeral Service and cremation at Randalis	and Phyllida and much loved Naint	hales, Shropshire. Dear husband of Joan. To be loved and remembered	nations if desired to the British Heart Foundation. c/o W. Hodges & Co. 37	Archinelago, the Knmndn	1912, do not fare well or	of the animal's own fluid release the bormone a little
ucy Kathleen, a sister for Luke.	Park Crematorium, Leatherhead.	of all her grandchildren. Funeral Service at St. Peler's, Ruthin, Mon-	by his family and his friends. Private	) Quakers Hall Lane, Seven Oaks,	dragon is the largest lizard in the	reproduce in captivity. Their	time. When ovniation be
D.G.	Surrey on Wednesday, 2nd July at 2,00 pm. No Country but	Service at St. Peler's, Ruthin, Mon-	cremation. No flowers please but do-	Kent. A Memorial Service to be held	world	large enclosures must be main-	mapregnation by sement from
RIJESMAN/de PASS - On 21st June In Richard and Anna, a son. Daniel	2.00 pm. No flowers by request but donations, if desired, to the Princess	day. 30th June at 2.30 pm. Flowers and enquiries to Dowell. Funeral Di-	nations. If wished, to the Stropshire Weifare Trust, c/o Tranter Lowe, 66 High St. Dawley, Telford TS4 2HD,	al St Michael's Church, Corn Hill,	Only an estimated 7,000 exist,	tained at 1000 F.	deceased male dragon wi
	Alice Hospice. Esher. Surrey.	rectors. Ruthin (08242) 2763.	WEINER LINDE CALITAINEL FAME 40	London on 30th July 1986 at 12.00	the great majority confined to	De Distline and Line Harris	ANTONIA MARKE MISSOU MI

Science report for Komodo dragons mode and the neighbourin island of Flores. According to Dr John A. Phillips, comparative physiologist at the San Diego Diego can be stimulated "to ovulate by administration of a substance called gonadotropin-Zoo, the savancab grasses and brash of Komodo are now as dry as tinder, and a big fire could devastate the species. releasing horm commercially derived

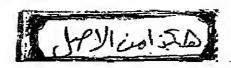
Known as "Scottie". Mrs as the "Duke of Paducah",

chickens. Before the attempt to impreg-Several types of lizard in various parts of the world, as well as sea turtles and some nate the female Komodo dragon begins later this year with sperm in cold store taken earlier from other reptiles, face even more precarious futures. The tech-nique being developed for San Diego's lone dragon may even the last male at the zoo, a capsule containing the hormone will be implanted under a flag of her skin. Inside the capsule is a party tually save other reptile species. The hig reptiles, first discov-ered by Western explorers in

insue the capsure is a pump powered by the osmotic pressfire of the animal's own fluids.to release the hormone a little at a time. When ovnlation begins, impregnation by senses from the ed male dragon will b attempted.

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### THE ARTS

# Television Spanish swindles

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When those slatey Welsh emigrated to Patagonia last century, sick af the English and their weather, they sailed in the belief that they were beaching up in paradise. It was a belief partly instilled in them by a brochure which promised rolling green machines where Warner West End: Cannons Haymarket, rolling green pastures where cattle lazily chewed their cud Tottenham Court Road and a natural port with easy access to the world's trade access to the world's trade frontes. The reality was tran-matically different. "Darwin said Patagonia was a bed of shingles", moaned a Reverend Jones hot-footing it back to the valleys. "He was quite inder Bring on the Night (**PG**) Prince Charles The Money Pit (PG)

Plaza

**Blue Mountains** 

Andrei Konchalovsky, the Soviet

director of the epie Siberiade, spent his first four years in America working up scripts, waiting for

phone-calls that never came and

seeing his resources dwindle. Then,

suddenly, he was embraced by Golan and Globus, boisterous

entrepreceurs of Cannon Films.

They financed Maria's Lovers (1984), a commercially unsuccess-

ful portrait of postwar malaise in Pennsylvania, and backed their

protégé in the present Runaway

Train, a vigorous action drama

with pauses for thought, nominat-

Cannon's voluminous production

schedule, the director is carmarked

for three films: a project from his years of idleness (Shy People), a

ed for three Oscars and presented

ICA Cinema

TV Eye (Thames), the spirit behind that brochure is alive and well and living on the Spanish coast, where this year 25,000 British will buy a place in the sun. Peter Gill's trenchant report, Sun, Sea and Swindle, examined how, for imany, the dream home becomes a nightmare. One man told how, selling up and risking all, he bought a prop-ierty which turned out to be a complete building site, without shops or amenifies. Another how he paid £39,000 to a crooked Belgian called David who had no authority to sell, and so he had to pay twice oyer.

was the way in which cautious people nearing retirement were turned by the midday in competition at Cannes, Like Whoopi Goldberg from The Col-our Purple, Konehalovsky now finds himself a hot property. In Spanish sun into pathological spendthrifts - without a legal document to show for it. (The programme's one shortcoming was to omit an examination of precisely what contracts were signed and why the guilty partners coold oot he brought to book.) Lawyers tend not to loom large in one's dreams, hat to part with a life's savings on the word of some chummy Brit who says you do not need them does seem a mad-dog act. Apparently 80 per cent of these frauds are perpetrated by our fellow countrymen.

One, whom the researcher David Perrin did well to dig np, was a Captaio Grimes figure in beard and shorts called Paul McCrea, His company, Hendicott (sl), seemed pretty slack about paying the rent on boliday lets. "For an ex-public school boy", splut-tered one af his fetching Chichester victims (like many of the women in this programme, a second wife), "be was a down-

Cinema Drama of action with pauses for thought **Runaway Train (18)** 

leon, living in a whirlwind, bis creative personality under threat. In Runaway Train, at least, Konchalovsky manages a tentative balance between the demands of American market forces and his own sensibility. The film offers all the strightforward excitements expected when a driverless train thunders through the Alaskan wastes with two escaped convicts and a token girl (a railway employee conveniently asleep when the driver suffers his fatal heart-attack]. Action switches back and forth from the passengers variously jousting with fate to the authorities computing disasters ahead: an obstructing goods train, a rickety bridge, an industrial plant at the end of the line that would send toxic chemicals "from here to Kansas"

But Konchalovsky, working from a script by Kurosawa much adapted by other hands, is not content with simple American thrills and spills. Characters earry heavy burdens on their shoulders and lips. "One must count on oneself - no one else" cries Jon Voight, giving an ebullient star performance as the battle-scarred prisoner determined to worst the vengeful prison governor. "Some things caa't be explained" says the train supervisor Kenneth MeMillan as his computer whizz-kid ponders on the limits of technology. Throughout Konebalovsky bashes the gongs of human will, destiny and man's bestial nature; icy Alaskan settings strengthen the echoes of Russian doom and gloom. The combination of comiestrip action and philosophical speech-balloons ultimately proves a little ludierous, but the film, like the train, escapes derailment.

Paul Schrader script for Al Pacino and the Tom Kempinski play Duet For this Konchalovsky must for One. From a director wasting away through inattention. Kontake the major credit: he directs with furious energy and skill, whether staging a collision with a ehalovsky has become a chame-

caboose or pinpointing the manic gleam in Voight's gold tooth. As for his future with Cannon, we must hope it does not lead to Charles Bronson and Death Wish 17. Rock music documentaries often give the appearance of being filmed

by a fly with a 16mm camera who hangs from dressing-room lamp-shades and buzzes round performers, trying to catch them on the wing. Not so Bring on the Night, made by the film-producing arm of A & M Records: this portrait of the British rock musician Sting preparing for a Paris concert is a highly studied affair, staged for the camera's benefit. Instead of rehearsing in some subterranean lair. Sting and his excellent group of black jazz musicians prepare their numbers amidst the historic splen-dour of the Château de Courson, just outside Paris. The musicians are interviewed before the chateau's romantie greenery; Sting meanwhile delivers himself of inflated comments sitting in a pullover in a dark. refined interior. Later, he stands in a green hospital smock, assisting at the birth of his fourth child - an extraneous personal event wheedled into the film to dubious effect.

It is a pity that Sting and his director. Michael Apted, opted so much for the grand, pretentious style. For there is much joyful music-making on show, and the backing group prove a lively bunch, spouting tales of dubious past employment and the bardships of playing when no one wants to listen. The reverential tone is also punctured whenever the man-ager Miles Copeland is present, spelling out the jazz musicians's negative market-value or castigating the stage designer for ber grey, boring costumes ("He wanted it to be Brechtian" she bleats in defence). But the film belongs, for better or worse, to Sting, the soul ful

Ebullient star performance: Jon Voight on the run, do or die, in Runaway Train

troubadour. He sings his material with conviction, polish and ease. He also offers a persistent, bizarre echo of the young Laurence Olivier's looks and manner, remove the guitar. dye the hair, and Sting could easily be Hamlet skuiking at Elsinore. The world first had an inkling that The Money Pit might be bad

when the trade paper l'ariety enclosed an advertising supplement in green, pink and violet, shaped like a baby's bottle. Not that this comedy - directed by Richard Benjamin for the ubiquitous Steven Spielberg - concerns motherhood. The topic, rather, is the perils of home-ownership when the newly-purchased home is near ruin. A few knocks and the front door falls down; then the staircase

story was filmed as Mr Blandings Builds His Dream House, wherein Cary Grant and Myrna Loy battled with financial straits, decorator bandits and, for good measure, marital jealousy. David Giler's new script makes some allowances for contemporary fashions: the suburbanite couple, played by Tom Hanks and Shelley Long, are now unmarried; the object of jealousy is no Melvyn Douglas charmer but a brattish conductor-superstar with long blond locks. The principal ingredients. however, go back to Blandings and beyond, to the silent days when comics repeatedly crashed through walls, sank through floors and turned into whilewashed ghosts. In Mack Sennett two-reelers.

such mayhem could be dispensed without recourse to logic; a feature film, however, must tread more carefully, and here The Money Pit fails badly. The house, we hear,

money, yet we never learn how the huge final repair bill is met. Were we laughing, we might forgive and forget, but the dialogue remains mundane while the collapsing fixtures soon become showy exercises in Spielbergian special effects. The cast play second fiddle to debris; a pity the talented Shelley Long had to be among them.

19

In April I wrote enthusiastically about Blue Manntains, Eldar Shengelaya's comic portrait of Russian bureaucracy; this thoroughly engaging film has now been rewarded with a limited public run at the ICA. The setting is a publishing house stuffed with unread manuscripts and incompe-tence. Shengelaya describes the staff's comings and goings along labyrinthine corridors with a sprightly array of running jokes and a keen eye for human foibles.

### **Geoff Brown**

#### Birtwistle, a piece he wrote in Dance 1977 called Carmen Arcadiae Mechanicae Perpetuum, **Ballet Rambert** which also serves as the name of the ballet. I feared the Sadler's Wells possibility of a significant acronym but luckily that The last programme of Ballet thought proved unworthy, Scored for 14 players, half of Rambert's London Season, them on wind instruments

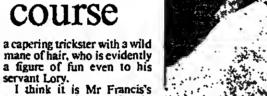
continuing until tomorrow, contained yet another precontained yet another pre-miere by yet another choreog-rapher new to the company, work, the total pattern of rapher new to the company. Richard Alstoo has certainly which proves clusive at first succeeded in putting the bearing. stamp of his own mind oo the

The dances reflect those

Only the ruthless last the course The Relapse

servant Lory. One glimpse of Di Seymour's set nus naid to the idea that purpose to take the title in





collapses, brown goo fills the bath. electrical circuits erupt into flames and riff-raff construction workers have a wreckers' ball. Almost 30 years ago the same gobbles up the couple's limited yeld C en

cight villain." Among those whom it was alleged McRea -had not paid was an electrical wholesaler called Sid. Sitting ia his villa (El Cid), he told bow, oa terminatiag his contract with McCrea, the bearded brute had broken in. changed the locks and andaciously let the house out again. Interviewed by Peter Gill, McCrea swore "I doa't owe a bleeding thing" and then snatched the radio mike.

in Too Hot to Handle (Channel 4), the second of three programmes on nuclear boots. -power, William Woollard padded about various instaltations looking like an abominable snowman. Swallowing many of bis words, be gave a brief and the sense that in harnessing this power our grasp is a child's on a runaway borse. Some workmen arinating from a scaffold might be enough to jeopardize a couoty.

Nicholas

camest: to suggest that Lon this is going to be an elegantly frivolous revival put on so as to supply an occasion for Richard Briers to give his Lord Foppington. Played around mobile scaffolding garden. against a half-constructed classical facade, it rather suggests that Vanbrugh knocked off The Relapse during tca-

breaks on the site of Castle Howard: an impression uncompany variously attired in 18th-century costume and in blousons and wellingtoo It is also clear from Mat-

thew Francis's direction of the opening scenes that the usual boredom of the Restoration countryside, we have a Loveless (David Gwillim) happily trudging around with a wheelbarrow, dressed as a gardener. This is followed by the first appearance of Foppington's Foppington out of his heiress, destitute young brother, Tom: and redoubling bis powers of destitute young brother, Tom: played by John Sessions not as

don is a place where only the ruthless and greedy survive, and that Loveless and his wife would have been all right if only they had stayed in their

At all events, the expected comie high-points of the play are missing. Mr Briers goes through the oarcissistic motions of Foppington's toilette emerging from a wrapper derlined by the sight of a. and hair-net ioto full purple plumage - but it is quite a modest performance by past standards, and the central focus of the scene remains on Tom waiting for a sign of recognition from his unfeeling brother. When they do get a comie emphasis is being dis- scene together, it comes over placed. lostead of the blank not so much as an encounter between brothers as between a foolish skinflint master and a wily and revengeful servant. This certainly has the theatrical advantage of intensifying Tom's determination to cheat intrigue once he arrives in Sir



An ogre defending his castle: Harold Innocent (left) with Richard Briers

Loveless is torn between two However, the nature of the fraternal relationship is that ladies classed as absolute morthe livelier Tom becomes the al adversaries. It is hard to more he drains vitality out of imagine how they ever came his companion. Not only does to be friends. Paula Dionisotti Mr Briers play Foppington plays Berinthia as a fatal temptress, serpentine of body. from the start as a loser. He also stifles the magnanimous lecherous of eye. displaying a amiability which is a great charm of the role. Mr Briers cold, long-practised seductive technique worlds removed from the spontaneous mis-chief usually associated with despatches it with much excellent status-conscious business, but the character shrivels into this role. Against her Kale a peevish, nutcracker-jawed Buffery, a huge-eyed beauty in fool who finally brings the the likeness of a Caroline Pallas Athene, goes through London scenes in a state of comedy to an end on a note of

reaching her peak in a speech l had never noticed before: "Would the world were on fire", she says to a bringer of bad news, "and you in the middle of it." This is an austere treatment

of the play: less funny than usual, but more in touch with the feelings underlying the intrigue. Appropriately in this context. Harold Innocent plays Sir Tunbelly aot as a rustic booby but as an ogre

defending his castle.

**Irving Wardle** The music is by Harrison

repertory in the short time qualities, being fragmentary, almost kaleidoscopic. The since he was appointed director, and he has done it as much by his choice of new collaborators as by bis own contributions. It is also notable that from

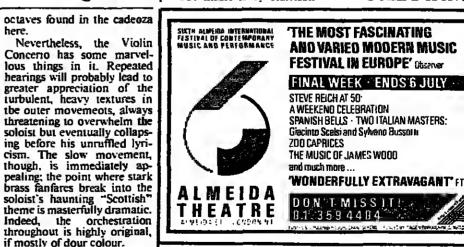
all the new choreographers. Ian Spink, Michael Clark and now Ashley Page, he has secured cogent, well developed pieces. It seems that we have here a real director in the tradition of Rambert herself and her first successor Norman Morrice, with a flair for guiding others without robbing them of their own

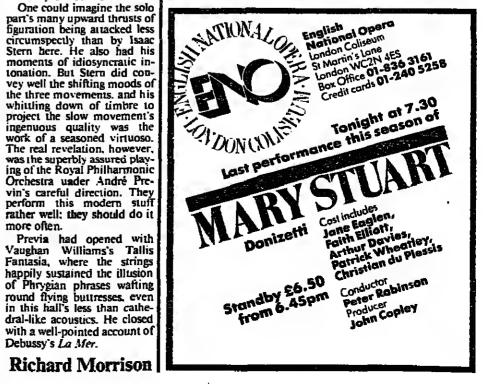
personalities. Ashley Page, much the most gifted choreographer to emerge within the Royal Ballet since David Bintley, has already had some experience working with dancers from the avant-garde, and he adapts easily to a style that suits the Rambert dancers, an attractive mid-point between his own academie background and the more mainstream contemporary experience.

movement is lively but not fussy, and its textures vary with those of the music. There are some mildly mysterious exits and returns towards the end, and touches of humour, especially in a solo for Amanda Britton who begins unexpectedly with a pas de chat appearing from an unexpected opening in Jack Smith's backcloth of vivid abstract patterns on a black ground. The designs, the painter's first for the theatre, make the

ballet look handsome. The costumes, lights painted patterns of primary colours, sort the dancers into groups, the three men toghether, the women divided into a trio and a pair (who are perhaps rather two loners). No anecdotal reasons for this appear, but the groupings gain impact from it. just as patches of eolour and the often rotary movements show each other off to best advantage.

**John Percival** 







here.

if mostly of dour colour.

more often. Debussy's La Mer.

### Tougher fire rules for sport grounds

#### By Nicholas Beeston

The Home Office yesterday roposed tougher fire safety legislation, especially at sports stadiums, in the wake of last year's fire at the Bradford City football ground when 56 fans were killed.

Stricter fire and safety stan-dards are being imposed on another 66 football, rugby and cricket grounds by the beginning of August.

But the Government also wants a new safety certificate to be mandatory for all sports venues which accommodate mnre than 500 spectators in one area.

The proposals would re-quire all outdoor sports grounds holding more than 10,000 spectators to pass rigorous tests for fire and structural safety. Local authorities would be given the power to decide whether smaller grounds would have to comply.

For indoor stadiums, the new legislation would make it mandatory to have a special licence.

Among the 66 sports grounds immediately desig-nated by the stricter controls are all six Test match cricket grounds: Lord's, Old Trafford, Headingley, Trent Bridge, the Oval and Edgbaston.

Also on the list are 26 non-Football League soccer clubs, three Rugby League and 16 Rugby Union clubs. All Football League grounds were made subject to the require-ments before the beginning of last year's season.

The proposed changes were put forward in a joint discussion paper by the Home Office and the Scottish Office and would mean amendments to the 1975 Safety of Sports Grounds Act, 1975 and the Fire Precautions Act, 1971. The proposals were molded from recommendations in the Popplewell Report into the Bradford disaster.

Lord Glenarthur, Home Office minister responsible for fire safety, said that the cost of safety improvements would have to be met by sports Second time lucky for the Virgin team? A confident Richard Branson throws a snappy organizations.



The record and airline ty-coon, Mr Richard Branson, and his five-man crew, set sail from New York yesterday confident that they will finally break the record for the fastest transationation transatiantic crossing. In a telephone link-up to the Press Association from his. 72ft power boat, Virgin Atlan-tic Challenger II, Mr Branson said: "We have a great crew and a good charge."

and a good chance." In May 1985 Mr Branson's

first try at the record ended in failure when the original Vir-gin Atlantic Challenger sank 138 miles short of taking the Blue Riband for the fastest Now, with a new £1½ million boat and an experi-

enced crew - again including the top yachtsman, Chay Blyth - Mr Branson is back with a strong challenge. The record for the fastest crossing is held by the liner, United States, which complet-ed the sailing in three days, 10 hours, 40 minutes in 1952.

Mr Branson and his team hope to reach Bishop's Rock, 2,949 miles from New York off the Isles of Scilly, by Sunday Atlantic Challenger II, built

to average about 45 knots. On the first attempt, Mr Branson and his crew had to combat exhaustion, depres-sion and hallocinations.

**Blast** at Madrid airport From Richard Wigg Madrid

A terrorist bomb, hidden in a suitcase, exploded during a huggage security check at the El Al airline counter in Madrid's Barajas airport yesterday, injuring seven people, three of them seriously.

A man, described by eyewit-nesses as young and of Arab appearance, was detained shortly after the explosion in the departure lonnge.

Among the three taken to hospital with serious injuries was the Israeli airline's security man at the check-in-counter, who caught the full force of the explosion as he was inspecting the suitcase of a passenger bound for Tel Aviv. Waiting passengers said the young Arab was the owner of the suitcase. The other two taken to

hospital were a Spanish policeman who was badly injured in one arm, and a Dassenge

The El Al security man apparently noticed smoke emerging from the suitcase Commons. and was able to warn several passengers.

An anticyclone will cover North Sea and a

shallow depression to W

of Bay of Biscay will move slowly N.

London, E, W Midlands, NW, central N Igland, Lake District: Sunny periods,

6am to midnight

Letter from Durban Healey in the Zulu wars went to the Ecumenical Cen-tre, for discussions with black political church leaders. De-spite the ecumenism, Mr Healey's visit to Durban was openized by the local Roman

Mr Denis Healey, the La-bour Party's shadow foreign secretary, really got into his stride yesterday. He took many photographs and kissed lots of babies, assuring each successive mother that her's was the healthiest, prettiest infant he had ever seen. He was in Durban, Natal,

and visited the very poor township of Claremont before going on to-see the ruins of the Mahatma Gandhi settlement at Phoenix.

Last year the settlement building was burnt down by Zulus, who have always regarded it as their territory.

There is, unfortunately, a long history of racial tension between Indians and Zulus in Natal - indeed, Gandhi originally founded the settlement (in 1904) to promote reconciliation.

Mr Healey seemed horrified by what he saw, and denounced Inkatha, the Zulu movement headed by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, which he held responsible for the destruction.

He said that when he had been in South Africa in 1970, he had regarded Chief Buthelezi as a co-belligerent against apartheid. He was sorry to see that since then the chief appeared to have come to terms with the South African Government, and abandoned the radical cause. At Phoenix, a Casspir antiriot vehicle appeared on the horizon. Mr Healey seemed delighted to see it, and rather disappointed that it kept its

distance. Emboldened by the presence of the law, he repeated his (illegal) call for sanctions. He said that he had discussed the issue with the leaders of the frontline states, who were prepared to put up with hardship in order to shorten South Africa's agony. When he first arrived in

South Africa, Mr Healey was circumspect in expressing his views on sanctions. As the days have passed, his lan-guage has grown stronger and stronger, but more and more reminiscent of Question Time in the House of.

organized by the local Roman Catholic clergy, and it must be said that they are much better at it than the Johannesburg Anglicans. The Catholic tradition of authoritarianism makes for efficient scheduling. Emphasis on Irish angle When asked by various

churchmen about bis own religious beliefs, Mr Healey emphasized his Irish, rather than his Yorkshire origins. He also described himself as a fellow traveller with religion. Amnng his hosts yesterday were five of the six men who in 1984 spent some weeks as

rather embarrassing guests of the British Consulate in Durban, where they had sought refuge from the South African police.

They included Mr Archie Gumede, a co-president of the United Democratic Front the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition, to whom Mr Healey presented a copy of *Healey's Eye*, an anthology of his photographs.-While Mr Healey was in Durban, his deputy, Mr Don-ald Anderson, went to Port Elizabeth to see local church leaders and black townships...<sup>3</sup> The role of deputy to Mr Healey is not an easy one the

Healey is not an easy one: the boss has decided opinions, and rarely feels the need for much advice. So beyond slicing the lemons and opening the tonic, there may not be much to do. But Mr Anderson scems endlessly resilient.

Mr Healey was disappointed that he was unable to see Mgr Denis Hurley, the Ro-man Catholic Archbishop of Durban, who was away, Mgr Hurley, a former rugby play-er, whose family came from Limerick, is a burly, ruddy-featured, jovial and ehullient character. I suspect that the two Denises would have taken to one another.

**Bruce Anderson** After Phoenix, Mr Healey

#### ton Town Hall, Hornton St, W8, | Aris Council Gallery, Bedford | Food prices Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen opens the Horse Show to mark the Sesqui-centenary of the Metropolitan Police Mounted Branch, Imber Court, Surrey, 12.10. The Princess of Wales, Pa-tron, the Malcolm Sargent Can-cer Fund for Children, attends a charity concert in aid of the fund, given by the Suzuki Children, Tethury Parish Church, Tethury, Ginucester-

Prince Michael nf Kent, Commonwealth President of the Royal Life Saving Society, attends the closing ceremony of the sixth Commonwealth Conference, St James's Palace, SW1,

Ference, St James & Level 10.05. Princess Michael of Kent attends the Silver Chef Lunch for the Nordoff Robbins Music Therapy Centre and presents an award, Hntel Intercootinental, Hamilton Place, W1, 12.30

St. Belfast; 10 to 6. Ruskin School of Drawing, and Fine Art Degree Show 86, 128 Bullingdon Rd, Oxford; 10 Paintings by Sumaya Mc-Intyre, Gianel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd St, Manches-ter, 9 to 5,30.

salute as he and his crew set off on their three-day transatlantic voyage.

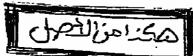
As was only to be expected, home-produced lamh prices have dropped dramatically this week. Loin chops are down between 19p and 25p a pound; whole legs by about 18p a pound and whole shoulders by between 13p and 16p a pound. Som-mer prices are down again at Works by Pamela Clatworth (oils), Rose Gilling (batik). Ann Oakley (sculpture and oils) and Myfanwy Shrapnel (collages), mer prices are down again at Billingsgate this week and there are lots of excellent - quality rainbow trout which should Halesworth Gallery, Steeple

**Top Films** The top box-office films in London: 1 (1) A Room With A View 2 (2) Down and Out In Beverley Hills 3 (-) House 4 (4) 9% Weeks 5 (3) After Hours 6 (5) Out of Africa 7 (7) Jagged Edge 6 (6) The Jewel of the Nile 9 (8) Police 10 (9) Biggles The top Bins in the provinces:

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by the British firm, Brooke Yachts, has a top speed of about 65 knots and is expected.

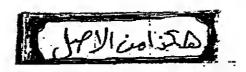
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	New exhibitions Anne attends a meet-	End; 11 to 5. Music	retail at about £1.40 a lb for small fish and £2.00 a lb for	1 Down and Out in Beverley Hills 2 Jewel of the Nile	SE, spring max temp 27 to 290, (81 to 844), SE, E England, East Angliac Sunny periods, mitty on coasts with tog petities, solated thundersionas developing; wind SE, moderate; max temp 28 to 280 (73 to 250, moderate).	The second secon
<text></text>	Paediatric Section of present: Music makers, Pitt Society of Medicine Rivers Museum Balfour Build	Symphony Orchestra, Truro	larger fish. Haddock, plaice and	3 Fright Night 4 9% Weeks	SE, moderate; max temp 28 to 28C (79 to 82F), but conier on coests.	
<text></text>	trics and Child Health ing, Banbury Rd, Oxford; Moo and Africa, the Royal to Sat 2 to 4 (permanent)	Organ recital by Nicolas	which is ideal for barbecueing.		Channel Islands, SW England, S, N Wales: Rether cloudy, thundery showers; wind mainly SE, light; max temp 24 to 280;	
<text></text>	Last chance to see	Bristol, 7.30.	mackerel are down about 2p a	Ton video rentals	(75 to 79F), but cooler on exposed coasts, lale of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glas- dow, central Highlands, Aroyil, Northern	NOON LODAY
<form><form><form><form></form></form></form></form>	e general meeting and   Mid - Pennine Arts Association		and codling fillets, plaice and		Ireland: Rather cloudy,thundery showers; wind SE, fight; max tamp 21 to 23C (70 to	
<complex-block><ul> <li>The Times Crossword Pizzle No 17.083</li> <li>Ale Control of the Delta Cont</li></ul></complex-block>	inf the National Soci- Liev: 9 in 5.	Harp recital by Vanessa	cheaper.	dome	NE England, Bordens: Mainly dry, survey periods, misty on coasts with fog	195 at 16b London Bidige 6.30 7.1 8.43 6.7 Aberdom 5.48 4.0 6.46 3.7
		Shaw-cum-Donnington, Berks, 8.	Good offers available at shops and supermarkets this week are:		patches; wind SE, moderate; max temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F), but cooler on coests. Editioural, Dundes, Aberdeen, Moray	Avonmouth 1201 11.5 Beitast 329 3.6 4.12 3.1
	Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,083			6(7) Nichtmare on Elm Street	Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Mainly dry, summy periods, misty on coasts with log	211, 54, 18b 2 Devery 10.50 4.8 11.00 5.0 Dover 3.36 6.1 3.49 6.2
	3 4 5 6 7 8	7.30	choos, eight chicken drumsticks	6 (4) Pale Rider	to 22C (68 to 72F), but cooler on coasts, Shelland: Rather cloudy, scattered	22br 4.57 4.9 5.40 4.2 00 4.250 20m Harvich 4.30 3.9 4.44 3.8
		School, 7.30.	£1.79 a lb; Presto fresh chickens,	10(6) Re-Animator	showers; wind 8 or SEt, light; max temp 16C (61F). Outlook for tomorrow and Supday:	21 10/18 247 54 3.23 4.8 10/18 7.1 11.38 6.4 10/48 7.1 11.38 6.4
<ul> <li>A KOSS</li> <li>A KOSS</li> <li>A remain conception about service on conception conception about service on conception ab</li></ul>	10	Runcie with The Dunmore	Chinese - flavoured spare rib		Thundery showers, some prolonged in W, but northern areas becoming mostly dry. Coastal for becoming more widesneed	23c 26 21 4 Liverpool 3.42 9.0 4.12 8.3 Liverpool 3.42 9.0 4.12 8.3
<ul> <li>A KOSS</li> <li>A KOSS</li> <li>A remain conception about service on conception conception about service on conception ab</li></ul>		Church, Whitehead, 7.30.	The best value strawberries are		Generally very wann or hot, but much cooler on coests, especially in E.	21 (0-24) 250 250c 445 445 449 45 BT 11.25 63 BT 11.25 63
<ul> <li>A KOSS</li> <li>A KOSS</li> <li>A remain conception about service on conception conception about service on conception ab</li></ul>	12	chestra, Free Trade Hall, Man-	Belgian strawberries, sold in 11b	nell, Avondale, co Wicklow.	Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.45 am 9.22 pm	26 P 29 P
<ul> <li>A KOSS</li> <li>A KOSS</li> <li>A remain conception about service on conception conception about service on conception ab</li></ul>		Recital hy Musica Doorm	Deschar and the stall of the sussel	Crow Vazovgrady, Bulgaria,		Portamouth 3.44 4.3 4.34 4.5 Portamouth 3.44 4.3 4.34 4.5 b-blue sky and cloud; c Showham 3.37 5.8 4.18 5.6
<ul> <li>At KOSS</li> <li>At KOSS</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (A. B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a constraint (B. Spreaded School)</li> <li>At Koss and a const</li></ul>	6 7 18	Willaber Coll, 7.1 J.	at 90p-£1.20 a punnet.	gineer and general. Melbourne.	Last quarter June 29	cloudy: o-overcast: flog: d-drizzie h- Southampton 8.23 4.1 4.10 4.2 hall: mist-mist: r-rain: s-snow: th- Swamses 11.06 8.2 11.31 8.4 hunderstorm: p-snowers. 8.16 5.1 9.05 'e7'
<ul> <li>A. KOSS.</li> <li>A. KOSS.&lt;</li></ul>	19		Parliament today	educator, who was blind, deaf		centigrade. With character with Withon-on-Nize 4.18 4.1 4.28 59
<ul> <li>A.K. KOSS.</li> <li>B. Social contrast of a Contras</li></ul>		future by Jonathan Miller, Aisher Hall, Sevenoaks School,	I al dament today	bama, 1880. Deaths: Giargio Vesari	London 9.52 pm to 4.16 am Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.25 am	Anound Duitain
$\frac{2}{2}$ $\frac{2}$	21	8. General	Commons (9.30): European Communities (Ameodment)	painter and art historian, Flor- ence, 1574; Joseph Smith	Manchester 10.33 pm to 3.59 em Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.12 em Penzance 10.06 pm to 4.45 em	
$\frac{22}{10000000000000000000000000000000000$		Flower Festival, Parish Church nf All Saiots, Odiham,	Bill, cootinuation of committee	founder of the Church nf Jesus		EAST COAST Mitscombe 8.6 - 24 75 supply
$\frac{2\pi}{1000000000000000000000000000000000000$	23	Hanis. today, tomnrow and Fri 10 to 7.30.	Lords (11): Dockyard Ser- vices Bill, report stage.		Temperatures at midday yesterday: c.	Scenarooro 10.9 - 23 73 sunny Tenby 7.8 - 21 70 sunny Bridilagton 5.8 .01 21 70 sunny Colaryn Bay 7.1 .08 21 70 sunny Cromer 8.9 - 24 75 sunny Morecambe 6.4 .02 18 65 surny
ALTROSS. 1 Functionan walked back inter de South-sext issued by the start the South-sext issued by the trit the Cost of south is updated each day point about a cer- inter folling stone gathered is this rolling stone gathered is this stole is to try open if the rolling stone gathered is this rolling stone g		Pollen count	<i>a i</i>		CF CF	Clacton 13.1 - 19 65 SUNNY
<ul> <li>ACOSS.</li> <li>4 Fractuner – before (af Irrechnan walked back Irrechnan walked back Irrechnan walked back Irrechnan walked back Irrechnan walked back Irrechnan walked back Irrechnan walked back Stid authority, extremely Stid authori</li></ul>	25	The pollen count for London	- Postlal	in Cold_	Bringham s 2475 Inventees 12170 Blackpool s 2373 Jereny Bristol s 2781 London s 2577	
<ul> <li>4 Pirterunner – beföre (or at missichen in sollte för det sollt aver at missichen in för det sollt aver det sollt aver at missichen in för det</li></ul>		Asthma Research Cnuncil at 10	Junio	w Som	Cardiff s 2679 Minchster s 2475 Edinburgh 1 1866 Newcestle s 2170 Glascow 1 2373 Rinkdoway s 20,65	Eastbourne 13.3 - 20 68 sunny Cardiff (Ctri) 6.5 .02 23 73 sunny - Brighton 11.9 - 22 72 sunny Agglesary 9.3 .02 18 64 sunny
<ul> <li>b) Ut altionary, exterine 5</li> <li>c) Contact (3), c) Conta</li></ul>	iman walked back ter) the dogs (9).	Forecast for loday, similar. For	Times Portfolio Gold rules are as			Littlehangta 92 - 23 73 sunny Manchester 4.7 - 22 72 bright Bogger R 10.9 - 21 70 sunny Notitioghem 2.4 81 22 72 showers
<ul> <li>Cultural (a).</li> <li>D'initit (a).</li> <li>D'initit (a).</li> <li>Tompopoint about a cer- tain river (a).</li> <li>A remarkable person elimits a poet and painter (b).</li> <li>A remarkable person elimits (b).</li> <li>A network (c).</li> <li>B data and the set hold-up ain tain river (a).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>A remarkable person elimits (b).</li> <li>B dotter (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other utaktie with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y other with the set of elimits (b).</li> <li>Concert data y divident (b).</li></ul>	authority, extremely 6 Nuclei of officers, say (7).	Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246	of The Times is not a condition of taking part.	normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day. How to play - Daily Divident		Chandlen
<ul> <li>In the columns provided next to the price columns to the price column to the p</li></ul>	ume - big cask 7 Sort in resist a poet and nainter (8)	at 10_30 am.	group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock	On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published to The	Australia \$ 2,385 2,245	Boursemain 7.3 - 23 73 sunny Establishmair 5.7 29 17 63 bright - Poole 7.0 - 23 73 sunny Prestvick 8.6 .02 20 66 sunny - Swanage 6.5 - 18 64 sunny Prestvick 8.6 .02 20 66 sunny -
12 Man in last place to try once more (6).       16 Persisteni wish to wash up (8).       17 Depravity is very sweet (4).       17 Depravity is very sweet (4).       17 Depravity is very sweet (4).       18 Within, and made good (8).       18 Nostrums the secular Left postowich withing between junctions 4 (11).       18 Nostrums the secular Left back - a low fellow (8).       10 West is out to nullify (6).       10 Mest and one cock-cycd, 21 Gin made one cock-cycd, 21 Gin made one cock-cycd, 21 Gin made one cock-cycd,       17 Depravity is very sweet is out to nullify (6).       17 Depravity is very sweet is out to nullify (6).       17 Depravity is very sweet is out to nullify (6).       17 Depravity is very sweet is out to nullify (6).       17 Depravity is very sweet is out to nullify (6).       17 Depravity is very sweet is out to nullify (6).       17 Depravity is very sweet is out to nullify (6).       17 Depravity is very sweet is out to nullify (6).       17 Depravity is very sweet is out to nullify (6).       17 Depravity is very s	g-point about a cer- 14 A remarkable person alimba	Roads	Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list	on the Stock Exchange Prices page. In the columns provided next to	Austria Sch 24.50 23.30 Belgium Fr 72.10 68.30 Camada \$ 2.18 2.08	Weymouth 4.0 - 18 66 bright These 18 .0.4 16 61 showers Exmouth 7.6 :01 18 96 bright Stomowey 0.9 .02 15 59 rain
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no moss (8). 15 Tiller in old tin hat (4). 17 Depravity is very sweet (4). 19 Make a fuss about football back - a low fellow (8). 20 Calendar the West is out to nullify (6). 21 Gin made one cock-eyed, Status to Provide the function and the mode of the function and the mod	(8). tree (8).	OOR THOMS. Carpenners Rd. Strattord, 1	unique set of numbers.	After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you.	Germany Data 3.50 3.32	Jensey 11.7 - 26 79 summy Aberdeen 6.5 - 20 68 summy Guernaev 10.3 - 23 73 summy St. Andrews 8.0 .02 21 70 summy
no moss (8). 15 Tiller in old tin hat (4). 17 Depravity is very sweet (4). 19 Make a fuss about football back - a low fellow (8). 20 Calendar the West is out to nullify (6). 21 Gin made one cock-eyed, Status to Provide the function and the mode of the function and the mod	i). (8).	M3: Nonthbound carriageway closed be- tween junctions 6 and 9 ( Winchester/	3 Times portfolio 'dividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e.	<i>h</i>	Hong Kong \$ 12.13 11.63 Ireland Pt 1.165 1.105 Naty Line 2.395 2.275	Scilly isles 7.7 - 19 66 summy NORTHERN IRELAND
19 Make a fuss about football back - a low fellow (8).       19 Used hy Peeping Tom on the highway? (4-3).       19 Used hy Peeping Tom on the highway? (4-3).       19 Used hy Peeping Tom on the highway? (4-3).       10 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will also the announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will also to weekly dividend will also to weekly dividend will also to annot annot the daily or weekly dividend will also to annot annot the daily or weekly dividend will also to annot annot and the weekly dividend will also to annot	ss (8). within, and made good (8).	Midlands: NS: Lane restrictions and some overnight carriageway closures on	combination of eight (two from each randomly distributed your within the	the Slock Exchange Prices page.	Japan Yen 254 250 Netherlands Gid 3.53 3.74	The fore all to prove all to prove all.
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20 Calcindar the west is out to nullify (6). 21 Gin made one cock-eyed, Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,082 (M50) and 10 (Chellenhem). Mis Outside (M50) and 10 (Chellenh	a low fellow (8). 19 Used hy Peeping Tom on the highway? (4-3).	Bromsgrove) and 5 ( Droitwich). N1: Roadworks between junctions 15 and 16;	Antiounced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Salurday in The Times.	UCIUW,	Sweden Kr 11.31 10.79	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
21 Gin made one cock-eyed, Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,082 (M50) and 10 (Cheltenham). Mic Outside offices of The Times. your weekly Portfolio total. it's thought (8).	ar the west is out to	Weles and West NS- Controllow on S-	5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the	Monday Saturday record your daily Portfotio total. Add these together to determine	USA \$ 1.58 1.51 Yugaalavia Dmr 800 560	Alexandre C. F. C. F. C. F. C. F. C. F.
	ade one cock-eyed, Solution to Puzzle Nn 17.082 ught (8).	(M50) and 10 (Cheltenham). Als: Outside lane closed N and S-bound between ungtion 22 (Wester Surger Mars) and 25	offices of The Times. 6 If the overall price movement of more than the contribution of shares	Your weekly Porticilo total. If your total matches the published	Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bandays Bank PLC.	Aurolini s 20 % Company s 20 % Manager s 27 % Strong s 22,84. Aurolini s 20 % Company s 22 72 Manager s 27 % Satzburg s 24 75. Ausoidria s 28 % Conta s 30 % Mata s 30 % Springer's 18 %
<ul> <li>is thought (8).</li> <li>is thought (8).</li> <li>is thought (8).</li> <li>Grudgingly admired. Five changed in consequence (6).</li> <li>Qualified to be a partner, this worthy (8).</li> <li>Grudgingly admired. Five changed in consequence (6).</li> <li>Qualified to be a partner, this worthy (8).</li> <li>Fruit used fir port made during war (8).</li> <li>Fruit used fir port made without medicine? (6).</li> <li>Fruit used fir port made during war (8).</li> <li>Having Swellings, being without medicine? (6).</li> <li>Having Swellings, b</li></ul>	d in consequence (6).	(Taunton). M5: Various lune closures between junctions 25 ( Taunton) and 25	equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.	outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and musi claims your prize as instructed below.	cheques and other toneign currency business.	Algiens \$ 39102 Dublin f 19 88 Meditrine c 11 52 Sentiago \$ 15 59. Angeton \$ 24 75 Dubrownik \$ 25 79 Medico C* c 21 70 & Pendo* c 21 70 Athens 1 28 82 Fam. # 22 79 Medico C* c 21 70 & Pendo* c 21 70
23 Qualified to be a partner, this worthy (8). 24 Fruit used fir port made 24 Fruit used fir port made 25 Part and set and se	to be a partner. MATTEREROOD CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR	North: MS: Single-line traffic on N- bound exit and entry sip roads, Cheshire.	7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or		Retail Price Index: 396. London: The FT Index closed 8.6 up at 1953 1	Behrahr s 37 99 Florence s 31 88 Millen s 29 84 Sing/por c 29 84. Barbade" r 25 77 Frankfurt s 28 78 Montrea" 1 14 57 Stickolen s 29 84.
23 Qualified to be a particle. this worthy (3). 24 Fruit used firr port made during war (8). 25 Havings, being swellings, being 25 Wellings, being swellings, being swellin	war (8)	Mit: Contrailow between junctions 31 (Preston) and 32 (Blackpool), Lancs. Traffic junno Shound carrieneway from	incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void. 8 Employees of News International	3.30pm, on the day your overall putal matches The Times Perticula Divident.		Beirut a 28 82 Generala 28 79 Masileta s 23 73 Sydney s 27 61 Beirut a 28 82 Generala s 28 79 Masileta s 23 73 Sydney s 17.63. 6pr Beigrade í 21 70 Gibraitar s 25 79 Nakrobi c 21 70 Tanolar 1 23 73
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FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986

given warning that there are

enough worrying signs in the economy to justify an ex-

oferest rates.

vesterday.

tremely cautious approach to

Strongly rising unit labour costs and a rapid increase io liquidity in the economy are regarded by the Bank as danger signals. The danger could be realized if the level of

oterest rates is allowed to fall

too quickly, it says in its Juoe Quarterly Bulletin, published

Despite the 39 per cent annualized growth in the

broad measure of money, sterling M3, io the latest three

Ferruzzi

unveils

strategy

By Richard Lander

tural group which holds a 23.7

Ferruzzi, the Italian agricul-

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lealey in the

Zulu wars

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

# **Bank of England sounds** alarm on interest rates

#### By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

tions are loose.

The Bank of England has overall, that monetary condi- liquidity could take a number deflator, the iodex of all home of damaging forms, including excessive pay settlements, It cites the performance of narrow mooey, MO, which is still growing at the lower end of its 2 to 6 per cent official sharp movements of funds abroad by financial institutions and 100 rapid a rise in consumer spending. The stress oo real interest rates is important, but Bank of

target range, and the exchange rate, which has risen by an . average of 3 per cent since early March. However, the Bank is keen-ly aware of the big build-up of liquidity in the economy, England officials are unhappy about reading too much ioto the performance of the retail prices ioder. Like the Chancellor, they mainly as a result of increased competition between banks,

expect a rate of about 3 per cent at the end of the year, but do not expect a further decline building societies and other financial intermediaries. next year.

"On balance," the bulletin says, "there is little indication as yet that liquidity is unwill-ingly held at current real ioterest rates." However, the Bank says, there are other measures of inflation, and these display a less satisfactory picture.

But, any sharp rundown of The gross domestic product

costs, was up by just over 5 per cent in the first quarter, compared with a year earlier. Unit labour costs for the whole economy were rising at a 5 per cent rate in the fourth quarter of last year, and the Bank does oot expect any slowdown this year.

The Brilish ecooomy aused in the first quarter, as did most other major coonomies.

.The prospect of strong growth in real means should ensure a resumption of growth, the Bank says, although the consequent rise in unit labour costs may hold Britain back compared with competitor countries.

Thames

# **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

### Will Borrie stir it for the brewers?

The beerage traditionally is a stout Swan and dealer in Screen Entertainsupporter of the Tory Party, to the benefit of both. As an electoral influence the demon drink may not be as strong as in the past but, given the choice, the Government, any government, would prefer to lower the price of a pint in advance of a General Election than to put it up.

The question is whether the knight of the shining countenance, the Director-General of Fair Trading, Sir Gordon Borrie, will dare to venture into these deep and dangerous waters with an election no more than two years away and the party collection boxes on red alert. Will he recommend to the Secretary of State, and will Paul Channon agree, that the brewers' tied-house system should be examined again by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission?

There is mounting evidence that the tied estate is yielding too many dividends to the brewers (70 per cent of all beer sales are made through tied houses) at the expense of the drinking classes. Not only is a pint costing more than it should (it has risen more than the rate of inflation would justify), but the people's choice be-

hind the bar seems to be shrinking. Scottish & Newcastle and Bass which between them have about 90 per cent of the Scottish market, in rapid sequence have put 2p on a pint. Scotland is where the national round of price increases normally starts. As for customer choice, the Morning Advertiser on May 21 bravely wrote in an editorial headed "Ale and the tie lesson";

"It seems obvious that the attitude some hrewers are taking towards national beers is having the effect of restricting the market leaders that customers can huy...Brewers never seem to learn."

Sir Gordon Borrie, given his charac-ter and belief in the competitive virtues, must be sorely tempted to recommend another investigation of a system that seems to sustain monopoly pricing and the power to restrict the choice of drinks available. Neither practice should commend itself to a government dedicated to the free market, especially as a reform of the tied estate would almost certainly lead to lower prices for beer and other drinks sold behind the bar

ment) has been categorized as routine, there is no question that Mr Bond would like to hid for Grand Met, a house where it is said in the business there is no longer a meeting of minds between Sir Stanley and the managing director Allen Sheppard. Mr Bond may wait until the MMC has pronounced on Elders and Allied.

It would be a fascinating irony if the three knights, Sir Derrick (63), Sir Derek Palmar (Bass and 67) and Sir Stanley (62), all bowed out to the sound of successful bids. Après trois, les deluges.

And who would bet against a link between James Gulliver, the laird of Argyll, and Scottish & Newcastle? Agreed, of course. No more costly and hruising takeover battles. S&N certainly has to move. A second bite at Matthew Brown is always a possibility, hut much less attractive than, say, a merger with Courage to create a formidable national brewer.

Courage, acquired as part of Imperial by Hanson Trust, is available. Lord Hanson's asking price is fil billion, a figure that so far has been re-ceived with a mixture of mirth and terror. If the Office of Fair Trading were to add the gunpowder of a reference to this heady brew of mix and merger, the noise would rival the hig bang.

### Going Dutch

Lord Rothermere wishes to transfer the Daily Mail & General Trust - and thereby control of Associated News-papers - to Holland. He is seeking a judicial review to establish that the legal requirement for Treasury permission for the move conflicts with European Community law. The Treasury is likely to oppose this strenuously; not least because the most obvious motive is to avoid British taxation.

It is easy to see the frustration of the Harmsworth family. If the trust were authorized, it would avoid internal capital gains tax. But it cannot be authorized since most of its assets are tied up in a half-share of Associated, publishers of the embarrassingly patriotic Daily Mail and Mail on Sunday. So the trust operates its 70 million portfolio at a remaining f disadvantage. Moving to Holland would enable it in effect to start again by revaluing its portfolio at present prices, though it would still be liable to Dutch tax on future gains. This makes sense if the trust wants to make a once-for-all switch in its portfolio, for instance to sell British shares and buy foreign ones. It makes nonsense of the spirit of harmoniza-tion hut that would be nothing new.. The move would enable the Harmsworths to hang on to Associated without the tax penalties. But the really hig tax benefits of moving to Holland would come if the £200 million stake in Associated were sold. That is surely not the present intention. But Lord Rothermere is 60. His son and heir is 18 and few things in Fleet Street now look permanent.

### USM (Datastream) 124.37 (+0.82) THE POUND US Dollar 1.5180 (-0.0020) W German mark 3.3715 (+0.0077) Trade-weighted 76.0 (-0.1)

American

### joins ICI ICI has made Mr Thomas Wyman, US chairman and chief executive of Columbia

months, the Bank says that there is little indication, taken Broadcasting Corporation, a Wyman, 56, has a wide knowledge of American business. ICI has US sales worth nearly \$2.5 billion (£1.6 billion) or 15 per cent of the group's total sales, with America its largest single market. By the 1990's ICI hopes for American sales to account for 25 per cent of its total.

### **Evered** bid attacked

McKechnie Brothers, the Midlands eogineering group, last night launched a bitter attack on Evered Holdings, which has made a £171 million takeover bid for the business, saying Evered had failed to show that its management style was more than a "brittle piece of public relations hype."

### Share issue

The issue of preference shares in Billingsgate City Securities, the single asset company set up to sell securities in the 185,000 sq ft City of London office development next to the former Billingsgate Market, closed yesterday. Goldman Sachs and Baring

Brothers, the merchant banks, are offering to buy the shares at 99p and sell at 104p. The issue price was 100p.

BPB soars BPB, the plasterboard man-

ufacturer, increased profits from £78.6 million to £103.2

per cent stake in S&W Berisford, reaffirmed yesterday that it was still seeking control of Berisford's British Sugar subsidiary. However, rather than an-nounce an immediate full bid for Berisford, it revealed a "hearts and minds" strategy designed to allay the fears of regulatory authorities, British Sugar employees and farmers in Britain over its intentions towards British Sugar.

At the centre of the strategy disclosed by Mr Raul Gardini, Ferruzzi's president, is an unusual request to the Government that its holding in Benisford be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, as is the case with a proposed bid by Tate & Lyle, Britain's other main

sugar producer. If the commission permits, Ferruzzi would then attempt to gain control of British

Sugar, either by increasing its stake in Benistord or pursuing its original intention of buying British Sugar and arranging management buyouts for oth-

hid was referred to the Mo-

nopolies Commission along

with Tate & Lyle's last month. Although a bid from Ferruzzi would almost cer-

tainly be referred as well,

yesterday's pre-emptive move

announced the appointment of Sir Richard Butler, presi-

dont of the National Farmers

Union until February, as chairman of its new British

Asked what Ferruzzi would

has all the qualities to remain

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

248p (+18p) 290p (+10p) 984p (+18p) 509p (+12p) 473p (+13p) 575p (+14p) 190p (+10p) 290p (+10p)

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GOLD

London Flaing: AM \$343.80 pm-\$344.90 close \$344.75-345.25 (2228.75-227.25 ) New York: Comex \$344.80-345.30

NORTH SEA OIL

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Brent (Aug )

er Berisford businesses. Mr Gardini said Ferruzzi had oil surplas. disposal for new investments. Ferruzzi held talks with

doubles to £666m By Our Economics Correspondent Britain had a trade deficit in goods of £666 million last month, more than double the 1980

April figure. The current ac-count, after allowing for the invisible items of trade, scraped into surplus by £34 million The current account surplus

for the first five months of the year totalled £997 million, compared with the Treasury's forecast of £3.5 billion for the whole of 1986.

Treasury officials said yesterday that the forecast could still be achieved as the effects of lower oil prices start to come through in stronger non-oil exports, having so far been mainly reflected in a declining

month, the oil export total fell by £79 million to £583 million, the lowest since December There was also a drop last

month in exports of aircraft, included among the so-called erratic items of trade, which fell by £214 million in total.

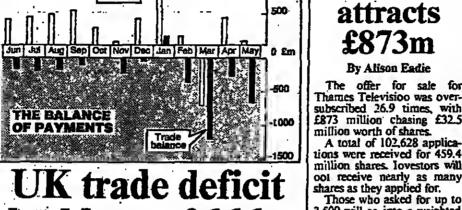
Excluding oil and the erratie items of trade, exports, which fell by £167 million, to £5.87 billion, would have recorded an increase, officials said. The trend for non-oil export volame is now regarded as flat, an

improvement on the earlier decline from the middle of last year mutil the early spring. Imports rose by £234 mil-lion to £6.54 billion, although

million shares. Iovestors will ool receive nearly as many shares as they applied for. Those who asked for up to 3,500 will go into a weighted ballot and the successful ones receive 200 shares. Those applying for 4.000 to 10,000 shares will receive 200 and those applying for more than 10,000 will receive 2 per cent, up to a maximum of 50.000 up to a maximum of 50,000

Dealings in the shares start on July 2. The tender offer for Morgan Grenfell was also oversubscribed, attracting more than

40,000 applications. The striking price looks like being pitched at about the 480p mark, against a minimum tender price of 425p. • Dee Corporation's 147.5 million share offer, cum plac ing, was only 25.4 per cent subscribed. The level of takenp is somewhat ironic as the institutinos persuaded Dee to treble its allocation to all shareholders from 25 to 75 per



500

million before tax in the year to 31 March. Turnover was up from £564 million to £616 million and the final dividend is 5.5p, up from 4.6p, taking the total to 9p. up from 7.7p. Tempus, page 23

£20m ISE bid Industrial Scotland Energy, the oil exploration company, has received a bid of 90p a share from Texas Gas Resources Corporation, a United States transport group, valu-ing ISE at £20.5 million.

was clearly designed to soften British resistance to an Italian Tempos, page 23 takeover. At the same time, Ferruzzi

Sovereign rights Sovereign Oil & Gas an-nonneed yesterday that it is raising £2.5 million by a rights ISSUC.

Tempes, page 23

subsidiary, Agricola UK, which will hold the group's shareholding in Berisford. Liffe expands The London International

Financial Futures Exchange (Liffe) will spend £1.2 million do with British Sugar, Mr Gardini said the company over the oext two to three years to increase fivefold its as it is." capacity, now running at 50,000 contracts a day, to cope with expanding business. The exchange also hopes to reduce trading costs.

Metals 'value'

Mr Alan Bond's Metals Exploration Group said it believes its 150p-a-share offer for Hampton Gold Mining or redundancies. If the bid for British Sugar was succesful Ferruzzi would control some 22 per cent of EEC sugar production. Areas represents "full and fair The bid talk pushed Berisford shares to 239p, but value," despite the strong opposition in Hampton's sec ond defence document. Metthey ended 3p lower at 232p, als owns more than 32 per valuing the group at £443 cent of Hampton's shares. million.

STOCK MARKETS

Commerzbank ...... 1928.1 (-26.2)

INTEREST RATES

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Page 24

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MARKET SUMMARY

The visible trade deficit of Berisford on such a move £2.33 billion in the first five earlier this year when its stake mouths of this year exceeded was 9 per cent. It increased its shareholding by purchasing a its total of £2.14 billion for the whole of last year. 14.7 per cent stake from Hillsdown Holdings whose

The main factor in this sharp deterioration has been the fall in the value of Britain's oil exports. In the March-May period, oil exports dropped by £1.6 billion compared with the previous three months. Last

**Oppenheim** advances

winning his battle for the Aitken Hume financial serclaimed last night to hold or terms of his all-paper offer by Aitken's equity. 11 per cent: .

On Wednesday, Mr Oppenehim announced that his original bid had attracted n's original bio nad attracted 8.8 per cent acceptances to add to the 1.2 per cent he already owned. However, yesterday's new bid attracted another 26.81 per cent pledges, although 3.85 per cent of these cannot yet be counted A Ferruzzi document entitled "Our commitment to the UK" also promised close relations with British farmers and unions and managemeol at British Sugar and said there would be no factory closures as valid under the terms of the takeover code. .

enderlying trend of imports is also regarded as flat. The difference between the £666 million deficit on visible trade and the £34 million current account surplus is due to the surplus on invisibles, now estimated to be £700 million a month, from an earlier estimate of £600 million, despite the prospect of a

loss of tourist earnings.

Mr Nick Oppenheim, the Among those believed to financier, yesterday took a have accepted the new offer decisive step forward towards are clients of Laing & Cruickshank, the stockbroker. who were advised to take Mr vices conglomerate. He Oppenheim's offer. Among the Laing clients accepting have received acceptances for was said to be Mutual Shares, 36.81 per cent of Aitken's an American fund which shares after increasing the speaks for 12 per cent of

Mr Oppenheim's quited Tranwood group is onw offer-ing 10 shares, rather than nice, for each Aitken. The oew bid values Aitken at around £87 million and each share at about 190p. Aitken shares closed 3p lower yesterday at 164p.

Executives at Aitken were oot available for comment last OIRDL

egain trade in aircraft pro cent of une ne naits ic them a fairer chance. duced a bias in the figure. The The increase cost Dec more

than £1 million in extra commission.

Guidelines for open market shares revised The Stock Exchange yester-day revised its guidelines on opeo market share purchases to give more llexibility and avoid the sort of off-market scramble for shareholdiog po-sitions which characterized the Westland battle.

In future the broker acting for a buyer huilding up a stake will have to declare "to the world at large" what price be is prepared to pay and how many shares he is seeking.

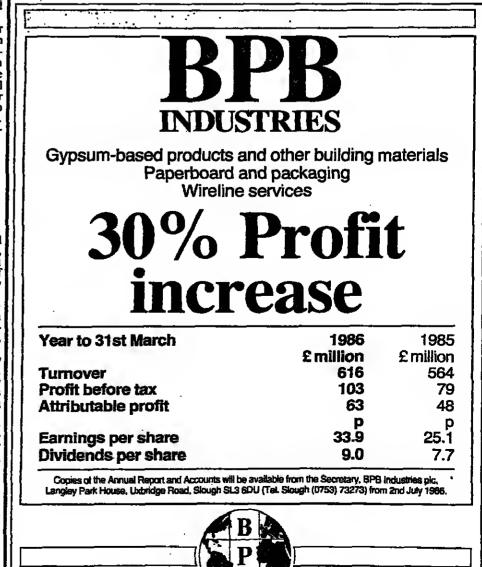
As a further move to have the business transacted inside the market, the Stock Exchange Council is reducing the minimum period during which the offer must staod from one day to one hour. It is fell that one reason for the off-market for shares in Westland was that this avoid-ed the risk of having an attempted purchase in the

open market spoilt by a rival offer which the original broker would have been unable 10

counter until the next day.

Even if the tie remains inviolate, the structure of the hrewing industry will undergo radical changes within the next two years. Sir Derrick Holden-Brown is confident that the Monopolies Commission will save Allied-Lyons from the clutches of Elders. The relief might be short: other impressarios are waiting in the wings, contemplating a group that is both a brewer and a break-up situation. One interested spectator of the brewing scene is Anheuser-Busch, the American Budweiser giant, which is uniquely capable of hidding for the market leader itself, Bass.

Meanwhile, eyes are sharply fo-cused on Grand Metropolitan. which owns Watney Mann and Truman. Although this week's meeting between Sir Stanley Grinstead and Alan Bond (Americas Cup, Bond Corporation,



B

### **Opec close to agreement** on new quota system From David Young, Brioni

Agreement on a new productioo quota system appears close to being reached by the 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The new quota system is designed to force prices back up to a target of \$18 a barrel. Details have still to be worked out, hut several Opec ministers are now confideot that an agreement can be reached.

Opec's official spokesman, Mr James Adu, said yesterday that "good progress" is being made at the mioisterial meeting in Yugoslavia and that he was hopeful of an agreement.

However, the Nigerian oil minister, Mr Rilwaou Lukman, who succeeded to the chairmanship of Opec at the start of the meeting, said he would prefer to make no official statement on progress until he had something concrete lo announce.

The ministers are meeting at this Yugoslavian island retreat, formerly President. Tilo's summer residence, to sizes bit used to patch over some of the the goly other dissenting

cracks which have appeared in Opec's public facade. Yesterday's meeting was initially limited to the 13 ministers with each having one adviser at his side, instead

of the usual support teams of economists aod financial advisers. It appears to have resulted

in an agreement to work onl new quotas, which will allow a slight increase io oil production in the fourth quarter of this year to meet winter demand, but which will also be strictly adhered to so that present over-production is halied.

Libya, Iran and Algeria would still: prefer to see a sharp cut in overall produc-tion, which they feel could send prices back up to \$29 a

barrel. The other Opec ministers now appear to be having some success in persuading them that this is unachievable unless Saudi Arabia cuts back on its production to half its present 41/2 million barrel a day level, a level which Saudi conduct a round of informal Arabia has made clear it has

aged by soundings it has taken from oon-member oil produc-ers such as Malaysia, Angola, Mexico. Egypt and Norway. All have indicated that they would trim their oil output ooce Opec agrees on a new firm quota, although there is considerable confusion among the Opec ministers about whether the non-member producers should announce pro-duction cuts before or after Opec announces what cuts it

plans to make. The fact that Britain has remained totally distant from Opec on the issue of North Sea production has led to the usual outburst of criticism against it from Opec.

Senor Arturo Grisanti, the Venezuelan oil minister and until this week Opec's presi-dent, said: "I believe that low prices canse the most serious problem for countries with of informal Arabia has made clear it has limited resources and high are being no intention of returning to. some of the The goly other dissenting case of countries like the UK."

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minister. Mr Javier Teran,

voice is that of Ecuador's oil who yesterday suggested that Opec should set a target of sending the price up to \$20 by the end of the year. Opec is now being encour-

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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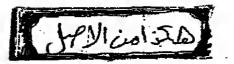
THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986

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FINANCE AND INDUSTR	Y THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986	0 ****** SL
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### STOCK MARKET REPORT

### TEMPUS BPB surprises with high-rise profits

195 risen from a low of 212p a year ago to 51 Ip yesterday, up 23p on the day, Better-than-expected results for the year to March, however, indi-. cate that even at their new level the shares are not overvalued. Profits rose from £79 mil-

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lion to £103 million before tax. British building materials, mostly plaster and plas-terboard, increased their terboard, contribution by 11 per cent to £52.4 million. Canada and France

showed the largest increases. reflecting better demand. In Canada's case, the fall in the Canadian dollar against the American currency helped exports. And a good market

in France means that rival French plasterboard companies should be less anxious to penetrate the British market. Healthy cash flow eliminated the company's debt and at the year-end there was 24 net cash of £10 million. Since the year-end, however, BPB

125 has spent between £25 million and £30 million on acquisitions on the Continent and more are planned. These are likely to be for cash rather than paper. The company seems no

more concerned to raise its profile in the City generally now that it is valued at nearly £1 billion than it did a year ago when it was valued at just £400 million, preferring instead to concentrate its attention on existing shareholders. It would be fair to conclude from this that BPB is unlikely 10 expand its shareholder

base in the near future. Estimates for the current year were being hurriedly upgraded yesterday, with £125 million now the target for some analysts. On that basis the shares are trading on a multiple of 12.

### Sovereign Gas & Oil

Shareholders who bave been wondering what has hap-pened to Sovereign Oil &

Shareholders in BPB should be forgiven if they found the urge to take profits almost irrestible. Their shares have rights issue announced yes-terday. At 23p a share, the issue will raise £2.5 million. Sovereign has also negotiated revised terms for the Sovereign Explorer, a deep-water semisubmersible drilling rig which has three years 10 run of its five-year contract.

The oil price fall and consequent drop in drilling activity has caused a slump in drilling rig rates. Market rates are not much more than \$20,000 (£13,500) a day for rigs of all types, compared with \$81,000 for the Sovereign Explorer when working and \$53,000 when not working.

Without renegotiation, Sovereign's cash-flows, already severely squeezed by the oil price, would have had an additional hurden placed on them hy the rig commitments.

The agreement is designed to give Sovereign flexibility. and the company believes that it has bought survival until 1992 in terms of the rig. Clearly it wants to do more than just hang on for the next six years, but for that it needs an increase in the oil price.

The deal involves a retainer of £10 million spread over the next six years and payable out of 25 per cent of Sovereign's surplus cash. If there is insufficient cash. (which will occur if the oil price does not rise) then the year's payment is waived until 1992. Depending on the rate of repayment, there will be an additional maximum surcharge of £2 million.

The company is paying all its cash-flows from the Forties and Claymore oilfields to the banks. This leaves Brae, where 70 per cent of cashflows are committed to loan and interest repayments. Consequently, unless the oil price rises, there probably

will not be enough of a surplus to repay any of the retainer this year, or even next The rights issue is supported by four of its biggest shareholders who own 49 per

cent of the stock. They will Gas's 1985 annual report take up their rights and need wonder no longer. It is underwrite the balance: £2.5

million should see the company through the short term. Sovereign has bought time in which it must hope that the oil price rises to a level which makes the North Sea a commercial proposition once more. The shareholders must hope that it happens quickly. ISE

For Industrial Scotland Energy, it has been a short life, but for the shareholders not a particularly merry one.

Barely two years since the company was introduced to the USM at 110p, Texas Gas Resources Corporation, the American transport group, is offering 90p a share in cash in hid which values ISE at £20.5 million.

On hopes of a bid, the market price has risen strong-ly since the middle of March, reaching its present 86p from its low point of 40p, where it sank after the rights issue at 120p in January. As a result of the rights issue, it has 40pa-share cash on its balance sheet.

Since the departure of Mr Malcolm Butler, former managing director, the company has been running down staff, fuelling speculation that itwas up for sale. Employees are now down to six in London, two in France and one at Houston, Texas.

in relation to the asset value, the new managing director, Mr Colin Leslie, described the offer as fair, and in recognition of the commercial realities, the directors are recommending it. The main attractions to the purchaser are the exploration blocks in the United King-

dom southern gas sector and the onshore acreage in the Paris Basin. There were severaldisappointed bidders in the last French licensing round which attracted 170 bids for 11 blocks and ISE's blocks could be attractive to other potential bidders.

It seems that ISE has been talking to a variety of parties, but given the depressed state of the oil market. Mr Leslie is not optimistic that there will be a higher bid, which is no comfort to those shareholders and underwriters who took stock in the rights issue at 120p in January.

textile trade barriers By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent Britain's clothing and tex-

Attack on

tile industries yesterday langched a concerned drive to chairman, was playing a dar-ing game of hrinkmanship persuade the British and Enropean governments to act against countries that have yesterday as he geared himself up for the final stage of the thrown sp trade barriers against British goods. £1,900 million battle for control of rival Woolworth.

According to the Dixons The panoply of import recamp everything is going acstrictions, tariffs, quotas and avoided buying Woolworth shares in the market and left bans operated by many coun-tries against British clothing and textiles is costing thou-sands of jobs and stifling further investment, according to the joint Economic Developthe price to drift. Earlier this week, it touched 720p, com-pared with Dixons' cash alterment Committee for the native of 805p. industries. This was done to show City institutions that if they miss

In a comprehensive study of practices in 109 countries, the the boat now and reject the offer, it could be some time EDC, representing employers and trade unions, argues that before they see Woolworth countries such as Brazil and above £8 again. South Korea are no longer struggling developing nations and cannot justify stringent import restrictions. Dixons's broker, Cazenove, marched into the market on

Wednesday night to test the water and, within the space of With negotiations on the renewal of the controversial Multi Fibre Arrangement, 24 hours, had mopped up 2.7 million Woolworth shares at which governs international 760p. taking its total holding to 5.3 per cent. trade in textiles, due to be completed by the end of next Dixons's shares seemed month, and a new round of the pleased with the efforts yester-General Agreement on Tariffs day, rising 4p to 340p, while Woolworth advanced 15p, to and Trade under discussion, the EDC said it was timely to close at 760p. impress on all concerned the Having peered into the abyss, Mr Kalms is now gravity of the problem facing Britain. hoping that the hig fund

managers will throw their Mr Harry Leach, the president of the British Textile weight behind Dixons' offer. Confederation, said yesterday They have until next Wednesday to make up their minds that the report would be going to politicians and trade groups throughout Europe."We are Yesterday also marked the start of trading in Dixons' going to ram it down their throats," he said. shares on the traded options market. But, apart from some support from brokers such as

The study, heralded by the Scrimgeour Vickers, turnover EDC as one of the most detailed investigations of remained low. world import restrictions, shows that 70 per cent of United Kingdom clothing and market put up another solid performance, helped by the overnight buying on Wall textile exports are sold to Street and the introduction of totally open markets although they account for only 20 per cent of world gross national product.

In contrast, 13 per cent of United Kingdom exports go to EQUITIES markets that are difficult to Accord Pub (1250) Alumasc (150p) Antier (130p) Arlington (115p) Ashiey (L) (135p) penetrate but which together account for 40 per cent of world GNP. Ashley (L) (135p) Benverco (145p) Biok (147p) Brotero (145p) Campbell Armstrong (110 Clarke Hooper (130p) Coated Electrodes (84p) Dalepack (107p) Dean & B (50p)

Lifting the Barriers to Trade, NEDO Books, National Economic Development Office, Millhaak Tower, Millbank, London SW1P 4QX. £9.50 **Dixons raises its holding** in Woolworth to 5.3%

#### By Michael Clark

new account next week.

Dealers claim that money will soon start to trickle back into the system once investors know their allocations for the Morgan Grenfeli and Thames Television issues.

Leading shares led the way higher, helped by selective support from New York. ICL, up 18p at 984p, Beecham, 3p at 306p, Cadbury Schweppes, 2p at 184p and Reuters, 6p at

some hefty buying of the shares by several hig funds managers. There is also talk Ocean Transport & Trading at 206p stands within a whisker of its year's high and looks set fur better things. Mr Richard Lake, chartist with thebroker is being mentioned. Savory Milln, has noted recent support for the shares and recommendsthem as a huy. public relations consultant, Next stop should be 250p, he held steady at 133p as several directors decided to unload SRYS.

Having made the point,

The rest of the equity

501p, after 508p, are all still firm favourites with the Americans after enjoying further strong support overnight.

Elsewhere, turnover re-mained thin, hut dealers are confident that it will start to pick up soon. The FT Index of 30 shares ended 8.3 points higher at 1.353.1, while the FT-SE 100 rose by 8.1 points to 1.637.5 10 1.637.5.

Gilts spent a quieter day, still waiting for the next cut in bank base rates. Early losses of £1/4 were soon recovered, hut prices appeared mixed at the close.

Shares of Dowty, the mining equipment supplier, were a firm market after hours, climbing Sp to 229p on hopes of a hid later today. Smiths Industries, 2p heavier at 290p and Hawker Siddeley, 10p seemed to like the idea and higher at 569p, have both been marked Barker's shares 2p mentioned as possible suitors. higher at 153p. The big insurance compos-Courtaulds closed 10p up at

RECENT ISSUES

nstron (58p)

Hagges (J) (140p) Hodgson (85p) Jurys Hotel (115p] Lopex (145p)

Lopex (145p) Monotype (57p) Savage (100p) Smallbone (165p) Soundtracks (40p) Task Force (95p) Tash Force (95p) Templeton (215p) Templeton (215p)

137 56

ng (110p)

Eaclie (39p) Evans Hatshaw (120p) Fields (MRS) (140p) Guthrie Corp (150p)

Mr Stanley Kalms, Dixons's "new time" huying for the 290p after learning that a party ites extended their recent rally of 20 City analysis had gone following the overnight on a trip to one of the group's strength on Wall Street with textile factories in Barcelona. Commercial Union 3p up at The market is clearly hoping 308p, General Accident 22p for some good news about the higher at 839p, Grardian Roycompany on their return. The al Exchange 10p to 877p. shares of Courtaulds have Royal Insurance a similar been enjoying something of a figure at 877p and Sun Alli-re-rating over the past 18 ance 7p better at 694p. The months and are expected to do market is now discounting even better in the short-term. fears about moves to reduce in foods, Bejam, the frozen premiums in the US. foods retailer, stood out with

Among insurance brokers. an 11p rise to 167p following

Allied Lyons rose another 50 to 358p yesterday, making 10p in two days. Dealers reported that a hid may be imminent. a hig turnover on the traded options market. Elders IXL is Once again the name of Tesco Addison Page Chetwynd expected to be given Monopo-Streets, the advertising and lies Commission permiss soon to proceed with its bid and may come back with a higher offer.

stock on the market. Mr Michael Page and Mr Steve Smith have both sold 575,000 shares each for an undisclosed CE Heath firmed another lp to 545p following the shakeout earlier in the week stemming from reports of a \$1,000 million lawsuit facing the The sale reduces Mr Page's

company in the US courts. Stewart Wrightson stood out with 20p rise to 412p in a thin market, while Willis Faber continued to reflect\_its holding in Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, where dealings are due to start next week. with a 7p rise to 429p. The Kuwait Investment Office has reduced its holding in the company to 3 million shares, or 6.56 per cent of the

total Mutual Shares Corporation has been huying more shares in Lenrho, Mr Roland "Tiny"

Rowland's overseas trading group. It has bought an extra 5 million shares and now holds, through its various funds, 23,25 million shares. All of them are registered in the name of Bank of New

York Nominees. Lonrho responded to the

news with a 6p rise to 249p. Vickers was buoyant, with a 13p rise to 473p, after reports 100 -13 that the European Court is

30 355 +5 expected to rule on its claim for compensation from the 10 +1 Government on July 8. 337 +8

The group, which owns Rolls-Royce Motors, is claim-ing about £150 million following the nationalization of its

shipbuilding and aircraft production interests in 1977.

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GET IN GET IN TOUCHE!)

& Touche Ross

holding to 4.396 million shares and Mr Smith's stake to 4.399 million. Earlier this week, APCS - soon to change its name to Addison Consultancy Group - bought Taylor Nelson, a market research company, for £4.8 million. Meanwhile, a rival, Charles Barker, is linking up with Nihon Keizaisha Advertising, a Japanese financial commu-

nications company more com-monly known as Nikkeisha.

**RIGHTS ISSUES** 

Amari N/P Antofagasta N/P Cliftords Dahies N/P Crean (J) N/P De La Rue N/P Friendly Motels N/P Gerrard F/P Ibstock Johnsen N/P Molyms F/P Nat West F/P Pixeepple N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

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ON THE TAKEOVER TRAIL?

рпсе

Barker says it hopes to pick up business from Japanese clients of Nikkeisha which will benefit from on-the-spot service which cannot be provided. from Tokyo. The market

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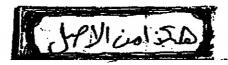
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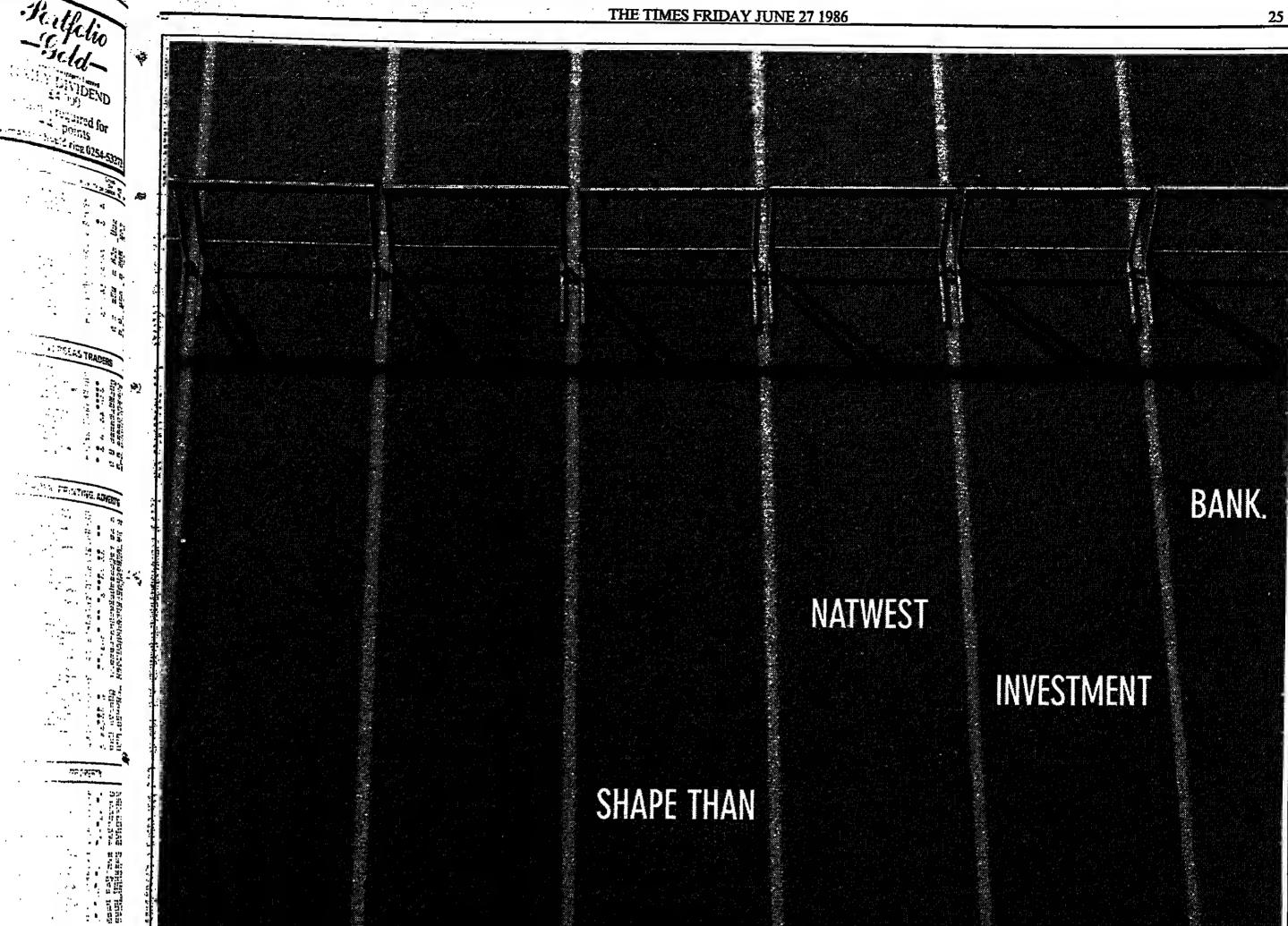
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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pages will also give you some idea of the range of Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars available for resale.

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### **Company profits fall** after reaching their highest for $1\overline{2}$ years By David Smith particular nomics Correspondent

AN CORP

DOMOGRA

1970 1975 199

declining rate of increase of

Last year, industry's output

recovered by an average of 2 per cent a year since falling by

Unit labour costs rose last

Without this, the boost to

Another reason for the im

would not be repeated in

Britain, he maintained, be-cause the system woold avoid certain features of the US

In Britain there would be no

jury system, with its US.

history of awarding high dam-

ages, nor two other features blamed for such awards - the

practice of punitive damages

and the contingency fee

£000) rose to 56,108 (36,267)

3.7 per cent in 1980.

Companies' profitability rose last year to its highest level since 1973, according to an article in the Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin, published yesterday. However, figures from the Central Statistical Office show

that, in the first quarter, company profits fell by 4 per profits were buoyant, and the CENT main factor was a widening of profit margins because of a

North Sea companies re-corded a 24 per cent slump in profits compared with the fourth quarter of last year, fuel and raw material costs. more than offsetting a 4 per prices rose by 5.5 per cent. Of this, 3.1 per cent was due to cent increase for other comp higher unit labour costs, 0.6 The Bank's annual article per cent to raw material costs, on company profitability and and 1.9 per cent to a widening finance records that pretax. of margins. Margins have

rates of return for non-North Sea companies rose to 8 per cent last year, the fourth successive annual rise. The pretax rate of return for

all companies, including the North Sea oil companies, rose to 12.5 per cent, the best since 1960, before North Sea oil was year at the fastest rate since 1981, mainly because of the productivity slowdown. exploited. company profits from the improved picture oo raw ma-There was a marked cootrast between the experience of North Sea and oon-oil terial and fuel costs would have been even more substancompanies last year, according to the article. North Sea tial, assuming that the savings were not all passed on to

profits were hit by the slump in sterling oil prices, and a slowdown, to 2 per cent, in the rise in production. But, for other companies,

Howard calms liability

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

customers.

SYSTEM

system.

Implementation in Britain of the European directive oo product liability should not have any significant effect on either the availability or the cost of product liability insurance, according to Mr Michael Howard, Minister for Corpo-rate and Consumer Affairs, Mr Howard made this claim in a clear attempt to allay industry fears about the effects

of tightening up regulations. The "continning nightmare" of product liabil-ity law in the United States

BASE

LENDING RATES

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In Britain the principle of cootributory negligence, virtu-ally abandoned in the US with some absurd results, would be

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10.00% 10.75%

(2.55p)

improved stock control per cett per attac Despite improved profit-

ability, companies suffered a loss of cost competitiveness last year, mainly because of fast rising unit labour costs. As a result, they were obliged to hold back oo export margins, instead widening domestic margins.

The Bank is not optimistic about further improvements in company profitability this vear. Last year's increases could be attributed to the windfall gains of lower oil and raw

material prices. This year, the rate at which such costs are falling has declined. As a result of this and the pressure from strongly rising labour costs, the Bank concludes, companies may be

forced to squeeze margins. The fall in the pound's value against the EEC currencies since the middle of last year has cushioned this effect, but "margins may come under increasing pressure later this year as companies strive to aintain the competitiveness of their goods."

The Bank sees oo diminish ing of companies' appetite for external finance, but expects that a greater proportion of this will be in the form of longprovement in profitability last term bonds and commercial year, the Bank says, was more term bonds and commercia efficient use of capital and, in paper in the coming months.

Howard pointed out.

Some confusioo seemed to

iears

### last-ditch debt talks From Bailey Morris United States and Mexican

Mexico in

officials are meeting in Wash-ington in a last-ditch attempt to negotiate a new debt financ-

to negotiate a new debt financ-ing plan before a crucial repayment deadline on Monday. Señor Gustavo Petricioli has new financing proposals, including one that would link repayments of Mexico's \$97 billioo (£64 billion) debt to oil revenues, officials said.

The new proposals, which had the strong backing of President Miguel de la Madrid were presented to US Trea-sury and International Mone-tary Fund officials. Mexico's foreign reserves have plum-meted to \$2.5 billion, not enough to meet all of the June interest and principal payments.

Senor Petricioli said Mexico's ability to meet the payments hinge on progress in the new negotiations. Ia addi-tion to IMF officials, he is meeting the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Mr Paul Volcker, and the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker. Both officials have promised emergency assistance if Mexico agrees to undertake stringent domestic economic reforms.

Mexican officials said the new proposals include some coolroversial suggestions, aimed at allowing the country to achieve growth of about 3 per cent to 4 per ceni next

These included a proposal These included a proposal that banks accept a new repayment schedule to cater for Mexico's oil earnings which have dropped sharply; a proposal for lower interest rates and other "options". Meanwhile, IMF officials, who have been under strong

maintained in Britain, Mr who have been under strong pressure to relax the coodiexist about the general effects tions attached to a new loan of the European directive, said Mr Howard, He added: "In from Mexico, said they were close to reaching a compromy view, based on evidence mise on the critical issue of from a vast range of sources, domestic deficit reduction. Senor Petricioli's mission in fears about a repetitioo of the

US nightmare here are largely Washington is to formally request an IMF standby loao Since November, the Govof about \$1.3 billion. Once it wins IMF approval, Mexico will seek \$3 hillion in addiernment has been consulting industrialists oo the legislative changes necessary to bring Britain into line with the European directive. The result tional money from governments and institutional lenders and another \$3.5 billion from commercial banks.

COMPANY NEWS • ELECTRONIC DATA and pretax profit to 2,611 (1,484). Earnings per share jumped to 20.64p (11.74p). • MIK ELECTRIC GROUP: PROCESSING: Turnover in the half year to March 31" (figures in £000) rose to 3,180 (2,109) and group profit on ordinary activities before tax to Turnover for 52 weeks to March 29 (figures in Emillion) was up 29 (figures in Emillion) was up to 128,5 (127.1), with pretax ordinary achivities before tax to 419 (310). Earnings per share were 3.73p (3.33p).
 BIOC: The group's Australian subsidiary, Metal Manufac-turers, is to be capitalized at Aus\$250 million by a public offer for sale in Australia of 30.5 million threat (20 one part of the state of the sale of

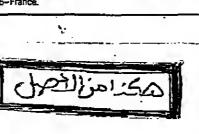
is expected shortly.

uofounded."

before extraordinary item, 17.1p (17.4p). • BURTONWOOD BREW-ERY: Year to March 31, 1986, Total dividend 10.8p (10p). The stopping to
 17.7 (18.1) and earnings per share to 27.4p (30.3p).
 ANDERSON STRATHCL-YDE: A dividend of 2.72p (nil) is included in the results for the year to March 31. With figures

Total dividend 10.8p (10p). Turnover \_£30.46 million (£25.28 million). Pretax profil £2.04 million (£2.8 million). Earnings per share (adjusted for rights issue) 35.1p (52.7p). • OCEAN WILSONS (HOLDINGS): Total dividend for 1985 3.75p (2.95p). Turn-over £46.26 million (£47.64 million). Pretax profit £4.88 million). Pretax profit £4.88 million (£4.71 million). The rosc to pretax board proposes a one-for-two scrip issue. Earnings per share 4 loss). e to 6p 8.5p (8.03p). BROWN & JACKSON: No EL INVdividend (same) for 1985. Turn-over £52.55 million (£136.47 million). Pretax profit £540,000 £73,000). Loss per share 0.11p BTP (formerty British Tar Products): Year to March 31, 1986. Final dividend 3p (com-pared with the interim forecast of 2.5p), making 4.5p (3.5p). Turnover £49.61 million (£38.7) million). Pretax profit £4.3 mil-lion (£4.01 million). Earnings per share 8.3p (7.62p). The board reports that the current year has started well, BTP is in a strong financial position and Prospects are good. • JAMES LATHAM: Year to March 31, 1986. Total dividend 14.25p (13.25p). Turnover £37,01 million (£35.33 million). Pretax profit £1.9 million (£1.65 Turnover £ million). Earnings per share 49p (47.9p).

<b>DIX</b> OFFE		Consolidated Crds	Ans\$250 million by a p offer for sale in Australia of million shares (20 per ce capital). BICC will receive a Ans\$48 million (£22 mill from the issue after expens • WIGHT COLLINS I HERFORD SCOTT HO INGS: A final dividend o making 4.25p (2.75p) is I paid on October 6. Turnovy the year to April 30 (figure £000) rose to 56,108 (36,
WOOLV	VORTH	TC	
DIXONS INCREASE	DOFFER WORTH	Annual Shareholders' The Ordinary General Sharehold on June 20, 1986 with Mr Francy presiding, approved the account adopted. In his address, the Orainman, wit consolidated results for the year the first helf was concerned, east would show a substantial inarts only be sufficient however to pa His also noted that if or these were	tally offset stockholding losses.
WOOLWORTH <b>760</b>		With regard to the second half, variations in crude prices, which Moreover, it may be hoped that confirm the recent return to post the Chairmen went on to stress resources and experience not o shock" but also, if possible, to us development. It is with a view to further that the Company recent increase, the results of which ha 1985 Financial performance	thive margins. that the Group possessed the rivy to confront the oil "counter- se if as a means for further increasing this capacity still decided to effect a capital ve to date been very encouraging. In brief
DIXONS BID	HIGHER BY	and marketing. Activities The year saw: — an increase in total liftings ( of gas): — development of the Group's — encouraging results in explo- — the merging of the refining (	ments at year-end show a cash income amounting to 1.4 bittion nos, of which 5 billion went to elopment and 1.7 bittion went to elopment and 1.7 bittion m <sup>3</sup> international trading position; ration, notably in France; and marketing sectors in France; PAGNIE FRANCAISE DES PAGNIE FRANCAISE DES
<b>Dixons increased offer is f</b> <b>be received by 1.00p.m.</b> of 2nd July, 19 unconditional as to acceptances. Dixons has reserved th the increased offer in a competitive situation. If you requ assistance in completing your Form of Acceptance, plea 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS, telephone 0	<b>Second States and Sta</b>	Some figures for 1985 on the Group - <u>Resourcest</u> Oli (milifons of tons) Gas (billions of m <sup>2</sup> ) - <u>Financial data</u> (consolidet Sales - In France - outside France Cash flow Earnings Net Investments of the parent company Sales (in billions of france) Net Income (in billions of france)	49.0 5.7 ed in billions of francs) 173.0 56.0 177.0 17.9 14 8.0 76.0 18
The value of Dixons increased offer (based on the value of Dixons securities being offered in exchange for Woolworth Shares) has been computed by reference to a price for Dixons Ordinary Shares of 340p, based on market prices at 3.30p.m. on 26th June, 1986, after adjusting for Dixons forecast 1985/86 final dividend of 2.4225p (net) per share, and an estimate of the value of a Dixons Convertible Preterence Share of 99.30p.	Cazenove & Co., stockbrokers to Dixons, have confirmed that, based on market conditions on 26th June, 1986, a reasonable estimate of the value of each Dixons Convertible Preference Share would have been 99.30p. The value of a Wootworth Share, which is quoted on an ax-dividend basis, has been based on market prices at 3.30p.m. on 26th June, 1986.	Dividend per share: 20F ( Date of dividend payment The brochure "TOTAL COMPAGE PETROLES in 1985" can be obtai from Service Diffusion-5, rue M 16-France.	Lax credit of 10F). 2 June 27
		-	



1	one for sale in Australia of 50.5	12 Inclander mittige segmes
	million shares (20 per cent of	year to March 31. With
	capital). BICC will receive about	io £000, turnover r
	Auss48 million (£22 million)	175,277 (170,787) and
	from the issue after expenses.	profit to 3,614 (3,354
I	<ul> <li>WIGHT COLLINS RUT-</li> </ul>	Earnings per share rose
	HERFORD SCOTT HOLD-	(6.1p loss).
	INGS: A final dividend of 3p.	CHANNEL TUNNE
	making 4.25p (2.75p) is being	VESTMENTS: Incom
	paid on October 6. Turnover for	1985 from listed invest
	the year to April 30 (figures in	(gross) slipped to

ne for 1985 from listed invest (gross) slipped to £14,087 (£14,354), with pretax profit to  $\pounds 2,661$  (£3,230) and earnings per share to 0.13p (0.15p). • AG BARR: An interim divi-

dend of 2.5p (1.75p) has been declared for the half year to April 25. With figures in £000, group turnover was up to 16.887 15,785), trading profit to 1,312 1,235) and carnings per share to 17.03p (14.35p). • BOC GROUP: The company

replace existing borrowings. • ELDEIDGE POPE AND CO. An interim dividend of 3.25p (2.4p) is included in the results for the six months to

is raising up to £50 million, using sterling commercial pa-per, to supplement other sources of short-term borrowing and to makes existing borrowing.

March 31. With figures in £000,

March 31, with figures in 2000, turnover ruse to 12,838 (11,331), pretax profit to 1,428 (939) and earnings per share to 11.4p (7.1p). • MOORGATE MER-CANTILE HOLDINGS: The Snat dividend is 1 to (1a) final dividend is 1.1p (1p). making 1.6p (1.45p) for the year to March 31. With figures in to March 31. with neures in  $\pm 000$  turnover was 25,824 (24,586), operating profit was 3,629 ( $\pm$ ,584), interest payable 2,590 (1,754). Pretax profit 1,039 (830) and tax 4.20 (265). Earnings per share were 2.61p (2,550) • EF HOLDINGS: There will be no dividend. Turnover for the year to March 29, with figures in £000 was 71,028 (72,798). The profit on ordinary activities before interest and achange fluctuations was 2.872 INTER- BORLAND NATIONAL: Schroders an-nounces that 1,217 valid applications have been received in respect of 13,229,200 shares.

Applications by Banque Paribas and Prominvest for a total of 2,650,000 shares, io respect of which irrevocable commitments to apply were given, will be allotted in full. • HARGREAVES GROUP: Year to March 31, 1986. Total dividend 5.5p (4.5p). Turnover £306.12 million (£397.75 mil-

lion). Pretax profit £9.02 million (£7.1 million). Earnings per share 15.1p (9.8p). (281p). Based on projections, • CREST NICHOLSON: and current market conditions, Half-year to April 30, 1986. Interim dividend 1.75p (1.5p). Turnover £69.27 million (£60.47 million). Pretax profit £2.6 millioo (£2.4 million). 1987 Earnings per share 2.54p (2.12p). The board is confident that 1986 will be another good year for the enlarged group and that 1987 should benefit to an

even greater extent from the merger with Pearce. COURTS (FURNISHERS): Year to March 31, 1986, Total dividend 4.7p (same). Turnover

#### More company news on page 27

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• C HI INDUSTRIALS: Year to March 29, 1986. Total divi-dend 2.4p (2.11p). Turnover £30.29 million (£22.77 million). Pretax profit £2.11 million (£1.45 million). Earnings per share 8.57p (7.05p). • SIDPERDENDE

• SUPERDRUG STORES: First quarter to May 31, 1986. Turnover (excluding VAT) £44.06 million (£35.47 million).

Pretax profit £1.92 million (£1.82 million). • ADAM LEISURE GROUP: No interim dividend (same) for the half-year to Feb. 28, 1986. Turnover £4.86 million (£5.59 million). Pretax loss £325,000 (£494.000). Loss per share 1.30p (2494,000). Loss per share 1.50p (0.94p). The board is now confident that the group has a much stronger product range for 1986 and 1987, which will go a

Iong way to assist in its continued recovery.
 CENTROVINCIAL ESTATES: Total dividend un-

changed at 6p for the year to March 31, 1986. Gross rental income £9.21 million (£8.85 million). Net revenue before tax on ordinary activities arising from investment properties £3.45 million (£2.89 million). Earnings per share 7p (12.34p),

Net asset value per share 235p the board reports that the should be a substantial improvement io earnings for

• CHEMRING GROUP: Halfyear to March 27. 1986. Interim dividend 6p (5p). Sales; home -£6.76 million (£3.29 million) and export £1.2 million (£815,7000). Prelax profit £1.28 million (£753,800). Earnings per hare 25.8p (20.6p).

• CECIL GEE. The annual meeting was told that the board expects both the half-year and the full year to show a signifi-200.21 million (£86.9 million). the full year to show a signifi-Pretax profin £6 million (£6.99 cant improvement in trading million). Earnings per share, results,

EREBERE 

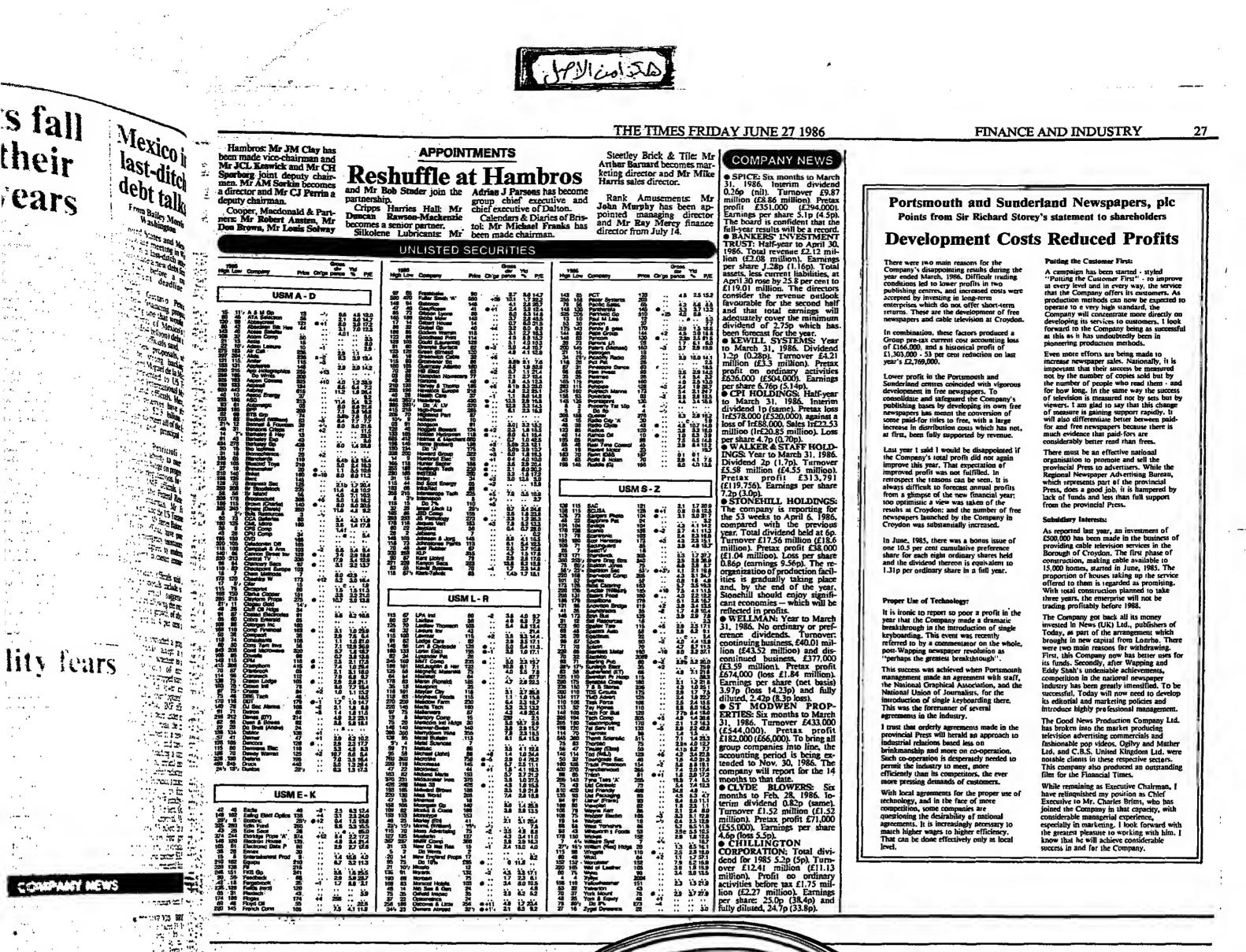
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IN DEMILIANT COMP



The Whitbread Annual Report is now available. It contains the full story of another successful year: pre-tax profits to 1st March 1986 were up to £129.6 million, a 17.7% increase on 1985.

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### BEER, BREWING AND WHOLESALING

Beer, brewing and wholesaling achieved a 14.8% increase in turnover to £586.3 million. Operating profits of £81.2 million (a 15.2% increase) accounted for 48% of the Group's total operating profit.

In a market which was around 1% down on the previous year, beer volumes were well up. Heineken and Stella Artois, supported by Kaltenberg Diat Pils, pushed lager sales to 47% of our total beer trade, while Whitbread Best Bitter and Whitbread Trophy did well and the regional ale brands such as Flowers, Wethereds, Welsh Bitter, Fremlins and Chesters sold strongly.

Our take-home market share reached its highest level for many years, and Breweries Division maintained full supply throughout the year, with product quality better than ever before.

### RETAILING

Retailing turnover was up to  $\pm 633.2$ million, a 13.1% increase. Operating profits rose to  $\pm 55.5$  million, 33% of the total operating profit.

A high level of capital investment in Whitbread Inns was maintained, and they performed well, with a substantial growth in profit.

Beefeater, Thresher and Pizza Hut all traded strongly, and there were encouraging performances from newer businesses such as Roast Inns, Aureon Discotheques, Coaching Inns and Country Club Hotels.

### WINES AND SPIRITS

Despite a decrease in turnover of 4.8% largely due to the impact of foreign exchange movements, operating profits increased by 26.2% to £33.2 million.

> Stowells and Langenbach produced good profits, and Long John exports were up 10%. Whitbread North America exceeded its profit budget and gained market share. It's now among the top ten suppliers of wines and spirits in the U.S. with brands such as Cutty Sark, Scoresby Rare, Canadian LTD, Benedictine, Delamain Cognac, Laphroaig, Antinori and Bollinger.

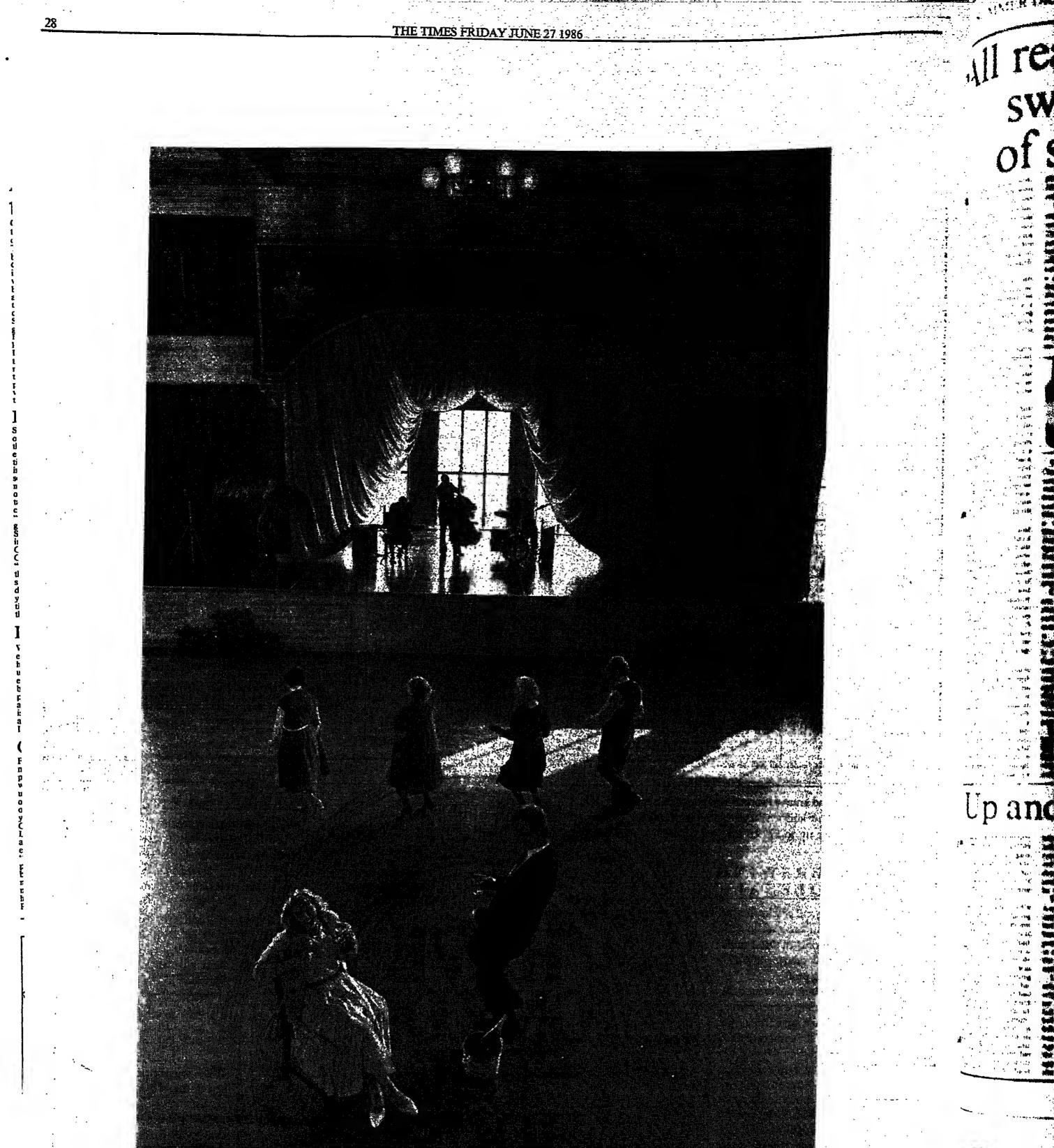
### THE FUTURE

In the first three months of 1986, off-licence and restaurant sales have increased, and beer volume is well up on last year.

We're confident of achieving another satisfactory annual result, and by way of celebration, we'd be delighted if you'd have one on the house: telephone our Publications Department on 01-606 4455, or complete the coupon and we'll send you a free copy of our Annual Report.

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**WRV** PATRE



SUMMER DRINKING/1



Drawings by Joyce MacDoni

# All ready for the sweet fizz of summer

Coolers are

the latest

drink fad

to hit hot

climates

Sweeter tooths will enjoy

blackcurrant crush, whatever

that might be. The Marks and

pleasanter to make your own

summer wine cup. One of the

most moreish summer tipples

Italian invention, that official-

using an inexpensive sparkler.

Equally delectable is Straw-

berry Fizz made by mixing the

fizz with crushed strawberries.

Later on in the summer

raspherries can also be sub-

jected to the same treatment

Sumburnt noses, frayed tem-pers and overheated cars were not the only outcome of our recent, and long overdue, recently introduced a range of canned coolers, convenient 25cl servings, priced at 55p per can that have obviously been aimed at the lunchtime office worker and picnic marheatwave. As the mercury rose so did the sales our hard pressed wine trade who look forward every year to a hot summer, with wine sales to match, but are mostly reward-ed with a damp squib. Long, hot summers are good for the booze business. a prize for presentation, for they have been beautifally

good for the booze business. And anyone who pops into the corner off-licence for ice or a illustrated, but the contents within unfortunately do not always live up to their classy packaging. The best by far is the 5.5 per cent Spritzer a cold soft drink, on a sweltering day, generally comes out with a cool bottle of wine or spirits at the same time. dryish fresh, clean, lively lem-on-zest drink-

Quite why the British have to wait for a heatwave before they start to enjoy wine in a similar fashion as, say, the French or Italians must be as much of a mystery to wine merchants as it is to me.

But there it is. On hot summer days pubs are so busy that customers spill out onto pavements, restaurateurs squeeze tiny tables outdoors and the popping of corks is a familiar sound in the back gardens of Britain. On cold Orange Fizz, a blend of orange days, if those marketing men jnice and white wine, that are to be believed, I suppose makes a palatable sweet, we must all ignore the pleafrothy drink as does the sures of wine and concentrate somewhat sweeter blackcurrant pastille-like Kir, a mix of white wine and somewhat on the joys of the kettle

Keeping cool, calm and collected in hot countries has a lot to do with the moderate intake of alcohol. The latest Spencer Lemon Fizz and Tropical coolers with their sweet synthetic jelly-baby like drinks trade phenomena is the cooler, those mostly sweet tastes are unlikely to convert anyone to cooler tippling. sticky ersatz combinations of white wine, soda water and Convenient though coolers are it is both cheaper and fruit juices in which passion fruit-mango flavours appear to predominate. Hot countries such as Australia and the US (especially io California) are is the Bellini, a heavenly already cooler crazy but so far LIK cooler sales are encouragly combines champagne and fresh peach juice. I cheat by ing rather than exuberant.

The best of the coolers using an indexpensive spander-such as the fresh, lively, appley G F Cavalier Brut (Oddbins £2.59, Majestie Wine Watchouses £2.55) com-bined fifty-fifty or so with the purce'd peach juice. available in the UK is still Castaway about which I first wrote last summer. This is chiefly because it is a blend of about fifty percent of a French vin blanc (which gives it a higher alcohol level than other coolers of 6 per cent) mixed with ten different tropical and citrus juices. The end result is a dryish appealing mango dominated drink that makes a

but, make certain you rub the (69p from Finefare, Scotland raspherries through a plastic only). Marks and Spencer have sieve first, in order to remove the pips which look both unattractive and get stuck in

your teeth. All of these summery drinks can be made in large quanti-ties for parties but if you want a simpler combination try a ket. The cans certainly deserve Moselle \_Punch. For every bottle of Moselle add a bottle of soda water to the punch bowl together with a measure of brandy and any orange

based liqueur. A large block of ice and slices of orange and lemon are the final addition to the punch bowl and the end result should provide ten servings with case. If you prefer wine in all its simple, straightforward, unadulterated glory then one of the most summery white wines I know is Montana's stylish Marlborough Sauvignon Blanc. This '85 New Zealand wine made in a space age, stainless-steel win-ery at Mariborough on the northern tip of the south island has all the lively fresh gooseberry-green charms of

the Sauvignon grape at its very best. (Peter Dominic £3.99, Oddbins £3.99). Champagne is perhaps everyone's idea of the perfect summerwine at home in English ice-buckets everywhere from Wimhledon to Glyndebourne et al. Vintage

champagne is the luxurious summer drink bar none, but most alas are priced at well over the £15 mark now. It is therefore something of a summer give away that

Sainsbury's are currently stocking Perrier-Jouet's well-made rich, golden, biscuity 1979 vintage for just £10.25. Sainsbury's are also selling magnums of Duval Leroy's delicious and appropriately named Fleur de Champagne non vintage Bout for £16.95 non vintage Brut for £16.95 which works out at just £8.47 a bonie. This fine flowery champagne is a considerable step up from Sainsbury's own label Extra Dry Champagne (also produced by Duval Le-

roy) and which would look magnificent on a summer picnic or dinner table. Here comes summer!

Wine is as susceptible to the fickleness of fashion as everyshade of pink is achieved. thing else is in life. And poor old pink wines which have not

been in vogue for the past decade, are it seems only just becoming chic again. While the big-selling, cheap sweet pink wines, as typified by the fizzy Mateus Rose, did much to wean drinkers off beer and spirits and onto wine, they have also served to relegate rosé to the wine drinker's second eleven. A pity because there are good and great pink wines to be had. But until now, other European nations have mostly kept these underrated wines to

themselves. In recent years the wine trade has made a concerted effort to restore our faith in the pinks by seeking out wellmade and unusual rosé wines from all over the world. And these diligent wine merchants, with their superior pink wines, have been rewarded with increased sales.

The most notable increase amongst these upmarket pinks has probably been that of rose champagne whose UK sales have more than trebled in the last three years, up from 170,314 bottles in 1983 to 685,642 bottles in 1985.

Rosé wines are made by two different methods. The quick-Jane MacQuitty est and cheapest rose is simply to mix red and white wine



# Pink moves back into vogue

together unoil the requisite

The more expensive macer ation method is both trickier and more time consuming to execute. The red grape skins are left in contact with the fermenting juice, just long enough for the wine to be stained a delicate pink. Judging the right moment to remove the skins is not easy and rose wines that have been made by this method do not usually have a consistent colour from vintage to vintage. Foreigners find the English

disregard for pink wines hard

Until now most European countries kept the underrated rosé wine to themselves, but over the last three years sales of pink champagne to the UK have more than trebled

to understand. The French. tainly any spicy outdoor fare drink pink wines everywhere such as barbecue'd dishes marry well with rosé wines, as whether it be on the beach or do any garlicky or curried dishes. (Rosé wines are one of in cafes, as do the Spanish and the Italians. the few that can tackle the These European nations

realised long ago the numer-ous advantages of drinking pink. The first of course is the dishes). pretty pink colour of rose wines, these vary from the champagne, should be served palest of rose pinks through to cool and drunk young. They

are especially suitable as thirst a dark pinky-red hue. Avoid those rose wines whose pink has taken on an unattractive dark amber-orange colour, for these wines are past their best and have oxidised.

Apart from the colour, the other great attribute of pink wine is their gulpable, casy-toappreciate style. Exactly the sort of wines that are perfect for picnics and parties. Serv-ing pink wine at any outdoor event is sensible for, while grand white or red wines tend to be rather over-awed by the great outdoors, pink wines cope remarkably well. Cer-

quenchers on long bot sum-mer days. One of the cheapest and most impressive rose's I have come across recently is the '84 Vins du Haut Poitoux Cabernet Rosé, from that impressive Haut Poitou co-

operative south of Tours, in the eastern Loire. Priced at just £2.69 from Majestic Wine Warehouses its firm, dry, fruity flavoursome style should go down well with most palates. Don't be put off incidentally by its fluorescent day-glo pink colour I find it attractive but I imagine not

veryone will. Majestic also stock another of my favourite pink wines the '85 Château Thieuley Rosé from Bordeaux. Made by Monsieur Courselle, an exoenology professor, this rosé has a beautiful jewel-like pinky-red colour plus a delicious, rich finity redcurrant like taste stemming from its blend of Merlot and Cabernet Franc grapes. (Majestic Wine

Warehouses, £3.95, Adnams, The Crown, High Street. Southwold, Suffolk £3.74.) Finally my vote for the best non vintage pink champagne goes to Fliniaux Rose whose hefty flavourings of these positive fraise de bois character is as delicious as Most pink wines, with the ever.(From the Champagne exception of vintage rosé champagne, should be served House, 15 Dawson Place, London W2 £10.98.)

with Ashhourne Water straight from Dovedale, omitting the suggested recipes us-ing sweetish fruit juice. If you want the last word in drinks for the thirsty, try The JM

Non-Alcoholic Cocktail Book, by David Bevan (Ebury Press. about ice ("Ice makes a drinks sound like a drink"). In nearly a hundred recipes he covers some fairly exotic thirstquenchers - Crystal Cup - equal quantities of cold Lapsang Suchong tea and dry ginger ale, over ice, with fresh mint leaves. He offers fruit cups, party punches, yogurt and mint leaves (with salt and pepper). There is always the stuff from the tap, even if it isn't exactly designer water. How about water from the deep dark springs of Jack the Ripper's Victorian Hackney ? With ice, of course.

The answer lies on

the rocks Man is the only creature that

laughs, manages a boat and drinks when he is not thirsty so goes the ancient, cynical definition. Not to drink any-thing at all in company can be quite anti-social, not to say pussy footed. Now the preoccupation with health and fitness means that everyone has a reasonable excuse for not

drinking alcohol. You don't have to be an ex-alcoholic, or pregnant to find plenty of drinks that are acceptable in company.

My father, who was in the refrigeration business, trained us all to ask for ice with everything. (My eldest brother has gone into the family trade

> Many acceptable alternatives to try

ter, ice with water and a dash

of Raspberry Wine vinegar (£2.63 at David Mellor), ice

as the captain of a Canadian icebreaker). My summer drinks include ice with pure lemon juice, Ribena and wa-

## Up and coming from Down Under

The Australian wine industry has overcome major hurdles at bome and abroad to gain recognition as a serious producer of quality wine. Al-though it has a history of nearly 200 years, it is only now

starting to come of age. In the late 1940s and 1950s the biggest problem facing Australia was that few people believed the country could produce anything other than indifferent fortified wines. Having overcome that problem, the wine industry was then saddled with a naming problem - and the belief that Australian-produced wine had to correspond to a French wine type, hence Australian claret or Australian burgundy. Now Australian wine is being produced and sold on its own merits by grape type, and the era of the varietal wine has arrived. Most good-quality Australian wines oow have

ARVE

labels that carry a wealth of information, including grape type, alcohol by volume, baume at harvest as well as a brief description of the type of wine and with what food it would be most suitable.

Since January this year Australia has had one appelation controlee system backed by legislation. As it is based in Tasmania, which produces some fine wine but in extremely limited quantity, the system is of little value nationwide at this stage.

Under the Tasmaniao scheme, called appelation of origin, winegrowers will regis-ter with the licensing board full details of their operations before vintage. This will be followed by audits by the board and the Department of Agriculture during and after the vintage. Producers can apply for appelation for particular types of wine.

THE BRITISH

SUMMER.

**ONE THING** 

YOU CAN

RELY ON.

San Patricio-simply

the finest Fino sherry.

Serve it chilled. Anytime.



A growing reputation: The Saltram winery, Angaston, in South Australia

In New South Wales a consortium of six winemakers has introduced the Hunter Valley accreditation scheme.

The Margaret River region of Western Australia has a similar voluntary scheme, as has the Mudgee region of New South Wales.

. The prime aim of the Hunter scheme is quality rather than district of origin and as such has been criticized as just a marketing tool rather than a serious attempt at some form of appelation control. Under the scheme there are two gradings of quality: Hunter Valley classic quality wine and Hunter Valley benchmark quality wine. In Victoria there are plans

to bring in an authentication system which would require grape growers and wine pro-ducers to furnish details of yields, varieties, region or regions of production and the number of bottles produced or to be produced. The idea being that control would be kept over "shandying" of varietal

Though Australians have a great reputation as beer drinkers, wine has made spectacular strides in the past decade, Today Australians consume 21.4 fitres of wine a head each

drank 187 bottles of beer per head of population and 16 bottles of wine. Both of these the beer consumption has dropped to 160 bottles per head while the consumption of wine has risen to 30 bottles. Naturally the beer industry is worried and after much lobbying, managed to per-suade the federal government to impose a sales tax on wine in the 1984 budget. Before that, wine had been free of tax

of all wine consumed in and cheap. It still is relatively cheap despite the tax. Australia is in casks. The Australian wine indus-

It is unlikely that any country in the world has as good quality vin ordinaire as Australia. For vin ordinaire try is developing in two distinct parts. At one end are the cask and cheaper bottled variread casks or wine in a box. eties, usually marketed na-tionally, rather like soft With most casks of four litres (six bottles) selling in super-markets for \$A5 to \$A6 (£2.50 drinks, and the recently introduced coolers, a mixture of to £3), there are few countries white wine and citrus juice. At which could match the price the other end prices are on a par with good chateau wine in

The wine cask, Australia's gift to the imhibers of the world, has played a vital part in the enormous rise in popularity and consumption of wine. The versatility of the cask which allows you to consume a glass at a time, has made wine drinking an every-

day event in many homes. Introduced to the market seriously in 1971, the casks have become the great level-ler. They are equally at home at a Sunday lunchtime barbe-cue or an inomate dinner

Melbourne. **Tony Duboudin** party. More than 65 per cent m4 4 \*

highly competiove.

#### Wine storage at Lyndoch in the Barossa Valley

### No frontiers for the great whites

Two great white grape variet-ies contend to provide the classic white wines to accompany summer food. Their rivalry originates in their na-tive France, but their internaan appellation on which the Young household's enjoy-ment of white burgundy has tional popularity has now come heavily to depend. The 1984 from the Cave Coopcrapitted them in combat in tive de Prisse (Corney & Barrow, 12, Helmet Row, almost every country in which they can be successfully EC1) is excellent (£5.18).

ripened. Different grape varieties, just like different varieties of any other fruit, have particu-lar characteristics of their own. But it is a rash "expert" who claims to be able to distinguish infallibly with which grapes any particular wine has been made.

The wines can vary subtly or dramatically depending on the climate, the soil in which the grapes are grown, and of course the method by which the wine is made. That said Chardonnay, the grape of the great white burgundies, and Sauvignon Blanc, the source of the Loire Valley's Sancerre and Pouilly Fume, offer a contrast in wine styles that even the untutored palate will quickly appreciate.

To generalize dangerously then, Sauvignon is for those who want crisp, dry, refresh-Britain. Increasingly the mid-dle range is confused and ing wine, pointedly aggressive and direct. In a short life it

The division has also led to cuts incomparable dash. Chardonnay, by contrast, is gentle, plump, rich and rnund-ed, endowed with the ability the rise of the so-called "boutique" winery, a small, often owner-operated, winery producing excellent wines often using some of the little-

to grow old gracefully and with increasing opulence. All over the world Chardonnay is synonymous known grape varieties and charging high prices. The boutique wineries have grown up around such areas as the Yarra Valley outside

with quality in white wite. The grape thrives in places as far-flung as New Zealand and Australia, Bulgaria and New York State as well as in Burgundy and California. It is grown in almost every wine producing country in the world - and if it does not emerge in recognizable form in the wine glass, it is not the grape's fault but the winemakers'. Classic Chardonnay from

the villages like Meursault and Puligny-Montrachet in the Cote de Beaune are now almost unapproachably ex-pensive, but Lay & Wheeler, 6 Culver Street West, Colchester, Essex, have an unrivalled selection from great growers. 1983 is the formidable vintage to have bought for future consumption, 1981 is for further keeping, but the 1982s are

good and just about ready. For economy's sake, though, it is worth searching the Maconnais. Thevenet's Domaine de la Bon Gran (Adnams. The Crown,

**Philippa Toomey** Continued on page 30



either.

wines.

To put that figure in con-text, in 1974-75 Australians figures were a record. Today



### SUMMER DRINKING/2

### Some like it cold when it's hot

Drinking wine in hot weather is more sensible than it sounds. Wine waiters and wine snobs may sneer as you call for an ice-bucket for the vin rouge, but it is they and not you who will be missing out on a splendid summer treat.

JU

Not all red wines take happily to the cool cabinet treatment. Most New World reds are too big and beefy for the ice-hucket as are most tannic, full-bodied European reds made from the Syrah or Cabernet Sauvignon grape. And obviously it would be a waste to treat first growth claret or grand cru hurgundy in this fashion.

Apart from these exceptions the majority of the world's light, fruity reds are in warm weather just as delicious served frais as they are chambrc. Warm red wine makes a thoroughly unpleasant mawkish mouthful.

The most notable cool summer red is Beaujolais whose Gamay grape is even more gouleyant, or guipable, when presented at this temperature summer than it is in November. The best summer Beaujolais thirst-quenchers on sale now are those from the 1985 vintage whose combination of vibrant, youthful fruit and refreshing acidity, when chilled, should take the heat out of many a sweltering summer afternoon.

Haynes, Hanson & Clark (17 Lettice Street, London SW6) have a superb example in their pretty carmine-coloured, classic tutti-fruiti tasting 85 Beaujolais Villages, Domaine des Niveaudières from Vins Dessalle for £3.87. Another good Beaujolais buy is the fresh, fruity Beaujolais Villages, Château des Loges from The Market and Le Provencal priced at £3.85 a bottle.

Apart from being light and fruity in style the best summer reds are those that also have high acidity which, when chilled, will appear more refreshing to the palate than those without. Any northern French red should provide a

successful choice especially redcurrant-like those Carbernet Franc dominated wines from the Loire.

Now that Chinon and Bourgeuil have become so expensive turning to the lesser-known Loire reds such as those of Saumur is a good idea. (Yapp Brothers, Mere, Willshire £3.60.)

Judging the exact tempera ture to serve your summer red at is not difficult. As a general rule the more expensive the wine the less time it should spend in the ice-hucket. Topnotch Beaujolais and other fine summer reds should therefore be served at 55°F, while slightly less distinguished summer reds are happy at the 50°F level.

A 10-minute dip in the icebucket or about twice that in the refrigerator door should



achieve about 50°F. If it is a very hot day, or your selected summer red is of humble provenance, then by all means chill the bottle down to 45°F. Avoid the ice-lolly level because at this temperature it becomes impossible to taste the wine. This degree of coolness has, however, helped many a pernickety holiday palate to down the local red hooch. Another useful warm weather tip, to cheer up a low quality holiday red, is to

drown the high alcohol and hefty tannic taste with lots of soda water and ice cubes. A shot of crème de cassis, hlackcurrant liqueur, or creme de framboise, raspberry liqueur, mixed with red wine and ice is another useful



**Anyone for sherry?** 

good value for money Yugo-It is easy, given the seasonal demand for alcoholic drinks especially in the hectic weeks slav Pinot Noir from Telischer Brothers, who are best known for their ubiquibefore Christmas, to overlook tous Lutomer Riesling. Eastthe fact that fulk drink a lot in ern Europe Pinot Noirs are summer too. generally disappointing but this pale garnet-red wine had a The Ministry of Transport

caught up with reality this year lovely, soft, fruity damsonlike smell and taste that priced at just £.15 from Peter Domiwhen it noticed that road accidents associated with drinking were not merely a nic is practically given away. vule-tide phenomenon, but The most stylish summer tied to summer drives to red to serve this year though is country pubs as well. Kindlian 1986 from the Clare There is a growing health

Valley in South Australia and and safety-conscious tendency to lower the alcoholic strength of drinks for everyone, and not just the driver - for whom a selection of unconvincing but palatable nnn-alcoholic wines and beers is available.

In the rush to light table wines and mixed long drinks, some old favourites have been cruelly and undeservedly thrust aside. This means that there are some treats in store for those who care to turn their attention in unfashionable directions.

Sherry is paying the price for years of mistreatment at British bars. The complacent notion that middle-class folk would always drift np with the old catch phrase, "just a sherry please", left the trade illprepared for the buffets of sharp recession and the cap-ture of large parts of the

industry by financial interests which proved finally to be

#### Harvey's Tico, a sherry specif-ically designed as a mixer drink and aimed at young site nutty sensations, but dry sherries need to be drunk as quickly as white wine if they people interested in lighter, are not to be dulled by longer draughts. Taken with oxidation Served chilled and kept in ice and lemon, soda or tonic, it works well. But it reminds the fridge after opening, shermost people of an unusual ries sweet or dry make an appetizing and relaxing sumvermouth rather than sherry. mer drink. The other encouraging thing is that more people are now

Port too is in need of a revival. Ruby port and lemon showing an interest in sherry (the first drink I ever enjoyed) is now decades out of date, of real quality and individual interest. Hence an increasing though chuck in some ice and number of de luxe sherries and the interest in "almacenistas" you could revive the love sherries, unblended mature affair at once.

wines specially chosen Dry white port, well chilled or on the rocks with a twist of individual stockhniders. Another phenomenon is the lemon peel, is an appreciable rash of Palo Cortado wines aperitif, more favoured oddly offered by wine merchants warmer climes than our and even supermarkets. own; while port shippers in their hot vineyards happily Though in some cases one take refreshment from thirstsuspects that the style has been quenching port and soda. achieved by simple blending Tawny port with ice and a twist of orange is another rather than the capricinus whim of nature that the makers suggest makes this variation. White spirits such as gin,

vodka and rum need no There is, too, a growing awareness of how to treat the advocate since they will surely continue to find their way into drink fairly for its proper all sorts of exotic creations in appreciation. Finos and manwhich they provide the hidden zanillas especially (which have kick. But it is, of course, a been protected from the air by popular misconception that a layer of flor yeast until they are bottled) depend for their bright bite and tangy appeal colour is somehow indicative of strength and warmth.

One recipe for using up some of Scotland's whisky Harvey's most recent launch, a range of premium surplus advocates a mix of quality sherries under the three parts whisky with two name 1796 (not a vintage, of creme de cassis, one coconut course, but the year the comcream, and two each of pinepany was founded) are bottled apple and grapefruit juices, all blended and decorated with a in Jerez partly for the sake of extra freshness. The intensely kiwi slice and a strawberry. astringent manzanilla, sup-This prize-winning formula is plied by Barbadillo, shows something of the benefit, dedicated to the royal wedding summer, but personally, come rain or shine I shall continue while the fino is unusually to take my whisky (single malt showed, sweet sherries can The Martine Springbank or

### A taste for the right mix by the younger set

At last the great table wine wine in which the flavour boom seems to have popped its cork. Five years of spectac ular growth, which increased our consumption by three quarters, are apparently to be followed by a breather.

This year the trade expects no more than a 5 per cent increase in wine sales, which have been damaged by successive wine scandais in Austria and Italy. Greater hopes are now pinned on noverties such as wine coolers, ready-mixes, mixer drinks and newly introduced brands.

If the sun shines for the marketing men there is no doubt that coolers will be the vogue drink this summer. Already, with no super summers to sell to, they have made one-fifth of the adult population at least aware that their product range exists. About one in 25 has tried at least one

of the hurgeoning number of brands with names like Castaway, Mardi Gras, Splitz, Sun Country Refresher and SL Leger.

Coolers are low-alcohol blends of white wine with fruit inices and other soft drinks. None has more than 6.5 per cent alcohol by volume, so they have an appeal to the active and the health conscious who are looking for a thirst quencher. Their appeal

is principally to the young.

Wine from cans and casks are a fairly new idea for most

and in particular young women, and many who try coolers have not been regular wine drinkers before. In the United States, where

cooler sales have been increasing more than 200 per cent every six months, there have even been attempts to market champagne coolers with flavours such as Kir Royale and Mimosa. But cooler buyers are not primarily the affluent yuppies and premium priced blends have been difficult to move

In Britain it is certainly significant that Marks & Spencer, with limited shelf-space for a wine selection compared to most supermarket chains. are revelling in the success of their new five-strong cooler range. The St. Michael Spritzer is a mix of white wine

remains true. No doubt the sound of a cork easing gently from the bottle-neck has peculiarly pleasant associations that are denied to a ring-pull can. But then not every vinous indulgence is going to take place in a context of polished wood,

white linen and soft candleight reflected in the sparkling sil-

ver and crystal. For a summer picnic or barbecue the can offers the considerable advantages of being light to carry, easy to pack, unbreakable, and quick, and easy to chill. Certainly, with limited shelf-life, they will never carry fine wine hut for al fresco and occasional drinking they are fine. Current estimates are that total sales are likely to reach 36 million cans by 1990.

Indeed Marks and Spence are sufficiently attracted by the packaging to be using it for their newly launched spirit-based ready-mixes also, as well as a couple of regular wines. That M & S find room for own-brand whisky and American dry, rum and cola, and gin and tonic now in 100 stores is a strong indication of the public interest in ready mixed drinks in convenient

packaging. The range sell at £1.09 for 25 centilitres. Similarly James Burroughs claim to have been doing "excellently" with their range of "mixed doubles" in glass pots with ring pull seals. The recent addition of vodka and tonic (for the sophisticates of the south and midlands) and vodka and lemonade (for sweet-toothed northerners) and a rum and cola compilation (aimed at the young) has redouhled the range since last

For those who like mixed drinks at full-strength and who have habitually felt able to mix their own, the world has become slightly more complicated. The major vermouth houses of Martini and Cinzano have decided, in face of cut-price competition from lower strength Riccadonna and Gancia, to reduce their brands' alcoholic strength and take the advantage of a lower rate of excise duty.

summer.

One new competitor in the well-subscribed sector of vermouths, aperitifs and increasingly exotic speciality drinks is Monterez. This is a zingy hlend of Spanish white wine, brandy and tangy orange, chosen in trials against 36 rival formulations and aimed primarily at young women for whom it is claimed to have te appeal".

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holiday cooler. The light, plummy Pinot FONTANA CANDIDA

the first red wine of the year to arrive in the UK. Australia's answer to Beaujolais Nouveau is made from the Shiraz and

Meriot grapes, by a variation of Beaujolais maceratian carbonique method. This captures the freshness and fruit of these red grapes without the alcohol and hefty tanning. The result is an impressive velvety, fruity

Noir grape also responds well

to chilling - hut save your fine bottles of red hurgundy for

colder days. Instead, try a

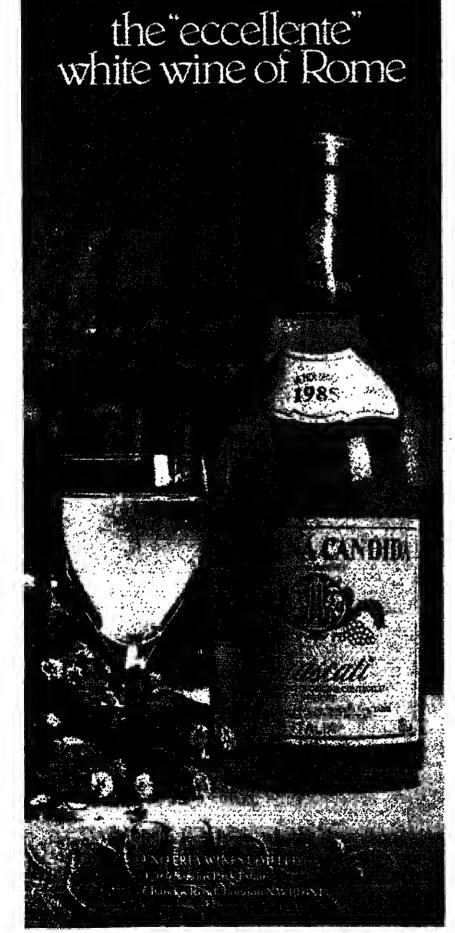
mouthful with all sorts of intriguing flavours on the bouquet and palate that range from violets to cherries. Fuller and fruitier than Beaujolais Nouveau and priced at just £2.99 a bottle (from Peter Dominic and Bottoms Up) Kindlian 86 is

my idea of the perfect summer Jane McQuitty

unsoundly based.

Customers used to drinking over-aged sherry at overwarm temperatures from under-sized glasses proved false friends when the wine drinking boom got under way. The industry has now taken itself in hand and new quality controls have eliminated most

fruity. of the cheap, unpleasant wines rloading the at. were ov



ENOTRIA WINES LIMITED, 4/6 Chandes Park Estate, Chandes Read, Lenden NW10 6NF

market and damaging the develop and mature in fascirather less sophistication. name until last year. nating ways in bottle. Some In the popular market the specially bottled Bristol signal success story is Creams emerge as quite exqui-

style a rarity.

on freshness

Vineyard break: Enjoying the grape in Vendegnes, France

with lemonade; Tropical blends orange, apricot and pineapple for a fruity taste; **Robin Young** and Orange Fizz is a mild and weetish approximation in the direction of Buck's Fizz.

> The one variety that lags in sales, interestingly, is the one that sounds (but does not taste) closest to a wine lovers' traditional mix - the Kir. In this case blackcurrant juice (and not liqueur) with white wine. With no summer sun to speak of, yet, the other coolers have been marching off the shelves in their 25 centilitre (two-glass) cans priced at 55p. The idea of wine (or coolers) from cans is fairly new to most people, and viewed with scepticism by many. In fact it works well, and over the past year Grants of St. James's, for example have trebled the sales of hock and Lambrusco in cans, which they now rate one

of the most successful convenience packs launched in the last five years. The aluminium cans, pro-cessed through tungsten-car-bide rings, neated with an impervious lacquer and electronically tested to ensure the liquid makes no contact with the metal itself, do deliver

Other newcomers since last year include a brisk pepper-mint schnaaps with specially reduced alcohol content called Minttu, marketed as a "young, outdoor exciting drink" with the slogan "a breath of fresh air". The idea is to associate it with activities such as windsurfing, and the risk, supposedly, that it might re-mind some people irresistibly of the minty toothpastes mar-keted on similar assumptions. "If people find it mixes well

with milk", says the general manager of the firm which worked on the product for two years before its launch, "who are we to argue? Trust me, though. It only makes milk taste weird."

Casino Royale hiends vod-ka, passion fruit, guava and blackcurrant, in a bid for the attention of "young, female consumers across the social spectrum who are of the generation weaned on Ribena". If it does not sound sufficiently mixed-up already, the makers claim it has tre-mendous mixability, and mixing it is all the rage in the current search for further sales

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### Great whites from around the globe

Continued from page 29 From Chablis it is hard, this summer, to find better value than that of Marks & Spencer (£5.50). Their blanc de blancs (£8.99), of course, presents In a lighter, well-flavoured Chardonnay in appropriately sparkling form.

In blind tasting comparisons, though, the honours often go these days to New World wines. Chardonnay is a cult in both California and Australia, whence some of the Australia, whence some of the most richly full-flavoured ex-amples come. Simi (Corney & Barrow) and Robert Mondavi and Edna Valley Vineyard (Les Amis du Vin and Cullens, 19 Charlotte Street, WI) are top stars from California. But less expensively you may snatch up the same style in Hawk Crest 1984, the second wine of the Stag's Leap vine-yard (Windrush Wines, The Barracks, Cecily Hill, Cirencester, Gloucs, £4.95). As an introduction to Califor-nian capabilities Sainsbury's Californian Californian Pinot Chardonnay (£3.45) is an excellent advertisement. From Australia Rosemnunt Estate's Show Reserve 1985 is good value from Sainsbury, Waitrose, Bottoms Up and

Sanvignon, by contrast, is the pungent, thrustful stuff with which get the tastebuds working at the start of summer Eldridge Pope, Weymouth Avenue, Dorchester is a bluntmeals. High in acidity and often distinctly sharp, you style New Zealand produces may not be able to stomach it Montana Marlborough right through the meal! The indication for Sauvignon is Chardonnay 1984, cheerful and honeyed (Oddbins £3.99), food on which you might want to squeeze a lemon - fish and and Bulgaria the light clean and lemony Novi Pazar at chips, smoked fish and shellfish obviously, but also stuffed £34.60 a dozen from Wines of Westhorpe, 54 Boyn Hill Road, Maidenhead, while from South Tirol hoth Lageder (Oddbins) and mushrooms, veal stew, fatty steak nr chicken. It also goes admirably with oily fish (her-ring, mackerel) and goat's Tiefenbrunner (H. Allen milk cheese. Smith, 24-25 Scala Street, WI) For a snappy exemplar in the fresh and fruitiest style try produce characterful, charming wines, the latter rather

the 1985 Chateau Thieuley Cepage Sauvignon (Adnams, £4.03) from Bordeaux, or straightforward. Chateau la Jaubertie Blanc Sec The more you pay for Chardonnay the finer the fish (Majestic Wine Warehouses.

that should accompany it. Sole, turbot and salmon welcome the rich flavour of the AVERYS DOMAINE DE DURBAN wine, and it simply levitates lobster. Chardonnay should BERNARD LEYDIER delicous swell wine from a leading grower 7500 per 12 bollies (znc. V.A.T. and delivery) Technath & Thackray Wines, not be served as deeply chilled as most white wines, and a and Wine Marshams Since 179 1986 War List is 41 pages pa region, system main and of courts simple rule of thumh to determine what foods to serve 7 Park Screet, Bristol BSI Tel: (#272) 214141 it with is that the key descrip-

elsewhere at prices from £6.75, its taste is "buttery richness". £2.95) from Bergerac. The Zealand also offer a direct young Sauvignon of Haut comparison. Their Sauvignon (Oddhins, £3.99) smells, interdelightfully direct. The wines from the classic producing region of the Loire take a little estingly, of canned asparagus. And from Chile Santa Digna Sauvignon Blanc 1985 (Arthur longer to mature, and 1984 Rackham, 5 High Road, Byfleet, Surrey) offers a fresh acidity and delicate fruit flawas not too happy a year. The best at reasonable price in the High Street is possibly Sancerre Clos du Chene Marchand, at £5.55 from Peter vour typical of the achieve-ments of the famous Spanish winemaker, Miguel Torres. Dominic.

> But again there are international contenders appealing for attention. Rosemound Estate's blackcurranty 1985 Sauvignon Blanc at Sainsbury's and Oddhins (£4.99) makes an interesting comparison with their

Lane.

naridge GB2 4HW.

Tel: Cambridge 833495

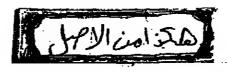
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tion applied by Californians to

Chardonnay (and shows there is still some possibility of confusing the two). Mondavi's oaky Fume Blanc (Californian for Sauvignon) rubs the lesson in further. Montana from New MUSCAT DE BEAURES-DE-VENISE



DRINKINGA

A taste for the

right mix by

he younger set

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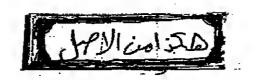
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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986





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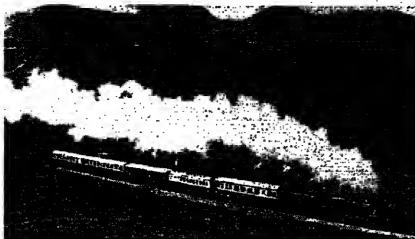
Bosiness Bureau as well as of the Tory backbench committee on trade and industry. It was he who revealed the

State for Trade and Industry. Mr Grylls





hadn't forgotten to enter it."



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world

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French canals.

during 1984, test marketed by using two vintage coaches. The first run of the Royal Scotsman, hauled by a steam train on part of its west coast route, was in May last year and jo its first seasoo was in profit.

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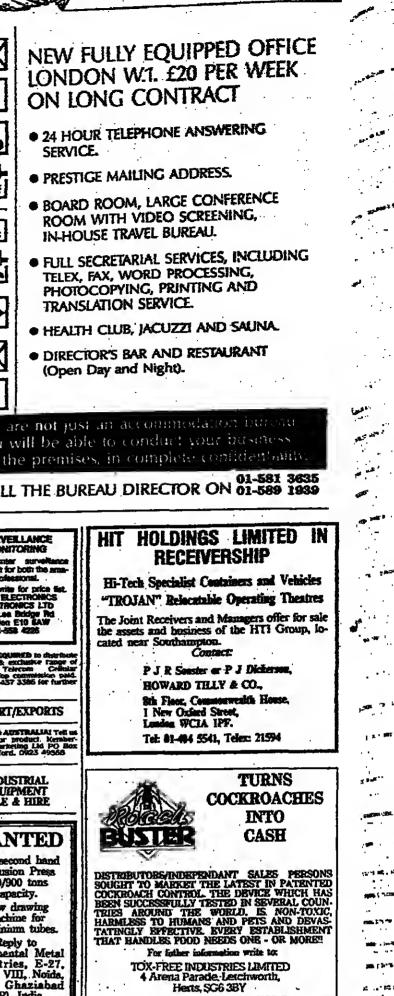
cabins and state rooms are almost fully booked. Rates for the ample state cabins, which like the luxury twins have private bathrooms, is  $\pounds 2,290$  for a six-day tour. Three quarters of those booking take the

Mr Hobbs expects the train to carry almost its 1,400 passenger capacity for



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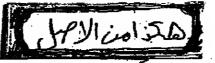
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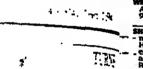
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(* ** **	144	WINDLEDON TICKETS wanted plus debentures.Also Glynde- bourne.Best prices.D1 225 0637	Automy St. The Automy Public Providence of the Public Publ	restaurant, Founded by the greet grandson of the Nizam of Hyder- abad, the custine is legendary. The	A la carte menu. Freshly pre-	offers high quality unsure freshly	We can always supply a first class wha, even at the last munde. We	771266/24hrsi Timsway Ho	against deportation were com	whether it
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	5.8 981	01-930 4030.	UNDER REALANCE AT TYPICALANE	GBEEK RESTAURANT	KOLOSSI	Lauk Veiner, WV	CV TRAVEL (T) 43 Cadagoo Road Londog SW3 2PR	DEDULGE IN A MAGIC WEEK	quite unlike ordinary delegated	d bound to
- and - and the state	0.030	ED Centre court or No 1. Any	9-7%	Senting 170-Ideal for all occa- sions: Dinner-dance, cabaret-	CASTR		81-581 0851 / 81-584 8803	END: Indulge yourself you descript II. A workend in Ven	legislation. The rules did not	adjudicat
3.2.1	TVI MANA	day. 01 439 0500.	CHAPPELL OF BOND STREET	sions: Dinner-dance, cabaret belly dancer, hirthdays, annivorsa- nes, ongagements, besiness &	Greek Food!	TERRIFIC NOT TURKEY. Spend	(SR9 8132 - 24 br brockme service)	icc. Florence or Rome, Eat well drink well, shop well and forge	having statutory force. If one	e man of o
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to a nerrow	SET SAURE CETTUR		YACHTS, PLANES &	2.00 to 5.00 pm. 727 4046 & 229 7736 EVENINGS.	Greek Hospitality! 265 Exercial Street	Ing on our yacht lor £350, inc In, H. B. free wisports, luck &		of Balv. Dept TT, a7 Shephenik	"Consideration of the merits" it	section of
A		reproduction furniture, clear-	SPORTING	148 Noting Hill Gale, London Wit	Maniagta Crescent, WW1 01-308 8533	other combinations poss. Also Ots only fr £99. 01 326 1005.	SELF-CATERING BALEARICS	Bush Green, W12 8PS Tet: 01 749 7449 (24 hrs Service)	was at once apparent that	which they
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	· · · · ·	810952. Topsham Devon (039287) 7443.	PLETCHER SKIEDAT 17 II . 150 hp Mercury, new trailer, wry			Last munte holidays from 1 wk £149 2wis £179 Filohis from £99. 109231 771266(24hrs).	L HENODON J	SELF-CATERING PORTUGAL	expressing broad generalities. In	
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12:11	5 <b>4 5</b>	4m wide Hessian backed £4.35 per sq yd + VAT. While stocks	SWIMMING POOLS		Benz Travel. Tel 01 365 6414.	SUMMER BARGAINS, Fights: all European destinations. Inch-	CELTIC HOLIDAYS	SI. James's Street. SW1. ALGARVE. Villalara dehate villas		цаіз
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1999 - 19 19 - 19	6	148 Wandsnotth Sciege Rd, Passing Groon, SWE.	solar covers and pool rollers. 0494 774050.		CREAP FLIGHTS Worldwide. Haymarket 01-930 1366.	LOW COST FLIGHTS. Most Euro-	SELF-CATERING	ALGARVE Lux tillas with pools Avail Aug. Oct. Oz 409 2838. ViljaWorld.	not in c	apur
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		Free estimates-Expert fitting.	. SHORT LETS	of Sant'Alessio. only 7 miles from the elegant toternational resort of TAORMINA. Price Incl. 7 signs half-board in twin	LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights e.g. Rio £485. Lima £485 rtn. Also Small Group	LOWEST AIRFARES Florida. Jamaica N. York, Toronio,		SELF-CATERING SPAIN	Before Lord Justice Watkins	and there the defeoda
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			CAMDEN SQ. (OFF). Comfortable family house. Tophily equipped	fits every Tuesday from I July. pool & private beach, transfers & almort too, No hidden extras. SIGILIAN SUN LTD 01 222	LOW FARES WORLDWIDE USA. S. America, Mid and Fer East, S. Africa, Tray:ale. 48 Margaret Street, WJ. 01 580	Worldwide cheepest lares Richmond Travel. 1 Date St Richmond ABTA 01-940 4073.	Tel:01 435 1806	MARBELLA - Villa lor 2 with own pool and lennis court. available August. Paimer L Parker 1011 493 5725	The cruel maiming of a	the police. Mr Crite
	And the second sec	Thousands	family house. Topally equipped and beautifully furnished, prei- by garden. Sips 5/6.2 recep. kil. clining room. 2 balhs (1 en	7452 ABTA, ATOL 1907	2928 (VISB Accepted)	TUNISIA For that perfect holiday	PROVENCE. Charming collage in oils c gross between Grasse and	) MARSELLA, Lux villas with	hedgehog by repeated beating	the hedgeh
sector and the	Charles and	of people need	suite): dressing room. Avail 20th Jul - end Aug. £225 pw negotiable. Tel: 03-485 6525.	o.w £396 rtn £645. Auckland o.w £420 rtn £774. joburg o.w £420 rtn £774. joburg o.w £306 rtn £470. Las Ange-	Ares on major U.S. scheduled	with sunny days & carefree nis. Ideal Spring Summer. Tunisian Travel 01-373 4411.	Cannes Skeps 4, 5, available Isl - 31st August, £300 pw. Phone: 01 235 7486.	pools. Avail June to Oct. 01 409 2838 VillaWorld.	with a stick did not render it a "captive animal" within the	
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	your help to			carriers. Also transationtic charters & flights to Canada. 01 584 7371 ABTA.	USA, CANADA, AND EUROPE.	JULY/AUG, Brittany. Dordogne seaside & rural cottages from as	SELE CATERDIC	meaning of section 15(c) of the	tion of sect
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		ease the pain	BATTE 3 bed house. Suitable cou- ple or small family. No pets or smokers. Available academic year Oct 364 ad Jul 37, C320 pets. Tal: 0226 62432.	Nairobi C229, J'burg C419,	ney ir 5659 rtn. Columbus, Cutlers Gardens, 10 Deconsture Square, EC2, 01 929 4251.	AIR BARGAMS FR 669. Spain. Italy. Greece. Port. Canaries. Switz. Germany. 01-434 4326			amount to an act of dominion	the word
		of cancer.	INCONTRATY FREEDS MS Beautiful 2 bid modernaed Victorian Terrace ties, Quilet street, 10 print West End. Only £150 p.w.	Aucidand £749, Dartair 130 Jermon Street, 01 839 7144	Square, EC2. 01 929 4251.	ALICANTE, Faro. Malaga etc. Dimond Travel ATOL 1783. 01-581 4641, Horsham 68541	SELF-CATERING GREECE	TURKEY. Late availability 1.2. July 1 wk in £189. Turksh De- leght Holdays. 01 891 6469. ATOL 2047.	over it and so afford it the protection of that Act.	defendant's it to such a
And the second s		You can help us to replace fear and despair with calm and	July Sept. 01 226 1844	1 CALL For some of the best deals on fills, villas, apts, hits and car	UP UP & AWAY	01-581 4641, Horsham 68541		ATOL 2047.	The Queen's Bench Di- visional Court so held when it	
······		dignity for so many, by making a legacy, covenant or donation.	PROFESSIONAL COUPLE would like to caretake Central London flat/house over the school sup-	on fills, vibles, and, and fill best beaus htre. Tel London 01 636 5000. Manchester 061 832 2000. Aur Tratel Adritory Burnau.	Nairobi, Jo'Barg, Cairo, Dubai,	AUSSIE, N.Z., South Africa. U.S.A. Hong Kong. Best Fares: 01-493 7778 ABTA.	ISLANDS IN THE SUN	U.K. HOLIDAYS	dismissed the appeal of the	word "main
·· · ·	.5	Please contact us for details of payment right away at The National Society for Cancer	flat/house over the school sup- mer holidays. Tel: 01 632 3312 day 0638 714712 eves	NEW LOW SARES WAN POWDE	Istanbul, Singapore, K.L. Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Sydney,	DISCOUNTS 1st/Fronomy Nek-	JUNE/EARLY JULY OFFERS		prosecutor, Michael Richard Hudnott, an official of the	should be c and not in c
· · ·	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Relief, Room 74A, Anchor House, . 15-198rinten St. London SW3 3TV.	SW1 most attractive mais, with	Abdae E400 Dube 5370	Europe, & The Americas.	ets. Try us last. FUGHT- BOOKERS 01-387 9100.	FLY DIRECT to CORFU. CEPHALONIA, ZAKYNTHOS,	5 DEVON. Set. Spacious lamily fial to Sept. for 2. 6 £84 · £154 pw 01-794 0237 · 01-674 6660	RSPCA, from the decision of	words for
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CALIFORNIA - BALL - AND - AND - AND -	and the second se	Fergeleted as the Hanced Society for Concer Robel Registry 201027	Central London from £325 pw. Ring Town Hee Apts 373 3433	SKYLORD TRAVEL LTD		SYD/MEL 1612 Perth 2545 All major carriers to AUS/NZ 01- 584 7571. ABTA	HORSHAM 0403 59788	FEBRY CUITAEL River Tamar waterside. Pymaunia 4 miles, spert upws.sips 5-6. CH, TV. all mod cons Easy access mo- forway. Darbmoor, beaches. Theatre Dinary Jacilluse. First acheri. Phone: 0752 227898 CANCELLATION, North Corntsh Coasi. 4 bed house. 'I m beach. Superb Ulews 3-17 July 2200 pw. 01 748 7557.	he had cruelly beaten and caused unnecessary cruelty to	43) was wro Mr Allan
2 <b>4</b>	a service and	17 Mar.	Hing Town-Hee Apis 373 3433 SERVICED APARTMENTS in Kensingkon, Col TV 24kr swhol, Ilx, Colimpiana Apis 373 6306. ST AAMES SW2. Laxury 2 bed fully familished serviced apt or part. 01 373 6306 (T).	SRYVLORD TRAVEL LTG 2 DEBUARN STREET, LUNDON WI Tek 81-430 3527/0007 ARRENE BONDED	DISCOUNTED FARES single return	SOUTH AFRICA Jo burg from £465. 01-584 7371 ABTA.	ILIOS ISLAND HOLIDAYS	Theatre Dinniny Lacitities, First ach eri, Phone: 0752 227898	the hedgehog, contrary to sec-	1911 Acra
2			fully furnished serviced apt or mark, 01 373 6306 (1)		Joburg/Har E300 retes Nerota E220 r225 Caro E220 r225 Laprs E225 r215 Del/form 2220 r346 r Bangkak F145 r330	CRUTER & CUT UPPOUR	ABTA AITO ATOL 1452	CANCELLATION. North Cornish Coast. a bed house. Vi m beach.	tion 1(1)(a) of the 1911 Act. Section 15 of the 1911 Act.	only to do animals; the
				LOWEST FARES	Caro E730 5200 Lapos 5235 535 Gel/Rech 5230 7340 Banghok 5195 5330 Double 5195 5330	CRUISE & SAIL ABROAD		Superb Liews 3 - 17 July £200 p4 01 748 7537.	provides: "(a) the ex-	present case
	ALL STREET		OVERSEAS TRAVEL	LUWEST FABLES Pans DB N VORK 2245 Frankfort 100 LA/SF 2245 Marobi 2225 Marabit 225 Marobi 2225 Singapore 7420 Joborg 2400 Bangloik 2335 Cairo 2205 Namandu 2440 Delytom 2335 Ramandu 2440 Mong Kong 2510 Calcute 2425 Mang Kong 2510 Calcute 2425 Mang Kong 2510 Calcute 2425 Still & SAND 21 Banker 51 Lander With		CRUISE Turkey 12 brith crewed motor yachi 2 whs ir £465 on inc fits. Whole boal ataliable other weeks irom £1000. Free W sports. h b 01 326 1000. Alioi 2091		ARTENAM HARBOUR Immer col- lage with sunny pallo & carage From £120 pw. 0803 845080.	pression 'animal' means any domestic or captive animal	animal with section 15(
4	1	1. 10 Atr.	CONTAIN AN ADDRESS Common Marchel	Narobi C325 Singspore E420 Joiborg E480 Bangkok £335	Afre Asian Travel Livi Afre Asian Travel Livi 182/188 Regart St. 877 TEL: 97-437 8255/6/78 Late & Gaus Bookeys Welcons Aug.XV/SA.OffERS	other weeks from £1000. Free	AVAILABLE NOW CORFU		(c) the expression 'captive animal' means any animal (not	"maimed" c isolation.
			CNEAP FLIGHTS Europe World- wide Cill-Edge Tracel: ABTA 01-839 5033.Ring Angle	Caro 5205 Natimento 5440 Del/Bom 5335 Rangcon 5350	TEL: 01-437 8255/6/7/8 Late & Group Bootesys Welcome	Aut 2091	50 yards from Glylada beact. New marsonette slaep 6/7, 2 bathrooms, fully titled latchen,	HOLIDAYS AFLOAT	being a domestic animal) of	His Lords
				- Messe salt		GENERAL	bathrooms, fully tried lotchen,	ARDTALLA YACHTS, CRAM,	whatsoever kind or species which is in captivity, or confine-	was oo grouf than that Re
	•		CATWICK	21 Swallow St. Landar W1 91-439 2100/457 6537 MAJOR CJEANOS ACCEPTED	IT'S ALL AT		large reception, belcony, patio, garden, mant service, £300.00 per week,	Sectiand Due to last minute concellation Wly Scalord 10 berth and Moody 4198 berth	ment, or which is maimed, pinioned, or subjected to any	decided, and be construed
			GATWIO	NAJON CIENNOS ACCEPTED	TRAILFINDERS	CHEAP FARES	Tel 01 452 5218	available for will san charter to experienced samismen. Tel. Oban (0631) 66630 (23 hrs.	appliance or contrivance for the	coun in that
		Show me you		I manual comments	Wetherine iner cost flights The beat - and we can prove 2 198,000 clients since 1979	WORLDWIDE	(after 6.00 pm).		purpose of hindering or prevent- ing its escape from captivity or	pp 50-51, ao
· ·				SPECIAL COPPERSIS Jacob 222327233 Jac 100 Cetto 222327233 Jac 100 Cetto 222327233 Jac 159 Totas 25 Jan, 7 & 9 Jav 119 Totas 25 Jan, 7 & 9 Jav 119 Totas 25 Jan, 7 & 9 Jav 117 Anno 222324233 Jac 199 Gust Ide 272323 Jac 199 Gust Ide 272323 Jac 199 Gust Ide 272323 Jac 199 Happen Gluet, Manchester and other amounts (July 19 Supp and Anno, 199 Happen of West, Name 199 Happen and Standy Jac 108 Taging Ingent State 5, 100 Happen and State 199 Happen and Happen and Happe	188,500 clients since 1978 . Aberen fut Willis Fram (785	Specialese m 1st. Business & Economy Class iong total fits to USA, S. America, Canata, Far & Modifie East, Australia, Sth & West Aniza, Canb. Car Hare & Hozel Bookings.	COLLCL', I would be at	LONDON	confinement.	pp 51-52.
× <del></del>		<u>can</u> care,	210 June 1	Carte 222324 2830 Jam (105		USA, S. America, Canada, Far & Meddle, East, Australia, Sth. &	CREECE L'aspolit Islands, chepp Night-Ailla rentais etc. Zous Hol idays, 01-434 1647 Atol Asto	Roor 3 dbir bed flat Close	Mr Christopher Critchlow for the prosecutor: Mr Hugh	The 1911 / the const
		says Flarry Secombe		Kos 25.28Lkme, 5 July \$129 Album 22.22.29.30 June 586	STONEY C74 080	West Africe, Canb. Car Hire 6 Houst Bookings.	RHODES 28 6 & 2.5 July las. apt. nois. Irom £129. Sarama 0705 862814	floor 3 dive bed flat Caose Harrods, spacious rooms, pt1 entrance C350 pw Tel 01-947	Allardyce for the defendant.	Critchlow: 1 reading of
		As one of the 1,000,000		Great Mes 67.13 Jahr 5109	AUCILAND 1402 1745 MANSKOK 1205 1265	PAH EXPRESS 01-438 2944	#02014	4048 day eves	MR JUSTICE OTTON said that the defendant was seen by a	"maimed"
- <b>2</b> 4		fiabetics in the UK. 1 am	EURCEALANS	Manora (5.11.12 July £109 Flights from Gatwets, Manchester and		Telex 208312 at PET	SCOT	LAND	witness repeatedly beating the	"Maimed" w as Mr Allard
	D		10250°	anality. Soperb selection of with appl.	COLONED 1742 1429	TAKE TIME OFF to Parks. Am			hedgehog in a road with a stick. The witness found the hedge-	The 1911
		und can cause serrible damage.	the second secon	smalt hiendly local b/b accors at £10- £50 entra per week inc. appropriate	SYDMEY         BVA EVEN         BVA DEC         BVA DEC         DEC           PERTIN         1256         1256         1256           PERTIN         1250         1250         1256           PERTIN         1250         1250         1257           SWEDDINE         1250         1257         1257           SWEDDINE         1253         1257         1257           DELINICAL         1357         1172         1587           DELINICAL         1358         1275         1287           DELINICAL         1253         1275         1287           DELINICAL         1355         1275         1286           LUGS         ANGELES         1275         1282           DERINA         1375         1582         1282           DERINA         1375         1544         144 <td< td=""><td>Siendam. Brussels. Brussel, Geneva, Berne, Lausanne, The</td><td></td><td></td><td>hog the following morning in</td><td>the maiming while they we</td></td<>	Siendam. Brussels. Brussel, Geneva, Berne, Lausanne, The			hog the following morning in	the maiming while they we
		lozse send your deviation	TURKEY OFFERS	traesless, maid/ rep service etc. Desats/Instans phone/credit card	LOS AVIGELES 1715 1749	Sertian, Brussels, Bruges, Geneva, Berne, Lausanne, The Hagae, Dublin, Rouen, Bou- logne & Oropp: Time Otl. 2a. Chester Cose, London, SW1X 7BQ, 01-235 8070.	BRITISH ACCOMO		the road still alive and she took it to a veterinary surgeon. He	but only wi
g. <b>s. 1</b>	- di	ar Harry Secomber	1 JULY	DALY DIRECT FROM	LOS ANGELES 1275 2349 New York 1570 5320 Cabeva. 155 594 Washington, 514 5221 Baltimore	Chester Close, Landon, SW1X 7BQ, 01-235 8070.	A lander constructive to accurate accord	Interior of Australia and	found that the animal was in a	were in a g
g19 → -	,	resident'	Ligh Hotel, Fedare	<b>Ventura</b>	BUTMORE ALLES COURT HAND		Clyde. This property may be accus	Turnberry, overlooking the Firth of	state of shock and collapse, was very sick and unable to move,	Accordingly.
		RITISH	Fastaste reductions on bounding Lings Hotel, Folloye 1 July 1 vd., new anit 225. 2 viz 22W ins. direct Split, bestillers. 8 half bound.	-Holidays-	LONGON WE BEL	SELF-CATERING	epolitikans.		and it soon died despite receiv-	and the ap
		ABETIC ASSOCIATION	Fights outy to Antonna at 199 inc.		Europe/IJSA Flights 01-937 5400 Long Haal Flights 01-603 1515 19/Reposes, Ches IVI-938 3444		Apartment 1 - Apartment 2 - Apartment 3 -	Sleeps B - 10 Sleeps 4 Sleeps B	ing treatment. The justices found that the	dismissed. Lord Justic
		Queen Aape Street, London	81-948 9191 (24hrs)	Tet: Landon 01 251 5456 Tet: Blanchester 061 854 5833 Tet: Statistic 0742 231188 "\$TGL 2834	Government Licensed/Boaded	EXISTING YELLAS with pools and stail shill evail South of France.	All with separate logge, diving, kits	then & between facilities.	response of a hedgehog to	Solicitors:
		MAGED NE OWARTS HAR	ATOL 1596	and		Marbella, Algarie, Wett Indies, Continental Villas 01 245 9101	8292 4	8090		Harvic, Her Herne Bay.
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uonecessary lo cxai sohal. It mattered not it was right or wrong on facts. present case there was political, io a sense

would take them outside bit of relevance to the r exercise of the ator's discretion, in the which he held himself to disregard. On the calor's findings, the was a simple case of a outstanding talent and ioo rendering services of ding value to a particular of the community of ncy would be deprived if deported. Brandon. Lord

nan, Lord Mackay and off agreed.

itors: Karim Laxman; y Solicitor.

### on for when ivity

imals would run away re was no dispute that odant admitted beating al when interviewed by

itchlow submitted that chog was at all times a animal within section d so within the protecsection 1, that the fact mimal was reduced to a state brought it within d "captive" and the it's beating of it reduced

ch a state and he had no over it. Intended further that the naimed" in section 15(c)e construed on its own in conjunction with the for the purpose of g or preventing its csrom captivity or lent", and that the de-the Divisional Court in Murphy ([1964] 2 QB

wrong. llardyce said that the a afforded protection domestic or captive the bedgehog in the ase was oot a captive whin the definition in ithin the definition in 5(c) and the word could not be read in

rdship said that there ound to bold otherwise Rowley was correctly and the 1911 Act was to ued as it was by the hat case: see per Lord ord Chief Justice, at aod Mr Justice Winn.

Act did not admit to struction of Mr that required the between and "pinioned". was to he construed indyce contended.

I Act did not cover ing of wild animals were still in that state. when such animals a state of captivity. ly, the justices were smiss the summonses appeal had to be

stice Watkins agreed. rs: Girling Wilson & lerne Bay, Parry's,

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#### THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986

### RACING: WEST ILSLEY COLT MISSES TOMORROW'S CLASSIC AT THE CURRAGH

# Lochtillum to give encore in Newcastle highlight

#### By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

former Prime Minister, comes to reflect upon his career on the turf he will always have 3 soft spot for Loctillum, the sprinter that he owns and trains

With eight victories to his credit during the past five seasons, he is what the hardened professional refers to as a grand old servant.

Last year, at the age of six, Loctillum did Douglas-Home a particularly good turn by winning the Portland Handicap at Doncaster, in addition to the Gosforth Park Cup, which is again the feature race on tonight's programme at Newcastle. Loctillum has travelled north again today, from his stable oear Didcot, in an attempt to retain the

trophy. By winning st Bath 25 days ago he proved that another year has not blunted his speed. believe that be has a good chance of repeating that victory of a year ago on a course where he has won three times in all.

Loctillum is a borse who takes a bit of knowing. That perhaps explains why Willie Ryan, who had never ridden him before, found life a bit difficult at Sandown last time out when they finished only 11th behind Axe Valley. But he was not beaten all that far.

This time the more experienced Ray Cochrane, who knows him so well having won the Portland oo him, will be back in the saddle and they should take some stopping at the end of what is bound to be a very fast-run spriot with

Going: firm Draw advantage: doubtful

(16 runners)

When the Chilton trainer Jamie Douglas-Home, son of the playwright William and nephew of Lord Home, our precisely the same weight that he carried to victory a year ago, but a vastly different draw. On that occasion he was drawn 17 next to the stands rails. This time he has been drawn lowest of all.

Nevertheless. Cochraoe should still be able to switch him off, drop him in behind early on, and from there keep him covered up until the last

New Trojan out Dick Hern's New Trojan has been withdrawa fram been withdrawa frim tomorrow's Irish Sweeps Derby at The Curragh, along with Bushido, Floravanti, Simplon and Vienna Prince. The 11 acceptors are: Bakharoff, Bon-homie, Fighting Hard, Flash Off Steel, King Retain, Mashkom, Mr Juhn, Ostensible, Pacific Drift, Shahrastani and World Court.

possible moment, the way he did at Doncaster last September and more recently at Bath. Simla Ridge, carrying only 7st 11lb, will be hard to beat if be runs as well as he did in the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot eight days ago. But in this instance the old advice to never trust the form of a conditions race when assessing a handicap could be well worth bearing in mind,

> ought to be good enough to land the Flowers Best Bitter Handicap Stakes

With six victories on the Surrey track to his credit already, Al Amead will command a big following in the Fremlins Bitter Elephant Trophy in spite of the fact that his form this season has been unimpressive. But I still prefer Deputy Head, who came good with a vengeance at Bath last time out.

DONCASTER

Knight in the Veuve Clicquot Champagne Stakes. The runner-up, who started 7-4 jnmt favourite with the wim-ner, may have been unlucky. Darley Knight broke out of the

3-1 Tender Tiff, 7-2 Glow Again, 4-1 Kilvamet, 9-2 Born To Race, 8-1 Khadruf, 14-1 Mon Balzar 3.45 STOCKIL CLAIMING STAKES (3-y-o: £976:

Draw advantage: doubtful 2.15 MARGARIET MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-1m) (16) 
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 ADAMSTOWN (D) M Prescott 8-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ O Duffield 4

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 AVADA A Jarvis 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ J Lowe 16

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 JARYAN (B) J Hindley 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Hills 11

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 VERKELLA (B) Jarvis (Frogrand 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Hodgeon 12

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 0 SUPER SELICOSE M W Easterby 8-1 \_\_\_\_\_\_ R Contente 5
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 <t ISTOWN (D) M Prescott 8-13 ..... .... O Duttield

9-4 Adamstown, 3-1 What A Party, 9-2 Love At Last, 8-1 Still Dreaming, Aveda, 10-1 Jaryan, 16-1 Achillean, 20-1 others

3-1 Rying Biddy, 4-1 La Jambalaya, 5-1 Haywain, 8-1 Opel Rower, 8-1 Kencoz, 10-1 Annabellina, 12-1 others

4.45 GEORGE BOON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-

 y-O: £1,352: 1(m 44) (10)

 5 000 FRAL ALIAL Concred 9-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_6 Concred 5) 10

 6 000 COLEMAN HAWKINS P Matin 9-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_A Bal (7) 4

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 6 0-043 NMST3 DF TIME I Backing 9-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_A Verticina (7) 1

 1 6 0-03 NMST3 DF TIME I Backing 9-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_A Verticina (7) 0

 11 -042 TAP DIDET M Naughton 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_J Corr (9) 3

 13 0-00 TEARS OF LAUGHTER C A Boll 8-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_J Corr (9) 3

 13 0-00 TEARS OF LAUGHTER C A Boll 8-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_J Leect (7) 5

 14 000 NATIVE BIAGE M Prescott 8-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Nicota Deam (7) 8

 20 00-9 TIMER BIAGE A Prescott 8-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Nicota Deam (7) 8

 20 00-9 TIMER GATE R Holinshead 7-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Nicota Deam (7) 8

2-1 Mists Of Time, 5-2 Oriental Express, T-2 Tap Duet, 8-1 Kheta King, 10-1 Final Akna, 12-1 others

17 9210 TANFEN (C) T Graig 5-7-9 (3nd) \_\_\_\_\_ N Carliste 2 16 0200 CrimA GOLD (D) Miss L Skidel 7-7-8 \_\_\_\_\_ N Carliste 2 19 400 DAVILL (D) Winter 4-7-7 \_\_\_\_\_ A Macking 14 20 4041 MUSIC MACHINE (D) P Hostor 5-7-7 (5oc) T Williems 13

4-1 Clantime, 5-1 liberian Start, 8-1 Loctsiljum, 7-1 Dublin Lad, 8-1 Simia Ridge, 16-1 Sharp Romance, Rambling River,

14 0100 STONEYDALE (III) N Cellaghen 4-7-10... 15 -020 RANDLING HIVER (BJ(C-D) W A Stephens

y-o: £1,352: 1m 40 (10)

the British challenge, said this



Peter Isler, winner of the recent Lymington Cap match race champiouship, has walked out on the Courageons Syn-dicate, disenchanted with Leon-ard Greene, the chairman, whose prime concern now ap-pears to be to recover his \$70,000 entry deposit for the America's Cup and win a privileged position in the spectator fleet.

has a tremendous record of 14 Isler's place behind the wheel has been taken over by Dave Vietor who helped Greene pur-chase Courageons from Ted Turner in 1981. wins from 18 races over jumps. Both the obstacles and the pace in America compare closely with what he will meet today and he can give Richard Dunwoody bis first success over

Tarner in 1981. • Though registered as Cru-sader II, Britain's latest America's Cup contender de-signed by David Hollom slid into the water last week without a name on her side. Graham Walker, the syn-dicate head, who is in Fremantle. this week to see how his new boat performs against the earlier lan Howlett design assures me that this omission was not the result of any last minute rush. Instead, he is hopeful that the blank space will attract further sponsorship and is waiting for the copywriters, lawyers and name or phrase. Who Knows is trained by Dick Hern, who was winning this prize for the fifth time since 1970. His previnus winners were the legendary Brigadier Gerard, Petoski, Hever and Solabox name or phrase. . Solaboy. Little went right for lan Balding at Salisbury on Wedbesday with several fancied runners getting beaten, but the Royal trainer was on the mark yesterday when his newcomer Morewoods came with a storm-ing late challenge to lead close

**Opposition** is airborne

Britain's 1987 America's Cup challenge took to the highseas yesterday while the opposition took to the air. The Royal Thames Vacht Club raced their two boats. Crusader I and the radically designed Crusader II, against each other for the first time in the heavy. seas and 20 knot winds of the

Indian Ocean course. But members of the Australian syndicate, which is led by Alan Bond, the Perth millionaire, who will be defending the trophy in January, were notfar away. They were seen near the British base and took to a helicopter in a bid to get 3" better view of Crusader II.

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• The Challenge Groups were crying foul this week" when it was understood that the Royal Perth Yacht Club the Royal Pertur Facut Cine has put back the date that Australian syndicates can sub-stitute a challenging boat in the defence trials.

Overseas challengers mustnominate their choice after the first Round Robin series of races in October. The defend-: ing groups can now substitute-their boats as late as Decemher when it will be clear which. challengers appear to offer the greatest threat.

"Tbey're moviog the goalposts," David Evans, from

just as it was before Hadeer contested the Royal Hunt Cup. Steve Cauthen, who was on Loctillum this day 12 months ago will now be at Newcastle and Ebolito (5.0). tonight to ride Star Cutter (8.15) and Undershaft (8.45) for Henry Cecil. Both should Dream Launch, my selection for the Heineken Refresbment Stakes, strolled in hy six oblige, but at cramped odds. lengths from The Dominican At Lingfield, Pat Eddery's over today's course and dis-30 FREMLINS A.K. SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £930: 61) (10)

1 (s) #

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 EMILING ALK, SELLING STAKES (2-9-0.
 BONZO (Mrs V O'Brien) Pat Mikcheil 8-11......
 GLORY BEE (B Kaey) J Holt 8-11.....
 JETMORE (S Smith) R Haunon 8-11....
 MORE (S Smith) R Haunon 8-11....
 MORE (S Smith) R Haunon 8-11...
 MORE (S Smith) R HAUNOR (S MORE (S Smith) R HAUNOR 8-1...
 MAGNOLIA DANCER (B Bishop) S Dow 8-5...
 FLYING (C HAPEAL) (H O'Neill) H O'Neill 8-3....
 Rithandra Balle, 4-1 Rbo Be (Good, 11-2 Sauciel M Mail 3 Rouse Pat Eddery 3 J Bray (7) 4 3 Whitworth 2-1 Parklands Belle, 4-1 Ribo Be Good, 11-2 Seucier, 8-1 Musical Chorus, 8-1 Jetmore, 10-1 Giory Bee, 12-1 Flying Chapeeu, 14-1 others 4.0 FREMLINS BITTER ELEPHANT TROPHY (Handicap: £4,058: 6f) 000031 DEPUTY HEAD (D) (P Callard) J Holt 6-9-10 (7ex) \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Waldow : 4-0040 AL ANIEAD (C-D) (H Al-Maktoum) C Beneshead 6-9-\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 Rouse 1 30-0000 FERRYMAN (C-D) (W Planmer) D Eleverith 10-9-4.\_\_\_\_\_ A MicGlone 4 D-03100 PETRIE WOOSTER (C-D) (Miss A Rawding) L Piggott 3-8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ M Eddary 7 0-20204 CORRICHARM (C)(8P) (N Callaghan) N Callaghan 5-8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ M Riamaré 1 01-00 D'ANTIGATY (D) (H Gover) K Brassey 3-8-10 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Whiteverth 3 1002-36 LONELY STREET (T Lyors II) P Artitat 5-8-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Whiteverth 3 00-04400 THATCHVILLE (D) (Lord Matthews) I Mathems 4-7-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ W Woods (2) 6 14 Comprised Martines) I Mathems 4-7-13 \_\_\_\_\_ W Woods (2) 6

S-1 Comcharm, 9-2 Doputy Head, Ferryman, 8-1 Al Ameed, 13-2 Bertle Wooster, 3-1 Wr McGregor, 10-1 Lonely Street, 14-1 others

Easy Epsom winner Clantime contests tonight's Gosforth Park Cup at Newcastle spirited attempt to become tance last Saturday. Just on champion jockey after a nice-year gap looks like being consolidated with winning rides on Dream Launch (3.0) as little between Alkadi and The Dominican at Bath. Ebolito's fourth behind Oo Tenterhooks at Goodwood

Going: good to firm

2821331358

Image.

o: £959: 7f) (21 runners)

faster than the previous best. Algirm was the first winner for Raymond Miguel, former chairman of the Bells Scotch Whisky Company. He lives in ing late challenge to lead close home and beat 11-10 favourite home and beat 11-10 favourite Santella Boy by a length. Bought fur \$100,000, Morewoods is the first juvenile colt to win for Balding this season, although the stable's two-year-old fillies have been in grand form. Morewoods was Scotland, but was advised by the colt's trainer John Benstead to

come racing as his colt had a good chance of victory. virtually all and just held off the determined challenge of Darley

Royal jockey Willie Carson, who starts a seven-day riding ban today, signed off with a winner when Who Knows made

improvement.

From Our French Correspondent, Paris

by Gacko, who now meets Dawn Run on 221b better terms

The five-year-old Gacko, who is sure to take a much more

active part in the race this time, may prove the best of the French runners. But Flatterer

stalls before the start and trav-elled all the way up the course before being reunited with his

before being reunited w jockey, Brent Thomson. Who Knows is train

for 13 lengths.

the course.

**Rouse compensated** 

by Alqirm's record

race is due off at 3.30 British

The American seven-year-old has only six opponents but they include the last three winners of

this race, Melinoir (1983), Dawn

Run and Le Rheusois, plus Gaye Brief, who established himself as the best long-distance hurdler in Britain, with 3 six length success over Crimson

Embers, at Ascot on April 9. Dawn Run contested the Prix

la Barka here, on June 2, a 2m 4 1/2f hurdle, which she had won prior to her 1984 triumph in the

Grande Course This time she made numerous small errors

Brian Rouse, disappointed that his intended Irish Derby

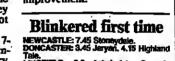
that his intended Irish Derby ride, New Trojan, is now a non-runner in tomorrow's Curragh classic, started off with a winner at Salisbury yesterday on the record breaking Alqirm. The 11-4 favourite led inside the final furlong and soon had the race at his mercy, coming home two lengths clear of Talk of Glory. Three new track records were established at Salisbury on Wednesday, and it came as no surprise that another tumbled here on the lightning fast

here on the lightning fast ground. Aloirm's time of 1 min 39.35 sec was just over a second

time.

Tale. LINGFIELD: 2.0 Ashshafak, Queen's Visit.4.30 Eucharts.

# uneasy in the betting market, drifting from 4-1 m 7-1, but the style of his victory suggest there is further ocope for



#### Lingfield selections By Mandarin

LINGFIELD PARK

2.0 ENGLISH ALE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £1,043; 1m 4f)

2.0 Prelude, 2.30 Sugar Paint, 3.0 Dream Launch, 3.30 Parklands Belle, 4.0 Deputy Head, 4.30 James de Coombe, 5.0 Ebolito. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Apprila. 2.30 Security Clearance, 3.0 Dream Launch. 4.0 Bertie Wooster. 4.30 Torrey. Michael Seely's selection: 5.0 Ebolito.

#### 2.30 GRANTS WHISKY HANDICAP (F1 906: 2m) (13)

_		
2	030000	SECURITY CLEARANCE (5) (G R Balley Ltd) G Blum 5-9-9 M Rimmer 9
3	130-000	MOORLAND LADY (P Curley) G Gracey 4-8-5
4	20-0034	NARLESTONE LAKE (J Dunico) J Dunico 4-9-2
- 5	0-03642	SUGAR PALM (E)(C-D)(BF) (F Broom) R Hamon 5-8-2
6	42-3030	DALLET CHANP (USA) (D) (S Gallaciter) R Holder 8-9-2
7	003-400	SITAR THEME (USA) (D Rozburon) R Algeburst 4-8-1 P Waldron 11
16	0-00	NASKRACKER (USA) (B Hearse) G Harwood 3-8-6
17	0/0341-0	CAPTAIN WEBSTER (B) (S Cooke) 6 Woodman 6-8-3
20	0-00640	CRUCK N HONEST (A Patner) R Holder 4-8-1
2223	00-000	GRADET (E Loder) P Walwyn 3-7-11
23	00000-0	TINOCO (Mrs C Howard) J Ffitch-Heves 8-7-11
24	000000	HOT SETTY (H James) P Butter 8-7-11
27	00-000	POLECROFT (B) (C Corv) B Voorsow 3-7-7

2-1 Suger Paim, 11-4 Bailer Champ, 9-2 Harlestone Lake, 11-2 Neekrcracker, 8-1 Gratify, 14-1 Crook N Honest, 18-1 others

FORM: HARLESTONE LAKE (9-4) 13I 4th to Sartraz (9-12) at Bath with CROOK N HON-EST (8-3) 7th of 11 (2m 1). Prenously, HARLESTONE LAKE (8-12) 2 3rd to Sartraz (8-11) at Folkestone with CROOK N HONEST (7-12) 2 away 4th, SECURITY CLEARANCE (9-b) 2 back in 6th and HOT BETTY (7-13) 9th (1m 15,6,13,86, good to firm, Jun 2, 16 ran), SECURITY CLEARANCE (9-10) ware on to be 31 2nd to Easy Kin (7-9) at Beverlay (2m, 51,569, good to firm, Jun 12, 16 ran), SURAR PALM (8-13) head 2nd to Ot Malton (8-6) at Yamouth (1m 6, E2,005, good to firm, Jun 11, 7 ran), BALLE CRAMP's bass ef-fort bits year when (8-10) 5'.45 th of 12 to Cheka (7-10) at Bath (2m 11, 12,792, good to soft, May 10), STAR THEME (9-0) 51 6th to Atsita (8-10) at Sandown (1m 6, E2,439, good to firm, Jun 13, 20 ran), CAPTAIN WEBSTER behind on reappearance; last year (8-7) beat Taxids (8-4) 4th at Folkestone (2m, 51,128, good to firm, Jul 23, 18 ran). Selection: CAPTAIN WEBSTER

#### 3.0 HEINEKEN REFRESHMENT STAKES (2-y-o: £3,319: 51) (7)

1	01	DREAM LAUNCH (USA) (C-D) (R Trussell Jr) 8 Hanbury 9-2 Pat Eddery 6
2		ALKAD! (D) (M Khalid) W O'Gorman 8-11 M L Thomas 2
8	0	PAS D'ENCHERE (S Grinstead) G Lowis 8-11 P Waldron 3
6	-	BLUSHER (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittain 9-0
10	0420	DOUBLE TALK (H O'Neill H O'Neil 8-8
13	010	QUITE SO (D) (Mrs N Farmer) W Jarves 8-8
14	1	VIVA RONDA (D) (J L) Pat Mitchell 9-0
5		Launch, 7-2 Alkadi, 6-1 Viva Ronda , 6-1 Blusher, Oute So, 12-1 others

sh hd, %1. P Cole at Whatcombe. Tole: £2.20: £1.30, £1.10, £8.50. DF: £3.00. CSF: £8.15, 1min 26.10sec.

25 63sec (course record).

Placepot £10.90

Goint: firm

Newcastle

### Salisbury results CSF: EB.15. Imin 25.10sec. 4.45 (71) 1, BELOW ZERO (R Cochrane, 25-11, 2. Surfing (M Roberts, 14-1): 3. Lady La Paz (G French, 8-1): 4. Bowl Ower (G Eaxter, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav Solo Style, 8 Master Thames, 13-2 Strive, 10 Country Gentisman, 12 Deputy Tim, 16 Heart Of Glass, Major Jacko, 20 Silver Form, Time Bird (6th), 25 Bronza Opal, Lightnarg Wind, Precy Mase, Ghring It Al Away (5th), Artistic Cherapore, Arabian Blues, See No Evil, 20 ran, 11, 11, 21, 21, 14, A Badey at Newmerket, Totte: 235.50; 15 10, 23.50, 21.60, 21.50, DF: 2871.60, CSF: 2329.77. Trocast: 22, 158.66. Imm 25.635ec (course record). Going: firm

Going: firm 2.15 (1m) 1. ALGIRMS (B Rouse, 11-4 fav); 2. Talk Of Giory (G Baxter, 9-1); 3. Fair Country (Pat Eddery, 7-2) ALSO RAN: 3 Cascalsel (4th), 6 Misster Prevade, 10 Peamday (6th), 12 Magic Bid, 14 Star Of A Gammer (5th), 20 Miss Monroe, 9 ran. NR: Acontuent, Hello Sunstime, Bivila, 2, 'il, 2%, 2%, nk, C Benstead at Epson, Tote: £3.90; £1.40, £2.00, £1.40, DF: \$14.30, CSF: £28.53, Tneast: £83.03, 1mm 39.35sec (course record).

2.45 (51) 1. NOREWOODS (Pat Eddery, 7-1); 2. Santation Oray (G. Starkay, 11-10) favi; 3. Sharp Resinder (W. Carson, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 6 Green Giory (Sti), 101 Young Chille, 12 Hansautic (Bh), 20 Biotin, Segonan, Summer Trip, Victory Ballard, Young Lochmvar, 25 Gong Easy, Plague O'Ruts, Riverboat Party, 33 Charmed Prince (4th), Al Lucher, 16 ran, 11, hd. 5, hd. 2::A. I Baldung at Kingscleire. Totec Sane, 5:2:0, 6:10, 6:2:10, DE: 66:10. hd, 21:1 I Balding at Kingsciere. Tote: 66.00; 52.20, 51.10, 52.10, DF: 65.10, CSF: 510.76, 1min 0.24sec.

25.63ec (course record). 5.16 (77) 1. REALITY (S Cauthen, 5-1): 2. Macrosels (R Wernham, 25-1): 3. Summer Garden (Pat Eddery, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 tav Shming Shun, 4 Ephona (6th), 10 Murmaz Mayin, Holly Brown, 14 Harmony Hacjitis, 20 Flash Domma, Glangwis (4th), Pertivity (5th), 25 Zaleboke, 50 Cathe Bow, Clesvage, Five Quarters, hy May, Lucy Aura, Plause For Applause. 18 ran. NR: Nehrah, 4. Ind, 41, 24, 24, R Johnson Houghton at Blewbury. Tote: 15,70; 22:30, 223.90, 21.80. DF (winner or second with any other): 22.20, CSF: \$116.30, Imm 26.84sec. Placeost: \$10.0. 1.15 (6) 1. WHO KNOWS (W Carson, 7-4 4 I-tay; 2. Darkey Keight (B Thomson, 7-4 r-tay; 3. Beestel (T Duran, 5-2), ALSO RAN: 8 Haytal (5th), 12 E Zaka (Bith, 50 Don'l Forget Me (4th), Fires Out, 7 ran. NR: Beliotte, Hd, 41, nk, 21, 31, W Hern at West Reisey, Tour: 22,40; 51, 10, 62,00, DF: 52,60, CSF: 55,66, 1mm 13,555ec,

3.45 (1m 4) 1, 82All VISTA (Amanda Harwood, 3-1 fayt, 2, Toecana (Kelly Marks, 16-1): 3, Chertfield (Brooke Sand-ers, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Fishpond (Bih), 5 Saltoon, Taxieds, 0 Destroy (40), 7 Astoci (Sih), 12 Cinde Gri, 20 Vicinoy Boy, 33 Just Candel, Catman, Razzie Dazzle Boy, Awita Ra, Ricco Star. 15 ran. NR. Lawriswood Avanger, Hd, 41, 11-1, hd, 51, 0 Elsworth al Winbstow, Tote: 52,40; 51,80, 522-50, 55,50, DF: 525,80, CSF: 535,53, Trocast: 5313 68.

Geing: firm 2.30 (6f) 1. CUMERIAN DANCER (M Birch, 8-1; 2. Softy Spoken (M Ryan, 11-5 Codd Chip (5th), Miss Primula, 10 Miami Dobhin, 14 Calminesa, King Cole, Warthil Lady (6th), 19 Atchendoubleyou (4th), 20 Y I Oyston, Morsweirt, 12 ran. NR: Jo-Andrew, 34, 11, 34, 22, 24, M H Easterby at Great Habton. 70th: 210.50; 23.50, 52.10, 61:50, DF: 255.50, CSF: 255.08, Tricast: £163.91, 1min 11.34sec (course record). 3.0 (5b 1, KNOCCISHARSIY (P Hill S-1)-4.15 (7) 1. BALLAD ROSE († Ouinn, 7-4 favi, 2. Greet Dileense (S. Gauthen, 100-30); 3. Setin And Stik (P Bioomfield, 33-1). ALSO RAN. 11-4 Aphrosens (90), 10 Basically Better, 12 Home Fluide, 20 Adhen, 25 Hanglands (40), 32 Parts is Parts (50), Abgar's Gem, Baby Ravenna, Fitter Fluider, Locimar, Rockvite Squaw, Sharp Fluider, Locimar, Rockvite Squaw, Sharp Reef, Town Fair. 16 ran. NR: Secret Fac. Sunder Chimes, Sweet Spice, 1%, 41, 1, 3.0 (5) 1. KNOCKSHARRY (P Hit, 9-1); 2.0 (5) 1. KNOCKSHARRY (P Hit, 9-1); 2. Nation's Song (J H Brown, 7-4 fav), 3. Run Te Work (D Cesey, 2-1). ALSO RAN; 4. Maddysonny (Sch), 6. Dublin Belie (481), 12 Okay Yah (Bh), 6 ran. Nk, 1%, 3, %, 81, B. Holingshaad at Humar Jawaran, Tanata R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon. Tota: 18.60; 25.90, 21.40, DF: 216.90, CSF: 225.88, Imin 00.88aec. No bid.

- 3

RNI: DEPUTY HEAD (9-4) beat Crete Cargo (9-4) %I at Bath (5/ 167yd, £8.216, good to FORML DEPUTY NEAD (9-4) beat Crete Cargo (9-4) \$1 at Bath (9-1 te/V), \$2,22,50,000 to firm, Jun 14, 10 ran), AL. AMEAD 5th at Windsor last time; previously (8-10) 413rd of 12 to imperial Jade (9-10) at Epson (61, \$27,574, good, Jun 6), BERTIE WOOSTER twice well besten since (8-9) sociring by 2% from Merdon Melody (9-3) here (61, \$2,771, good to soft, May 9, 13 ran), CORNCHARM (8-7) 113rd to Al Trat (9-11) at Suisbury (61, \$2,778, good, Jun 3, 11 ran) with FERRYNAN (9-2) was % back in 5th LONRELT STREET. Sin last ime (51), previously (9-3) 1/2 rat to Downsive (10-0) over today's course and distance (22,274, good to soft, Jun 3, 14 ran). MR MCGREGOR 16th in 6t hreep tast time; pre-viously (9-0) won 61 states event at Folkestone by %1 from Silent Gain (8-11) (£684, good to firm, Jun 2, 14 ran).

4.30 KALTENBERG DIAT PILS APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£1,058: 75 (13)

Į	00/10-22	TORREY (USA)(B)(C-D) (Maj W Hern) W Hern 7-8-10
5	40-0440	RAPPIA RUN (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunko 3-8-9
	423200-	BOOTLE JACK (T Johnsoy) W Brooks 4-8-6
5	002423	BOOTLE JACK (T Johnsoy) W Brooks 4-8-5
j	0-03000	TODA FORICA AVANTI (C) (C Ennis) A Davison 4-8-6   Juop (5) 3
2	0/0-0010	PETT VERERO (D) (Mrs H Beautor) 6 Dow 7-8-4
i	008-000	EUCHARIS (B) (A Hall) A Hide 4-8-1 P Brett 12
•	000200-	CYGNE (Dame E Csaky) G Baking 4-8-0
ł	8-10000	ANOTHER BING (Mis & Patching) A Moore 4-8-0
i	0000-00	HAMPTON WALK (G Hampton) J Hott 5-7-13
Í	00-0002	BOLD ARCHER (Miss J Rick) M Fetherston-Godiev 3-7-11 C Kennedy 19
Ī	00-0000	NEVER BEE (A Speake) J 3ndger 3-7-7 5
2	40-00	TINSEL ROSE (Maj & Thorman) 0 Tucker 3-7-7

5-2 Torrey, 7-2 Bold Archer, 9-2 Raffis Run, 8-1 James de Coombe, 8-1 Peti ero, 10-1 Toda Forca Avanti, 12-1 Bottle Jack, 14-1 others

FORME TORREY (9-7) 1% 2nd to Gods Law (7-11) at Doncaster (77, 51,545, firm, May 26, 18 ran), RAFFIA RUN (8-3) 7th to Solo Style (8-5) at Laboster; previously (9-1) 11 4th to Pleasure Island (8-12) at Beverley (7.51, 51,701, good to firm, Jun 3, 17 ran), BOOTLE JACK best effort test season when (8-3) 15 th to Kunis Perl (8-5) at Catterick (51, 51,971, good to firm, Oct 19, 21 ran). JAMES DE COOMBE (8-9) 21 3rd to Winter Words (8-10) here (7.51, 52,060, good to tirm, Jun 21, 16 ran) with PETT VELERO (8-7) and HAMPTON WALK (8-2) in the ruck. Selection: JAMES DE COOMBE

#### 5.0 FLOWERS BEST BITTER HANDICAP (£2,271: 1m 4f) (8)

P Waldenn

3 floure 7 ..... Pat Eddery

. L Riggis (7) 6-4 The Betsy, 9-4 Ebolito, 8-1 Alsiba, 10-1 Traffitanzi, 12-1 Mr Caractac

FORME ASSAIL (9-3) 7th of 15 behind Royal Halo (9-3) at Brighton (8) app. 21,028, good to firm, Jun 23). THE BETSY (7-13) 71 winner from Derby Day (8-5) rans (1m 44, 21,853, good, Jun 3, 16 ran). ALSBEA (8-10) beat Denboy (8-13) 1% at Sandown (1m 64, 22,438, good to firm, Jun 13, 20 ran). EBOLITO (9-0) 1% 4th to On Tanterhooks (9-0) at Goodwood (1m 21 mdn. 52,761, firm, Jun 10, 19 ran). Selection: EBOLITO

3.30 (1m) 1, TRY TO STOP ME (L. Charnock, 5-2): 2. Pataestra (G Duffield, 4-1): 3. Vague Malody (T lves, 7-4 tay). ALSO RAN: 12 Moores Metal 44th, SBW Boy (8th), 14 Major Don (5th), 20 Pacific Princess, 01 Oyston, 6 ran, 3/, 4, 11, 3, 31. Danys Smith at Bishop Aucidend. Tote: 23.50: E1:10. E1:40, E1:10. DF: 24.50. CSF: E12.44. Innn 39.980ec. Cumbrian

Dancer in step

Corr: 212.44. Intel 30.36960C. 4.0 (Im 41 60)cd) 1. MADISON GIRL (D McKaown, 4-1); 2. Deposity Monarch (L Charmock, 7-2); 3. Waterdale (K Hodgson, 11-4 fay), ALSO RAN: 5 Tieatre (6th), 13-2 Doon Venture (5th), 10 Crimson Robes (4th), 12 Nicolini, 7 ran. %L 23, 31, 134, 24, 8. Whotaker at Wetherhow. Toke: \$4, 10-Cumbrian Dancer established a new six furings course record at Newcastle yesterday with a game threequarters of a lengths victory from Softly Spoken in the Wallsend Handicap Stakes. The three-year-old, who had previnusly run on only soft ground, was well handled by Mark Birch, who swept through

2min 43.8896c. 4.30 (2m) 1. TEMPLE HEIGHTS (G Dutifield. 6-4 tav); 2. Chalice Of Silver (T lves, 7-4); 3. Snowfire Chap (D Nichols, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Sandylia (4th), 19 Queen Of Swords, 20 Wrangbrook (6th), 33 Parto Girl, 50 Fragrant Calamity, Petiord Chivu, Garthman (5th), 10 ran, 2, 8.4, 2%4, 51. J Durlop at Anundel. Tote: 5.00; 51:30, 51:10, 51:50. DF; 52280. GF: 24.36. Jmin 30.889ec. to lead at halfway. His trainer. Peter Easterby, who is enjoying a fine season so far with 21 winners, said "I worked Cumbrian Dancer over

4.45 (6) WIGANTHORPE (T Lucas) walked over. M W Easterby at Sheriff Huttor. four furlongs on the gallops this morning and he went really well. He will now probably run at Carlisle next week". Cumbrian Dancer's time of 1 min 11.34 sec Course specialists beat Comobeau's 1960 record by 0.26s.

DONCASTER DUNCASTER TRAINERS: L Coment 17 winners from 57 runners, 29,9%, W O Gorman 14 from 73, 19,2%; H Thomson Jones 9 from 60, 15,0%, JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 34 winners from 216 ndes, 15,5%; Thes 23 from 188, 12,2%; N Connorton 9 from 68, 10,2%. LINGFIELD Knocksharry, who refused to enter the stalls at Wolver-hampton recently, had no such problems yesterday and battled On courageously to land the Stagshaw Selling Stakes by a neck from the 7-4 favourite

Placepot: £8.10.

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Linvar III. TRAINERS: P Cole 29 winners from 114 runners, 25.4%; O Harwood 35 from 142, 24.6%; J Dunlop 31 from 211, 14.7%, JOCKEYS: T Ourn 16 winners from 95 ndes, 20.0%; O Starkey 33 from 164, 16.6%; Pat Eddery 20 from 104, 19.2%, Nation's Song. The 9-1 winner, well ridden by the 71b claimer Peter Hill, led

two furlongs out and ran on bravely under pressure inside the final furlong. The filly was hume bred by her owner Phil White and will re-appear in a scientific creater by the second se NEWCASTLE TRAINERS: H Ceci 6 winners from 26 runners. 34.6%, 8 Henbury 8 from 55, 14.5%, J Emerington 13 from 105, 12.4%, JOCKEYS: T was 15 winners from 74 rides; 20.3%, M Brich 23 from 186, 12.4%; J Lowe 20 from 206, 9.7%. similar race at Doncaster later this week.

Dohty Beby, 8-1 City Final, 10-1 Lord Westgate, 12-1 others

### **Doncaster selections**

By Mandarin

2.15 Paleface, 2.45 Tosara, 3.15 Glow Again, 3.45 Still Dreaming, 4.15 La Jambalaya, 4.45 Native By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Paleface. 2.45 Island Set. 3.15 Born to Race. 3.45 Adamstown. 4.15 Flying Biddy. 4.45 Native mage.

Michael Scely's selection: 2.45 TOSARA (nap).

2.45 LONDESBOROUGH HANDICAP (22.658: 1m 2f 50yd) (10)

16 0011 MISTER POINT C Tritter 4-84 (Sec) \_\_\_\_\_ H Billiott & RP Elliott & 16 3001 ERROL EMERALD (2) 6 Norton 5-7-7\_\_\_\_\_ H Birch 5 9-1 Tosara, 7-2 Island Set, 4-1 Mister Point, 5-1 Masked Bell, 10-1 Stiding Bull, 14-1 Elarim, 18-1 others

3.15 GRIMTHORPE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,345: 61) (6) 

#### NEWCASTLE

Going: firm Draw: no advantage 6.45 EBF BRANDLING MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

(2-y-o: £2,021: 51) (7) ANNKA K Stone 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ V BELLA SEVILLE T Barron 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ V FULL OF PIDDE M H Eastarby 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ KALENCHIONE W Eksy 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ LAKEDGE T Barron 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ 6 4220 IMM/ZEN LASS M Brittain 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ 8 0 SENDIM ON SAM M W Eastarby 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_ Thes 3 6-4 Minizan Lass, 7-2 Sendim On Sem, 5-1 Full Of Pride, 8-1 Bella Seville, 8-1 Lakedge, 14-1 others

### Newcastle selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Minizen Lass. 7.15 Manvil. 7.45 LOCHTILLUM (nap). 8.15 Star Cutter. 8.45 Undershaft. 9.15 Comhampton.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.15 Foxcroft 7.45 Davill 8.15 Star Cutter. 8.45 Undershaft, 9.15 Gentle Stream.

Michael Seely's selection: 7.45 Lochtillum.

7.15 CAMPERDOWN SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,280: 1m 1f) (12)

(15)

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week. The two-month delay gives the Aussies the opportu-nity to copy any breakthrough ideas and means we must now. keep details of David 
 10
 Index Biology (USA) J Hindey 8-0
 J Lowes 5

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 D0-3
 FLYING BIODY (USA) J Hindey 8-0
 M HIND

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 G-00
 AZELT, TB(F) M Torngstram 8-8
 R Cochasen 1

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 FLIDER F) M Torngstram 8-8
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 HOW PLLE Jmmny Fitzperald 8-6
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 HOW PLLE Jmmny Fitzperald 8-6
 N Cochasen 1

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 CHORAL PARK W Wharton 8-6
 N Cochasen 1

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 DP-0
 HOW PLLE Jmmny Fitzperald 8-6
 N Cochasen 1

 28
 DP-0
 HOW RELE SCOCK 6
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 29
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 HAWKANK 8 HINS 8-3
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 HAWKANK 8 HINS 8-3
 G Barcher 12

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 HAWKANK 8 HINS 8-3
 G Barcher 12

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 HOW 8 EVERDERCE E Coch 0-2
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 HAWKANK 9
 J Lowes Hollom's radical design firmly.

under wraps." Tom Ehman, director of the New York Yacht Cinh's America II challenge was less. concerned about the change of dates. "All 12 metres have to be built before September I so the two-month delay will make. no difference there. What does concern me is how the Austra lians plan to differentiate be-tween modification and a new vacht. Changes to the bow or stern of a boat between series. are quite acceptable but we do not want to see the Australians. cutting everything away bewelding on a new hull. I think . it would be fairest to draw the. line at the point where a new Lloyd's certificate is." required."

• Just how difficult it is to. keep design details secret was shown up this week in Newrival 12 metres have been builtat Boh Director's yard almost within earshot of . Tom . Ehman's America II.

Bar talk centres on the benefits to be gained from the small rudder fitted close to the bow on Gary Mull's radical second design for the West Coast Golden Gate Challenge.

Lad, 8-1 Simia Ridge, 16-1 Sharp Romance, Rambling River, RORLI: SHARP ROMANCE (3-3) 751 (thit to Last Trooon (8-9) in group one Along's Stand Stakes (Royal Ascot 5, 255,080, firm, Jan 20, 14 ran). DUBLIN LAD (9-1) 31 4th to Orient (8-9) in beat important Jack (9-9) 51 at Epson (51, 27, 19), good, Jan 4, 18 ran) with DURHAM PLACE (9-4) 451 httms: beck in 50, MUSIC MACRINE (7-8) 9th and CHURA GOLD (9-2) out of first 0. DURHAM PLACE (9-10) 151 4th to Ascot Valley (9-4) at Sendown (51, 52, 755, firm, Jun 14, 12 ran) with LOCHTILLING (9-6) and previously scored XI Beth victory from Crete Carpo (9-2) (6 167yd, 52, 755, good, Jun 2, 16 ran) with STOREVIOLE (8-13) not in first 6, SMILA RUDGE (9-10) 051 (8th of 10 to Sperry (9-0) in group three Cork and Orray Stakes (Rioyal Ascot, 6), F18,950, firm, Jun 19); previously (10-0) 33 3d to Stient Majority (8-6) in 10) at hull SIG MACHIME (9-6) 31 back in 4th and DAVILL (8-10) a furth HMISIC MACHIME (9-6) 31 back in 4th and DAVILL (8-10) a further Hawy5th. This is the boat that had tobe cut in half three weeks ago to have an eight-inch fillet added amidship and theories about the rudder's ability to improve list upwind and sharpen manoeuvring will be proved or disproved during the coming weeks when the Toni Blackaller-skippered 12-me-8.15 ST OSWALD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: tre begins trials against Mall's earlier USA design which was: also subject to much rewelding.

The second new boat to come off the stocks at. Director's yard this weekend is Dennis Coaner's fourth 12metre. Measuring 64ft 3in overall, the new design is shorter than earlier boats and represents the end result of \$4m worth of intense research and development according to co-designer Dave Pedrick. • The Canadian Secret, Cove Yacht Club completed trials off the West coast this. week to decide which 12 metre . to send to Perth. By all. accounts, it proved a one-sided affair with True North offering little resistance against Bruce Kirby's revamped Canada II design which got the nod from all selectors.

Barry Pickthall

and the second second

22: امزالتصل

1 3300 SHARP ROMANCE (USA) B Hanbury 4-18-0 W R Sh 9 000- KING CHARLEMAGNE (D) Mrs & Revolut 7-8-3 A Shore

9 000- KING GREENAN START (D) T Berron 3-8-1 (Box) ---- T Inss 11 12 032F SPACEMANER BUT (BF) R Naciolis 5-7:15 NON-RUNNER? - RUNNER 3

 
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 BOLLIN UNCLE M H Easterby 9-0
 M Birch 4

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 CLANISON THORNS Damys Smith 9-0
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 Netwolfs 7

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 NORTH OCEAN (USA) L Current 0-0
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 Netwolfs 7

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 STAR CUTTER (USA)(BF) H Cacl 9-0
 NON RUMMER 1

 23
 48
 OKTICA J Elenington 8-11
 M Wood 6

 35
 0-04
 STARGAD W Elswy 8-11
 J Lowe 5
 1-2 Star Cutter, 5-2 North Ocean, 8-1 North Ocean, 8.45 EBF ANGERTON STAKES (2-y-o colts and geidings: £2,189: 7f) (5)

3-1 Forever Young, 7-2 Bradbury Hall, 9-2 Manvil, 8-1 Wollow Bird, 8-1 Herslav Suprise, 10-1 Manvil 12-1 others

7.45 GOSFORTH PARK CUP (H'cap: 26,544: 5f)

 
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 0 AFRICAN OFERA W Escy 8-11

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 CRUSADE DANCER (USA) 3 Hanbury 8-11

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 CRUSADE DANCER (USA) 3 Hanbury 8-11
 4-5 Undershaft, 4-1 Crusede Dancar, 8-1 His Highness, 12-1 J J Jimmy, 18-1 Aktican Opera

J Quelos (5) 5

5-2 Comhempton, 7-2 Lovely Butterfly, 9-2 Mossberry Fair, 8-1 Gentie Streegt, 8-1 Ishkhara, 10-1 Resheh, 12-1 others

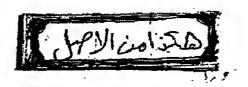
9.15 JOHN OSBORNE HANDICAP (22,225: 1m 4f 60yd) (9)

OT STALA RU

£3,295: 1m) (7)

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2 2000 GENTLE STRIEAM J Toller 4-9-7 \_\_\_\_\_ P Robineon 4 6 22-2 COMMANIFICN F Yardley 5-8-10 \_\_\_\_\_ I Johnson 7 7 6-00 RASHAH J Ethericotion 4-8-9 \_\_\_\_\_ M Wood 1 10 300- SRAMP Solve T Performs 5-8-7 \_\_\_\_\_ A Mood 1 11 6300 SHKAMA Mrs O Revoley 4-6-5 \_\_\_\_\_ A Prood 7 13 J2200 LOVELY BUTTERFLY M Britain 5-8-4 \_\_\_\_ A Daries 7 4 0000 NORORO Davies Smith 4-8-2 \_\_\_\_\_ L Clamooch 6 15 0024 MOSSBERRY FAR (BF) W Heigh 5-7-13 \_\_\_\_ M Pry 8 17 0000 CROWFOOT'S COUTURE (b) J Parkey 5-7-8



### German machine must put the block on the genius of Maradona

From David Miller, Mexico Cit

Derby of football, a classic flat race, as a Grand National: an endurance race for steeplechasers with stamina, where skill and judgement couot, but luck and physical strength may well be the most critical factor. There will be excite-ment, but also too many hearthreaks on the way among the best runners. In an expanded tournament lasting a month, the odds are now 100 long for comfort on

Raffelio Sald-

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ADVERTS

even the better teams. The competition has become something of a lottery. It is no coincidence that one of the teams in the final, West Germany, and another in the semi-final. Belgium, are dis-tinguished by their physical discipline more than any par-ticular level of skill. "This is

the fittest team during my 10 years as national manager." Gny Thys. of Belgium, said before they went down to a pair of stunning goals by Maradona.

The reluctant conclusion after France's defeat by the ultra-efficient Germans is that even had France somehow summoned once more the fading chords of a melody which had entranced us all, they could never have orches-trated a commanding perfor-mance in the final. Their midfield line of 30-year-olds would have been embarrassingly overwhelmed by the genius of Maradona. It is he alone who threatens the elinical West Germans. Six matches were too much

for the French, the more so when they collided with Germany's most proficient performance yet. "When we have to mark, it is in our character and mentality to do it well," Franz Beckenbauer, their manager, reflected.

For as long as anyone can remember, the West Germans have been marking and runoing and thinking with an ugbending will which any oppositioo underestimates at their peril. They outwitted and out ran Huogary, the greatest of all teams, in 1954; they came from behind to force extra time against England at

The World Cup is now not in the game: a temperament so much the thoroughbreds which is backed by the soundest technique and tactics. They are capable of making it an intriguing final with Argentina, more so than woold france have done in their state of fatigue. The German machine against the genius of Maradona can be an historic moment in the game. Neither team is exceptional, hut Maradona is a soloist with

magic in his feet which we have not seen since Garriocha, the Brazilian winger, a rich man's Jimmy Johnstone, blasted his goels. Maradona is, I think, more subtle end versatile, and even more dynamie in an increasingly defensive era.

Because no individual defender oor any collective strategy can halt him legally - such is his astonishing acceleration.

control and balance which a low centre of gravity and powerful thighs give him - the wisdom of the referee on Suoday will be a fundamental factor in the outcome. West Germany are too often illegal. I am sure that Argentina

will wio if West Germany are kept restrained within the boundaries of the law. Once Argentina beat England, it immediately became impossible for the referees committee to consider Courtney, of England, respect for whom now finds him in charge of the third-place match. Under Felio, of Brazil, a positive Denning of the field who has

been clearly the most authoritative referee of the early rounds, West Germany will get away with nothing. Be sure they will try. They.

kicked France sharply at the start of each half, and many other times as well, though intimidatioo was the lesser part of the process of subjugation of the French. "We outplayed them in midfield, and that was decisive," West expect Maradona to be some Germany's scorer of the first . Corinthian symbol of probity Wentbley, they again came and that was decisive," West expect Maradona to be some from behiod to beat The Germany's scorer of the first. Corinthian symbol of probity netherlands in 1974; they soal Brehme, said afterwards in a sport in which every recovered from two goals with justification. in a sport in which every with justification. In anyone ing, not excluding the English.

else in the team, however, will As I have said before.

player who was determined to hound him revealed a flaw in his character and a weakness in France's armoury which we had seen in 1984, especially when Fernandez and Giresse were being comprehensively over-run while Tigana alone was challenging West Germany's intellect. Without the iojured Rocheteau, France were once more punchless op front, and Amoros, a full back who has graced the final with his style gracen the imal with his style in defence and attack, could not lift their spirits or dent West Germany's. The repeti-tive accuracy of Magath, Metthans and Eder, the pace of Brissel down the left the

of Briegel down the left, the mobility of Allofs, all this will extend Argentina more than they have yet experienced. Can the West Germans halt Maradona? I do not think so, especially as Forster is possibly their weakest link in the centre of defence.

Bohby Robson was yesterday excitedly claiming that England had run Argentina eloser than had Belgium, therefore England could have been in the World Cup final but for a Tarting reform but for a Tunisian referee. There is over simplification in this reasoning which does not bear scrutiny. The over-ruling of Maradona's illegal goal would not have preveoted his second, which could have come at any time. And had Argentina not been two up against England, they would not have sat back on defence with 20 minutes to go, concediog the initiative. Not to realise that England's performance in the first hour was negative and sterile is to remain hlind to their oceds in the future. One wrong decision by a referee does not. I fear, turn England into a potential World Cup winner. They finished where they deserved.

A last word oo Maradona's handling. I do oot condone his cheating, though I am by no means convinced that his handling was intentional in the moment he out-jumped Shilton. That he did oot own up to the referee oo the spot is hardly surprising. We cannot



### Argentina reap the rewards as Maradona calls the tune

#### From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Mexico City

"We marked him well in the first half," Guy Thuys said after his side had become the fourth in line of Maradona's helpless victims. "Two of our players had to fill that role simply because we did not have one who is enable desired in the The so-called one-man hand The so-called one-man band has marched all the way to the Wurld Cup final. Diego Maradona, who smoothed Argentina's path through the first round, has since taken them almost single-handedly [lit-erally, in the quenter-final against England last weekend) through to face the West Genwho is capable of doing it on his OWD. "We were organized until the second half when he escaped more nften and he punished as twice. He is incredible. Al-though the final should be fairly even, I think Argentina will win because of him." He is not aloue in holding that opinion, such is the strature of the kirtle even. through to face the West Ger-mans in the Azteca Stadium on

Sunday. Even if Argenting fail to regain the trophy they won in their own homeland eight years ago, Maradona has already been crowned as the individual star of the tournament. Having scored both of the goals in the victory over Belgium on the stature of the intle giant. Carlos Bilardo, forever being swamped with questions about Wednesday, he threatens to overtake Lineker and claim his captain, feels that Maradona has been "playing well." If requested to estimate how many people had watched the World another personal nule, that of

the leading marksman, He requires one more to equal the total of England's repre-sentative and three to equal an Cup here and across the globe oo television, Areentina's man-Argentine World Cup record has stood for 56

Referee

for final

Romualdo Arppi will become

but we don't want to hurt anyone." The damage that has been inflicted by Maradona alooe has caused the severest authorical based of the severest psychological pain. Vercautren, nne of Belgium's most experi-

the of beigning is most exper-enced internationals, conceded that Argenina had won "be-cause of him. We were tired as well after our two games against the Soviet Union and Spain but we did better than we expected. If we finish fourth, that will be the bett that we have more done the best that we have ever done in our history."

Thuys oo longer attaches any significance, and little more interest, in tomnrrow's meaningless fixture against France io Puebla. "It is not important. The two teams will be so disappointed about not playing io the final. The tournament is over for us and I am not very concerned about it. "To have reached the semi-

ager would presumably say "a few." finals was an achievement but my players are tired. On Sat-urday I will play all those who have not participated so far. Our work is not over, though. Scilo over. There was e basic lack of control - of disciplined bowling. as there was at Headingley. This being so, the time has come to see how Radford fares as a and De Mnl are only 20, Vervoort 21, Claesco 23 and property accurate bowler at this Grun 24; five of the side have their days is front of them." But the figure who is expected to be by far the most influential is Sunday's final was born in Buenos Aires on October 30, 1960. At the relatively raw age of

CRICKET

SPORT

### **Radford's earned** chance to test his England nerve

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

If there was a valid excuse for England's batsmen finding runs hard to find in the second Test match at Headingley, there was aone for their bowlers bowling aone for their bowlers bowling as poorty as they did. The selectors will nnt, I am sure, be unaware nf this when they sit down this evening to choose the side for next Thursday's third Test match against India, spon-sored by Cornbill, at Edgbaston. England's attack last week was Lever, Dilley, Pringle, Emburey and Gooch. The last two may be exempted from the general criticism. Emhurey was under-bowled and Gooch was a make-weight. The nthers were

make-weight. The others were out-bowled hy Madan Lal and Binny, who, in their previous 66 Test matches, had taken nnly 99 wickets between them at 4] apiece.

It was profinundly ironic that the estimable Lever, whose accuracy is a by-word, should acturacy is a by-word, should have been the nne to give India a flying start. His first eight overs cost 38 runs. Together with Gifford, Pocock and Under-wood, he is the most experi-enced bowler in the world today, in terms of world today. in terms of wickets taken: but be tightened up, just as golfers do on the first tee, or, more commonly, the first green, when

Not that it is necessarily a matter of age. At Brisbane on the MCC tour of 1958/59 Fredconsidered, if we were going nowhere this winter, rather than to Australia, there would be more to be said for bringing Boycott and Gooch together again, and for sending for Underwood, who, given the chance, would have bowled well at Heatingley die Brown, the manager, asked whether Brian Statham might share my room. He and Peter Loader were inseparable com-paninns, and Loader had just gone down with flu. With the first Test match a few days away it was vital that Statham. at Headingley. As it is, Lamh will probably make way for Gower, Lever for Radford and possibly Chris Smith for David Smith of Worcestershire, Lamb has be-Loader's room-mate, should be

Although Statham was still quite young, we had been on several tours together, and would never have thought of him as having a nerve in his body. To use the aphorism most

### **Even Statham had Test butterflies**

often epplied to David Gower, he was perpetually "laid back" — except, as I was to find out, on the first morning of a Test match. He could have put on a blindfold and still have put the ball on the spot He perce the ball on the spot. He was renowned for his accuracy. Yet when the Test dawned, he had hutterflies to his stomach.

huttertlies to his stomach. So, at Headingley, did Lever. Nerves, you see, affect bowlers as well as batsmen. In the West Indies last winter, England's faster bowlers also gave too much away. Botham, Ellison, Thomas and Foster all conceded runs in the Test matches at between 3.3 and 4.2 runs an

already in the side could come into cootention. In Yorkshire, they think they may have in Paul Jarvis an English fast bowler in the mak-

wicket taker in English cricket, which must mean something. Ellison has dropped back for the moment, and Thomas is nntcapturing wickets, although Foster is. I should like sometime to see Foster and Dilley bowling ingether. The comparison would be fateresting and the pairing could be effective. With Radford there as well, to put on the brakes, Gatting might feel mare in control than he did on

Selectors should

resist old-timers

his first outing as England's captain. He will want five bowlers this time, I imagine, if

nnly on principle. In most recent Test matches at Edg-

baston, as at Headingley, four

to resist the call to bring back

to resist the call to bring back other old-timers (as they did Lever) to try to teach those in possession a lesson in pro-fessionalism. Boycott is men-tioned most of all in this regard, with Amiss and Underwood in the frame with him, and Radley and Gifford following along. All five are over 40. But the fielding has to be taken into account.

has to be taken into account, and important as it is to stop the

present rot, the future has to be considered. If we were going

come very much a part of the furniture, having missed neither

a Test match nor a one-day international since coming into

the side in 1982. He has fielded

splendidly and raised many a drooping spirit. But a highest score of 67 in his last 29 Test innings is no longer the form of

a number four or five. It seems

ooly fair to give someone else a chance, just as it does to give Radford one, and a rest from it

all could well be to Lamh's

Slack can expect another

chance to show whether he is up

to it and Athey's technique

impressed the selectors as being better than most at Headingley, partly no doubt through having

been apprenticed in his York-shire days to Boycott. If they go

on scoring well when the county ehampionship resumes. Bailey, Benson, Fairbrother, Prichard, Whi-taker, and any Smith not

advantage.

would have been enough. The selectors may be expected

semt-final against France.

Four times in the final in the be able to reduce Maradona in Maradona has been infinitely last six tournameous, they are, the way Platini was made to more cheated against in his without question, tempera- look ordinary. Platini's even- career than he has himself mentally the best competitors ual capitulation to an inferior been a cheat.

## - Too much of a good thing

At ion past seven on Wednesday night I suddenly began to feel like James Bond I often do, but in this case, I feit like James Bond on page 1 of Thunderball. "The one drink too many signals itself unmistakenbly. His final whisky and soda in the luxurious flat in Park Lane had been no' different from the ten

preceding ones, but it had gone down reluctantly and had left a bifter taste and an ugly sensation of surfeit."

It was not whisky that had left me in such a state, however. It was football. It was watching the World Cup on television. And the moment when France went a goal down. a to West Germany, and the match at once degenerated into a display of superlative ordinarine ss, was the first time the World Cup had seemed too

long. And it is too long, far too long. Four weeks of football is for the gourmant, not the gourmet. It has been a great World Cup: a dire first week, true, but weeks two and three have been an endless succes-



sion of treats. But on ioto the fourth week: you need something far, far more than clever German organization to retain your interest. Dammit, the Olympic Games only last for a fortnight or so, which is just about right for revelling in total obsession without tasting "the ugly sensation of surfeit". But now, I am fed up with footballers, referees, the jelly-bellied flag-flappers of lines-men, and with the silly faces of all the men in the studio. I reserve a special portion of hatred for the television men in Mexico, men obsessed by

their need to pronounce the foring foreign names of funny foreigners, men who think ogy, men who endlessly boast about the impossible adven-ture of taking a taxi from the Simon Rarnes

Romualdo Arppi will become the second successive Brazilian to referee e World Cup final after his appointment for Sunday's game between Argen-tina and West Germany. Arppi, 47, from Santos, fol-lows in the footsteps of his fellows con otheras. fellow-coustryman Arnoldo Coelho, who handled the 1982 final between Italy and West Germany. Arppi, who speaks Spanish hut oo German, took the first round game between France and the Soviet Union and the second round game between Mexico and Bulgaria. Semi-final results

### , Henley officials get in | Hindered Martin limps the mood for marching | in for a moral victory

ROWING

#### By Jim Railton

Henley Royal Regatta's ofthe new headquarters before ficials were on the march yes-ficials were on the march yes-tenday and will be again tomorrow. Yesterday, Mr Peter. Cool, QC, chairman of the regatta's management commit-tee; stoically led his admin-tstratuve staft of 20 from their blick energy of the million head. they leave en masse for Henley Town Hall with a profusion of pink ties, carnations and Leander blazers for the traditional draw (3pm). Here competitors will wait with baited breach for their fate and there will be much dis-cussion over the selected crews, albeit Henley oow tends to recognize the top crews for separation before the draw. Will plush new £1 million head-quarters alongside Henley

Bridge. There must have been some heavy hearts when they reached their destination — the Ictifed city inside the stewards' enclosure from where they will: Heniey, for example, separate by selection the two Harvard Trun the Royal Regatta.

University eights in the Ladies Challenge Plate? The Garda Siochana and London Univer-sity will an doubt also expect the sun in shine on them in this From there they can hear, if From there they can hear, if the wind is right, the plaindve pleas of frustrated coaches beg-ging their crews to 'hold their finishes th' or 'steady on the single' and m almost all cases 'will done; at this stage. event. All will be revealed tomorrow afternoon. All 7.500 stewards' enclosure tickets are sold for the Saturday

This evening the guillouine begins to drop with qualifying rates (7pm) m the Double Soells, Thames, Visitor's, Wyfinds, Butannia, Silver Gob-let and the Double for the and Sunday of the regatz together with the maximum 6.500 for Friday. But tickets are still available so far for Wednes-day and Thursday of next week. let and the Diamonds' for places in the first round of the Royal Regard which starts this year on Wednesday. The qualifying races this evening take the form Malcolm signs of timed head races over the full Paul Malcolm is to join Bourne-mouth for a fee of £5.000.

regatia course. Another march, or rather Malcolm, aged 21, procession, may be viewed to-Bournemouth's first close-sca-metric wat about 2.40pm. There son signing, was previously with

will be a siewards' meeting in Rochdale 

The Shrewsbury goalkeeper

21,

botel to the football ground. not be able to spread his talent so freely in the confined spaces of Mexico. But be has and against the likes of Italy, Ura-guay, England and now Belgium and who clearly see themselves as Armand and Michaela Dennis discovering lost tribes of pygnies. But to make an entertain-

ment last on into the fourth week you must provide something more than marvelloes. England might have supplied it, in gross partisenship, France, USSR, Denmark or Brazil might have supplied it in sheer sumptuousness. But this fourth week, as it transpires, is less than wonderfall It is simply too much. "She felt Bond's body slipping to the floor. When she let go his hair, he slumped down on the rug beside her bed. She carefully shifted her position and looked down at him. He was already asleep, with his head cradled on the inside of his forearm. The girl watched the dark, rather cruel face for a moment..." ... and then, 1 expect, she said to herself: "I knew he shouldn't have stayed

Frances (P) 6 W Steinwary (1) 2 47,500 Bretane, Volker Argentine (0) 2 Bolgisen (0) 6 Mandora (2) 110,420 Simon Barnes

YACHTING

#### From Barry Pickthall, Newport, Rhode Island

гасе

John Martin, noe of the South African cotrants in this year's BOC single-handed Round the five years." World race which starts from Newport at the end of August, quadrant carrying the control wires and not the rudder. The scored a significant victory over three of his solo rivals wheo his 60ft Tuna Marine Voortrekker became the first manofull to finish the Carlsberg Transcrew steered by hand using the emergency tiller for much of the Guy Bernadin, sailing Biscuits Lu, who was out nf radio contact

atlantic race. Martin and Rob Sharp, his crewman, finished eight hours behind Robin Knox-Johnston's catamaran British Airways to take sixth place despite losing both self-steering and beadsails during the 3,000-mile voyage from Plymouth. "We've had a terrible time with seven very bad storms," Martin said. "The boat suffered

CRICKET

Tour match (11.0 to 6.0)

Women's first Test match

sities v New Zealanders.

LEEDS: England v India.

Lu, who was out of radio contact. with race control since the start arrived yesterday - 8½ hours behind Voortrekker. OVERALL ELAPSED THE without pen-shear 1, Roysie 1, Caradeo, O Despaipes, Pr. 13days Gr. 13mar 2, Formula Tag (M Brich, O Moussy, Cark, 1322-20; 3, Anreat (A Bustore, W Graens, GB), 1524-41, 0, Cass 2; 4, British Airways (R Anox-Johnston, B Gabay, GB), 1754-55; 6, Tuns Marine Voortsker (J Marin, R Sherp, SA), 17:1352; 7, Securis Lu (G Bernach, S Calahan, Fr), 17:21; 19, more damage during the past two weeks than during the past TODAY'S FIXTURES

Gioucestarshine v Giernorgen. Bourne-croute Hampshire v Kent. Newaric Not-singkensinke v Lanczshire. Latterworte: Leicestershire v Northump(cristine. Horsham: Sussex v Middleser. Names-ten: Warwickshire v Worcestershire. Eiland: Yorkshire v Surrey. CAMBRIDGE: Combined Univer-

Voortrekker's steering problems centred on a broken rodder

Martin's closest BOC rival.

OTHER SPORT LEEDS: England V India. ICC TROPHY: Tanwerth: Kenya V East Africe. Boundary: Linked States v level. Numerican Pagus Naw Guines v Bermuda Walkesbourne: Netherlands v Görates Walkesbourne: Netherlands v Görates Kenya Kenya V East Values States v Level. Numerican Values V Bermuda Kenya V East ATHLETICS: Intervetionel restrict: En-dand v United States (d.G.Leonoed). CROULET: Mechodenical States (d.G.Leonoed). CRO

held by Stabile, who was cred-ited with eight at the inaugural event in 1930. It would be no We talked several times during last season," Bilardo said. "Twice in Buenos Aires and three times in Italy. I asked him to devote himself for 30 days just to football. I appointed him captain and told him that he should prove that he is the surprise if he surpessed both of Nothing he does should surprise anybody any more. Those privileged crough to see his display in the testimonial match for Ardiles at White Hart Lane in May suggested that be would

best player io the world. He is e capable man." Nobody would dare to disagree.

"We followed certain plans in order to reach our initial objec-ove of finishing first io our group. I advised my players not to argue with the referee or retaliate to fouls. We are strong

**Operation** Armstrong for Robson in move

Bryan Robson, the England and Manchester United captain, will have an operation on his troublesome shoulder today. Robson dislocated the shoul-Northern Ireland's World Cup forward Gerry Armstrong, has joined Brighton nn a free transfer from West Bromwich Albion. der for the fourth time in England's World Cop match against Morocco in Mexico and missed the knockout stages against Paraguay and Argen-

Armstrong, 32, who has played for Tottenham Hotspur and Watford, spreed terms after talks with Alan Mullery, Brighton's manager.

He has nver 50 caps. Mullery plans to use him as a centre forward as there is anxiety over the future of Justin Fashanu, Robson saw an orthopzedic surgeon in Manchester, and the decision to operate was taken. He says he is determined not to miss the start of the new season who is still at a Royal Air Force rehabilitatinn centre recovering from a right knee operation.

Since he returned for his second spell as Brighton man-ager, Mullery has persuaded five players to sign new contracts and lured Chelsea midfield players Dale Jasper and Armstrong to jnin the club on free transfers.

### MOTOR RALLYING

### End of the road looms for the "supercars"

The end of "supercar" rally-ing is expected to be announced But John Davenport, the Lotus sport director of Austin Rover, disagrees with banning cars such as his Metro 6R4 or the Lancia. He attended a ing is expected to be announced in Paris today when FISA, the governing body of the sport, will ban highly mudified cars such as the Audi Quattro Sport, Metro 6RA, the Fard RS200, the Lancia Delta and the Peugeot 206GTi from world champion-ble events constructors meeting in Paris on Tuesday, where the manufac-turers were against keeping the ship events.

The move follows a series of fatal accidents involving the supercars which have included serious fires.

FISA are likely to rule that FISA are likely to rule that world championship cars should run in Group A, based on standard cars of which more than 5,000 models have been built for public sale. At present, the mainly four-wheel drive, turbo-charged machines only require 200 cars to be sold to qualify.

Three people died on the Portuguese rally in March, when a car crashed into the crowd at high speed and many of the works team drivers later held a meeting and refused to continue the event. On the recent Hessen rally in West Germany, For-mula One driver Marc Surer was seriously injured and his co-driver Michael Wyder killed when their RS200 hit trees and burst into flames. Surer is still in intensive care, having only re-cently come out of a coma following the accident.

A familiar and affectionately- He came to be quite an beid character at Kennington influential figure among the Oval – and other London cricket crowd, proudly calling himself

Whose fame spreads o'er moun

Many a supporter pale. gave his coppers

weakness trips him, but he makes a brave recovery: You may perhaps get a "duck" now and then, Like Tom Hayward and other 

about the standard of an English McGonagali — but it had jun-mediacy. Thus when Hobbs scored a century in his first championship match, and was rewarded with his county cap, Craig was first to praise him, with Till the ampire says "Out", And the enemy whispers "Amen".

### overbearing

white: Joy reigned in the Pavilion And gladness 'mangst his clan While thousands breathed good wishes round the ring; Admirers dubbed the youngster As Surrey's coming man; In Jack Hobbs' play they saw the genuine ring. Twas well worth going to see

Illustrious Hayward's smile, While Razor Smith and Walter

Lees Cheered with the rank and This I consider one of Craig's better efforts, and many a supporter contributed his cop-

with:

supporter contributed his cop-pers and carried a sunndgy copy bonne as a memento, cherished as a scorecard might be, of the great occasion. Generally speaking, we must agree with Ronald Mason, who says that most of Craig's verses were "of a paralysing badness, for his literary style tempered a cursive facility of cliche with a dire metrical uncertainty". But dire metrical uncertainty". But Craig himself made no claims for their artistic merits. Once on

his peregrinations a speciator called out, "Call yourself a poet? Why, I could write better poems Why, I could write better poems myself." to which Craig courte-ously reptied, "Doubtless, sir, oh doubtless — but could you self em?" And such was the rapport with his customers, and his cheerful badinage, that self them he did, his pockets visibly weighted down with the returns as he completed his circuit.

brief, You're n practical chief. As you stand andismayed at your gun! Towards the end of his life, Towards the end of his me, Craig perhaps became a little overbearing, as such people do when they come to think of themselves as "characters". Jack Hobbs tells as that "ia course of time, his scope of action became subject to certain limitations", which may mean no more than that he did not

He was a pleasing, baroque comfort literary aspirants that if he had been n better writer, he wantd long since have been

forgotten. Alan Gibson

"The future for Austin Rover in Group A is almost impossible to predict. We don't have suitable Group A cars," said Davenport."Banning fourwheel drive and turbo cars does not solve the problem of safety. We have had major accidents with nur cars and m every case the crews have been all right and there has been no fuel leakage.

supercars.

"I think it comes down to proper design and preparation of the cars and some manufacturers have not done their joh well enough. We have made a huge investment in Group B cars, which we expected to run for at least four years. For FISA

to ban such cars now would place us to great difficulty." So worried are some manufacturers that Peugeot are threatening legal action against FISA if the supercars are banned. They are basing their case on written communica-tions from the governing body which stated that Group B would run until at least 1988.

.. ..

at Highbury against Arseaal and is convinced he will be able to start training in about four weeks time, Gary Balley, the United goal-keeper and their Irish inter-national Norman Whiteside, both back from the from the World Cnp, face knee onerations.

# level. For the last season and a

Poet who was an institution

ing. I hope they are teaching him that all the great ones have had control as well as speed. half he has been the steadiest ... More cricket, page 38

### The McGonagall 25, Maradona is a phenomenon. The computer, programmed to offer profiles of each player, of the Oval could come up with only "there is little left to say about him."

Deal Character at Mchanington influential figure among the Oval - and other London cricket grounds, but especially the Oval - at the beginning of this century was Albert Craig, the "Surrey Poet". You may still see Surrey won, but for some reason his photograph, looking rather like a Methodist local preacher, in the Oval pavilion. Craig was a Yorkshireman, Craig was a Yorkshireman, Craig was a Yorkshireman, in the Oval pavilion. Craig was a Yorkshireman, Source was hooting of the York-born in 1850, but he thred of his south at the age of about thirty, deed unique way of earning a living. He wrote topical verses about the events at cricket matches, printed them on his own small press, and hawked them roand the ground, with considerable success. By the be had any authority to do it, he in the age and any authority to do it, he iter any nave the sum of the ground whether be had any authority to do it, he in the other than surrey in the surrey have been an in-stance of Craig remembering his writing he was often generous to counties other than Surrey. He wrote a stirring tribute to G L Jesson, which certainly had a

anyone wondered whether memorable opening line: ad any authority to do it, he Hail! Prince among smiters, all

be had any authority to do it, he Hail! had become an institution, and hail! was allowed to carry on, a friend H/hos

of the players as well as the tain and date, public, until his death in 1909. What a chorus of cheers

When our favourite appears, When bowlers and fielders turn

In the third verse, his metrical

good men; But the foe is in doubt

### Became a little

The last verse suggests that on this occasion Craig may have been paying a visit to the west. Yes, Cheltenham delights in her

In the glorious achievements he's

"Here's your health". I'll be

have casual entry to the professionals' dressing-room. But he never really lost his status. ornament to the game in a decorative period. And it should

#### SPORT

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986

### GOLF **Two-stroke advantage** gives uncommon pleasure to Commans

#### From Mitchell Platts, Monte Carlo

Madrid.\*

Ron Commans has played alongside Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, but in the Johnnie Walker Monte Carlo Open championship here yesterday the American got more enjoyment playing with a 68year-old Frenchman who was struggling to break 90.

Commans scored a secondround of 63, forfeiting the opportunity of breaking the magical 60 barrier only on the closing stretch, while his playing partner, Albert Pelissier, attached an 86 to his opening 97 for a total of 183.

"Albert is a fine gentleman," said Commans. He was very supportive and also apologetic, though he had no reason to be. Let's just say he had a lot of bad luck on the greens.

Commens, aged 27, can give M Pelissier 41 years. He could also have given his playing partner a 53-stroke lead and beaten him over 36 holes. More immeritantly holes. More importantly, Commans, with B half-way total of 129, which is nine under par for the Mont Agel course, has a two-stroke lead over Michael McLean (64) with Sandy Lyle (67) one stroke further adrift. Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, is further back after a

7) for a score of 137. "I had to borrow money from my father to huy an air ticket to come out for the Spanish Open in Madrid last He made an inauspicious month," explained Commans. "He also gave me \$800 and I loth, by dropping a shot at the Spanish Open in Madrid last month," explained Commans.

Volmac Dutch women's

open championship. In difficult, gusty conditions, Arja Sipronen had a level par round nf 72 at Hilversum (5.8.22 yards) yes-terday to lie two shots behind Visition Dawler a formar Bril

Kitrina Douglas, a former Brit-

ish amateur champion, and Peggy Conley, of the United States, who hold the unusual

distinction of being the youngest players ever to take part in the

We might, then, have ex-pected such a performance from

either the British player or the

American, but Mrs Sipronen, who has never finished higher

than 28th in any tournament, has missed the 36-hole cut in the

three events she has so far

played this season. She simply

She missed four putts within four feet, so that her score could

had not forewarned us.

Curtis Cup match.

figured that was enough to get 11th. But he covered the next through two tournaments. [ five holes in only 13 strokes. would have gone home but which included holding an 80fortunately I won \$2,000 in yard wedge shot for an eagle two at the 15th, and he had seven birdies altogether. In fact Commans has subse-

quently won the "Future Masters", the tournament on With four holes remaining. Commans needed two birdies the satellite circuit played in Nuneaton, but he is carrying his own clubs in order to save money. "It's been a tough time, and I've had my back to the wall, but they say you should beware the hungry golfer," said Commans.

Commans, who started playing at the age of 13 in Westlake Village, on the outskirts of Los Angeles, partnered Corey Pavin to victory during the 1981 Walk-er Cup when Paul Way and Duncan Evans provided the opposition.

They both turned professional later that year, but whereas Pavin is fast apthat. proaching \$1 million in official winnings on the US Tour, Commans lost his playing privileges by earning only \$4,534 for 206th place in the money list last year.

"I played a couple of practice rounds with Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson hut epart from that my efforts in America are best forgotten," added Commans.

From John Hennessy, Hilverson

for a 59 but he dropped two shots. He added: "I thought abont breaking 60 after I had birdied the 14th. But in all honesty I was in such a state thinking only about my golf that I was coropletely conto par. McLean, for the second

successive day, did not drop a 🖄 shot and with five birdies he provided the platform to beat his best performance hithertc this season when eighth in the PGA championship lest month. Lyle began with three, hirdies in his five holes but he suffered on the green after

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 128: R Commans (US), 66, 63: 131: M McLean, 67, 64, 132: S Lyle, 65, 67. 133: P Senior (Aus), 66, 67; R Stelten (US), 66, 67; S Elkington (Aus), 67, 68: A Garrido (Sp), 67, 66. 134: J Bland (SA), 66, 68: C Moody, 65, 69: O Seliberg (Swe), 69, 65. 135: M Martin (Sp), 72, 63: O Smyth, 68, 67: B Smith (US), 65, 70. 136: J Rivero (Sp), 68, 68: N Hansen, 68, 68: B Gallacher, 68, 68: G Turner (NZ), 69, 67: S TM McNully (SA), 68, 69: A Stubbs, 70, 67: D Williams, 83, 69: W Humphreys, 67, 70; G Cali (IL), 70, 67: S Ballesteros (Sp), 66. 71; J Mouhlea (F7), 66, 71: G Taylor (Aus), 68, 69, P Thomas, 69, 68.

Grandmother among leaders





Driving at 65: Ove Sellberg, of Sweden, during second round

### SWIMMING **Games clash rules** out top juniors

ford), 200m treestyle: M Redm ford), Bullock, 400m freestyle:

1017), 200m measyne: M readmar (Sai ford), Bullock, 400e fineshtie: I Wison (Sunderland), Redman, 1500et insestyle: Witcon, 100et backstoke: N Bridge (Mittield), 200m backstoke: N Bridge 100m breasteroke: T Evens (Kelly Col-head), J Ker, Wutarmord, 200e treast-

100m breastateoke: T Evens (Kelly College), J Kerr (Warrendor). 200m breast stroke: Evens, Kerr. 100m butterfly: Wilson. 200m individual medioy: L Bennett (Gatoshua Metro), Kerr. 400m individual medioy: O Morgan (City of Swarnsee), Kerr. 4 x 100m freestyle relay: N Grantyer (Beckenham) Bullock, Dronsfield, Redman. 4 x 200m freestyle: Redman. 5 a 200m freestyle: Redman. 5 a 200m

Morgan.

A clash of dates with the Commonwealth Games has robbed Britain of their two leading medal hupes in the European juninr swimming championships.

Mark Foster, the Millfield School freestyle specialist, and Shona Smart, the talented City of Chester all-round performer, have chosen to represent En-gland and Scotland, in Edin-burgh, rather than compete for Details in Work Radia From July Britain in West Berlin from July

Norger, 4 x 100m medley: To be selected. GRELS: 100m freesityle: P Rickard (City of Newcastle), K Pickening (Striveners), 200m freesityle: H Mansfield (Wigan Wasps), Rickard, 400m treestyle: M Nison (South Tyneside), 800m freesityle: M Nison (South City of Leeds), C Hetherington (Bonder City), 200m breastatroke: Prank, Hetherington, 100m breastatroke: Frank; Hetherington, 100m breastatroke: M Frank (Kelly of Leeds), C Hetherington (Bonder City), 200m breastatroke: M Frank (Network), 200m breas Foster, from Southend, fin-ished sixth in the 100m freestyle in last year's championshp and is currently second in the Euro-pean junior rankings, while Smart won eight junior and one senior title at the recent Scottish

championships. Another absentee from the 33-strong squad because of the Games is Gareth Williams, a

Welsh backstroke swimmer. Alan Lawrence, the innior team manager, said: "We have this problem of clashing with the Commonwealth Games or

Olympic Games every

KEMPTON PARK

# Vengsarkar is in a Bracewell hurry as the Indians win again

CRICKET

Nood not out D Borthwick c Azhanaddin b Shastri V Davis c Anamath b Snidanth L Nevris not out Extras (b 4, b 10, w 5, nb 8)

170, 5109, 0424, 1304 BOWLING: Prabhalar 6-1-35-0; Lamba 2-0-14-0; Azharuddin 6-1-28-2; Singh 11-3-19-0; Yadav 12-2-42-0; Pabil 11-1-50-3; Shasht 3-0-23-1; Snidkanth 2-0-23-1.

P W L Phr

etherlands 6 6 USA 7 8 Bermuda 6 5 Canada 7 4 Netherlands 6 6 0 24 USA 7 8 1 24 Bermuds 6 5 1 20 Canada 7 4 3 16 Papua NG 5 3 B 12 Fig 5 2 4 3

BOURNEMOUTH: Kent II 201 and 161 to 8 (S C Ninks 124 not out); Hampshire I 401 tor 8 dec (D R Turner 145, F J Scot

Dilip Vengsarkar continued his superb form for the Indians as the tourists comfortably beat a League Cricket Conference side by 72 runs in their One-day match at Chester-le-Street yes-terday. Vengsarkar, who hit successive centuries at Lord's and Headingley, scored a dash-ing 71, including four sixes and four fours.

With the rest of the players enjoying some batting practice on an easy-paced track, the Indians reached a formidable 321 for eight from their alloted

Asked to score at just under six an over, the Conference side six an over, the Conference side were helped by a defiant second-wicket stand worth 136 runs between the West Indian Carl Hooper, who produced an aggressive 75, including eight fours and three sixes, and John Foster (61). But the run-rate was always beyond the Conference side, who were 249 for seven at the end. the end.

Semi-finals in sight for European pair

By Mike Berry

Denmark and The Nether-ICC TROPHY TABLES lands pursue a joint celebration in their bid to promute the favourable acclaim of European cricket in today's penultimate round of qualifying group games in the ICC Trophy. the Danes, tull of renewed Group 1 cheer after surviving Wednesday's scare against Ke-nya, will join Zimbabwe as the other semi-finalists from Group Group 2 One of cricket's mini-world cup if they beat Malaysia at Bewdley today. If not, they would need in defeat Bangladesh in their final group match on Monday to go through. Hong Kong 6 israel 6 Gibraitar 6

The Netherlands, take on Gibraltar in Group Two know-Second XI championship ing that their seventh successive win should guarantee top spot in the section, at the very least by the distinction of a superior run rate. The Dutch have a promis-ing blend of youth and experi-ence with Ron Elferink, who made a century in the 1982 event, coming to the fore as a bowler. He has already taken six wickets on two occasions this time round.

401 for 3 dec (D R Turner 145, H J Scott 140). MUNIEATON: Warwickshire II 109 (R K Hingworth 6 for 15) and 156 for 1 (W J P Matthews 91 not out, R i H B Dyer 55): Wordestershire II 236 (R K Illingworth 83, 9 Morthchuse 4 for 75). HortsHuht: Sussex II 251 for, 3 dec (1 Wedey 80, J F Sykas 4 for 47) and 68 for 62 Middlessex 399 for 3 dec (K R Brown 50, M A Roseberry 99, N R C Maclaurth 76, A M Bredin 5 for 134, ELLAND: Yorkshire II 146 (Mediycott 5 for 54) and 125 for 3: Surray II 276 (N Falkner 137, Booth 4 for 89, UT 76 (N Falkner 137, Booth 4 for 89, UT 76 (N Falkner 137, Booth 4 for 37) and 74 for 1; Gloucestershire 8 373 (J P Addison 163). NETWARK: Lancashire II 277 for 5 dec (M Chactwick 64, O P Hughes 72, N J Speek 60 rot out, P M Such 4 for 82 and 113 for 4 (I O Auzah 52 not out); Nottinghamshire The other Group Two semi-final place is between the United States and Bermuda but the Americans, who have perhaps 80 not out, P M Such 4 for 22 and 113 to 4 (1 O Austin 52 not out), Notinghamshire 11 189 (M Newell 78, O P Hughes 5 for 55, 1 C Davidson 5 for 91). LUTTERWORTH: Leicestershire II 330 for 9 dec (J C Belderstone 159, P O Bowler 80, Williems 4 for 96) and 62 for 4: Northersprinshire II 246 (R Williams 36, M Briers 4 for 55). surprised themselves in staying in contention, have been hit by the departure home on financial considerations of both Jefferson Miller and Teddy Foster, two of their leading players.

### Hertfordshire's tale of eastern promise

Minor Counties Cricket by Mike Berry

Hertfordshire, one of Minor success over Wiltshire last week. Counties cricket's carps d'elite, They won the match when are again emerging as worthy of Wiltshire tail-ender, Nat trouble again. They have av-

has the students in a spin

New Zealand took a firm grip New Zealand took a him grip on their game against the Com-bined Universities at Fenner's after they declared at their overnight score and then dis-missed the students for 158. Golding, Rutnagur and Bar offered the main resistance to Braccaell'a spin bowling and the

Bracewell's spin bowling and the pace attack of Watson. Bracewell finished with four for 22 and Watson four for 31. In the 105 minutes left, Gray hit 50 and Franklin 30 in a score of 84 for no wicket.

Concy, the New Zealand captain, sprang a surprise when he declared at 288 for three, leaving Rutherford nine runs short of

his century. Bail, of Cambridge, and Hagan, of Oxford, took the Universities' total into double figures after three overs. Ster-ling kept finding the edge of both bats and, without a third man, runs came freely with 20 articities in automatical structures.

man, runs came freely with 20 arriving in even time. But when the score was 38, Franklin took a fast low eatch at third slip Coney made his first bowling ehange when Gray's spin took over from Sterling at the Pavil-ion end for the 13th over. Watson's second success came when Bail nffered no stroke and was given out leg before to leave the Combined Universities 42 for two. for two.

Watson, who bowled unwatson, who bowed un-changed for an hour-and-a-balf, was finally relieved hy Bracewell. Tooley was the next batsman to go with the total nn 54. He was caught by Edgar for five at extra cover after failing to index Cervis, with overthe judge Gray's spin correctly. When Bracewell had Fell snapped up by Franklin at short leg, the students were struggling David Thorne, the Oxford captain, and David Price, his captain, and David Frice, ins Cambridge counterpart, stayed together for the last 30 minutes before lunch for an unbeaten fifth wicket stand worth 21 runs as the total reached 80 for four. They added 11 runs after the interval but then both batsmen went in successive nvers.

E J Gray not out ..... Extras(ib 3, rb 1) -

C Golding b Watson C Scott not out Extras (b 18, 10 5, nb 8) .

Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-42, 3-54, 4-59, 5-91, 6-93, 7-126, 6-126, 9-156, 10 59, 156

BOWLING: Stirling 18-3-71-1; Watson 15.2-5-31-4; Gray 19-8-19-1; Bracewe 30-17-22-4. Umpires: H O Bird and K E Palmer.

**Gloucester's** fast men are too slow

Gloucestershire, who paid the maximum of £8,000 in fines last craged 18.2 overs an hour in their first 10 matches against a neir first 10 matches against a required rate of 18.5. David Gravency, the county's captain, said yesterday that with nnly two matches left before the mid-season penaltics are ap-plied his players have no chances of avoiding the fine. "With two very quiek bowlers in David Lawrence and Courtney Walsh it is difficult to keep us with the required over rate." he when the wiekets are as responsive as they have been fur some of our matches recently I have to keep the fast men nn. But I must admit our high number of no balls, the equivaleni so far of 19 overs, hasn't helped.

supposing that such a round was anything but highlights for a teaching professional, was her eagle three at the 422-yard 13th, which she subdued with a fourtime from the temporary stands and holed from 15 feet dropped a shot, but even a crystal ball would not have dredged up the details.

fouriron from the rough to five feet. But she paid her dues at the 16th, where she drove into the trees, so abundant at Hilver-sum, and took three putts when she finally reached the green. Miss Douglas seemed to have the game for Hilversum, where accuracy and a shrewd golfing brain are paramount requirements. Apart from driving into a bunker at the 11th, she was a

model of discretion. Miss Conley is anything but precise about any round of golf able. But she was of a mood she plays. She thought she may

A Finnish grandmother afterwards, unlike her caddying have hit a six-iron to about 15 stands unexpectedly among the husband, to take things in her fect at the 3rd and holed the leaders after the first round of quiet stride. Particularly, she putt, and it was possibly a sand putt, and it was possibly a sand wedge she hit to four feet at the quiet stride. Particularly, sue seems to be prepared for a reaction today. "I teed off at 8.20 and my muscles wake up so late," she explained. The biblisht of her round, tichlisht of her round,

Soulsby, O Reid, P Lehmann (US), L Klu Gonzalez (Col).



### **Rio Pardo put up a great fight**

POLO

#### By John Watson

The inurnament for the High-Goal Warwickshire Cup (spon-sored by the Dorchester hote)) vaunted Southfield. They nearly went into the semi-final stage at Cirencester Park yesterday with the match between Rin Pardo and Southfield, who won 6-5.

Rin Pardo's two Brazilians, Mansur and Palma, having left nn a brief visit for bome, Ronald Ferguson and Ricardo Vial joined Graham Churchward in their line-up, thereby presenting a better balance image than their regular enmbination, and a better looking balance than Southfield. 100.

The questinn was could Rin Pardn, though unfamiliar, grow together as a convincingly

did so. Graham and Churchward curbed the nor-mally irresistible Rinchart-Kent Tandem, while Vial was nearly always forward to take his opportunities opportunities

and never seemed like losing thereafter. The semi-finals of both the Warwickshire and the Bathurst Southfield led 6-3 at the close of the fifth chukka, hu Rio Pardo really came into their own in the sixth and reduced the will be played off at Cirencester this afternoon.

Southfield victory to 1. The evening encounter was the first semi-final of the Bath-urst Cup. This was won 8-6 by Kennelot Stables against David Pearl's Rosamundo. This was a level-pegging battle until half

SOUTHFRELD: 1, J Yeoman (1): 2, A Kent (8): 3. O Rinchert (5). Back, D Jamison (3). NIO PARDO: 1. R Vial (5): 2. P Churchward (6): 3. R Graham (6). Back, R Ferguson (4). KCINNEL OT STABLES: 1 N, Lobai (1): 2. W Scherer (4): 3. N Hipwood (5), Back, O Elis (5). ROSAMUNDO: 1. O Pearl (2): 2. J Horsewell (6): 3, 0 Smickles (7), Back, W Luces (4).

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

time when the score was 4-4. Kennelot's central strength, comprised of Howard Hipwood finalist TEAM: BOYS: 100m freestyle: R Bullock (Portsmouth Northsen), 5 Dronsfield (Saland Warren Scherer, got into their true stride, went 2 ahead

Swirawing, Solo: J Seeburg (Reading Royats), J Preston (Barnet Cophus), Duet, Preston, SABo (Reading Royats), S Northey (Reading Royats), A Davenport (Watsab, Team: Alen, Davenport, V Elson (Reading Royats), S Loyd (Barnet Cophas), Northey, Preston, B Richards (Wasab), K Wishert (Calderdale), M Proaucht (nes: Bristol Camral). by the squad, But I'm hoping we will still discover a few Erraught (res: Bristol Central).

1000

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Swinburn, 6-1); 2, Nebris (11-1); 3, Wyte (11-1): Faraway Dancer 4-8 isr, 7 Ran, Xi, 44, M Stoute, Tote: 54,80; 51,70; 52,50; DF: 216,50; CSF: 52652. 6-15 (1m): 1, Duelling (R Hutchinson, 10-1); 2, Montioeti (10-1); 3, Kous (7-1); Stanford Vale 7-4 fav, 12 ran, Xi, 3, P Mitchell, Tote: 55,40; 51,60; 51,90; 52,90; DF: 252,20; CSF: 93,51. 8-46 (71): Bachaen Nesse (B Thomson, 14-1); 2, Montioeti (7-2); 3, Mubdi (3-1); 4, Mubdi (3-1); 17 ran, Neck, 41, J Dunlop, Tote: 518,30; 52,80; 51,90; 51,70; DF: 53,40; CSF: 556,40. 8-15 (1m, 41; Straight Through (8 Rouse, 7-2); 2, Up To Uncle (5-1); 3, Short nd, S, J Winter, Tote: 54,60; 51,90; 51,80; 04: 52,80; CSF: 518,54. Pleapate 253,65.

Construction of the second sec

wittsnire tail-ender, Nat Prosser, a newcomer to the Minor Counties scene this sca-son at the age of 38, had to retire to hospital with a compressed fracture of a check-bone re-ceived from a short-pitched delivery by Keith Aranid. a flutter for 1986 bonours. Two wins in their opening four championship fixtures, an improbable last-over triumph improbable last-over triumph gleaned from a rain-shortened match at Cumberland and a five-wicket victory over Nor-felk, have given them the early leadership of the eastern di-vision table. Cumberland also have two

Hertfordshire are also still involved in the One-day Tro-phy, the competition they won phy, the competition they won in 1984. They are pitted against Durham, the eurent holders, in the semi-finals on Sunday, July 6. The other tic sees Norfolk play Oxfordshire following their record-breaking exploits in last Sunday's quarter-final against Lincolnshire when they scored 336 for five off 55 overs, Steve Plumh following his two centu-ries in the championship match wins from four games, the first of which was an innings verdict over Suffolk, last year's diover Suffelk, last year's di-visional winners, on a Carlisle wiekel that has a growing notori-ety for low scores. Suffolk were twice bowled out for less than 100 to surrender on a ground where Darkam had been dis-missed for just 83 last year. Cheshire, Devon, Wiltshire and Oxfordishire are the western division winners so far with the latter claiming a controversial

ries in the championship match against Bedfordshire with his third consecutive Norfolk century in making 162 of them.

The county club will pay half the fine, but the players must raise the other balf themselves.

LOCESTER

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(Seeded pinvers in capitais) Men's singles Holder: B Becker (WG) Second round W Masur (Aus) bt 8 Botfield (GB) 6-4, 6-2, N LECONTE (Fr) bt C Dowdesweil (GB) 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, B GILBERT (US) bt M Leech (US) 7-6, 7-6, 6-2. mee (Aus) bt C Steyn (SA) 7-5, 6-1, M Kratzmann (Aus) bt C Kirmsyr (Bra) 7-5. 6-2. 4-6, 6-1. M Kristzmann (Aus) bt C Kirmayr (Bra) 7-6. 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.K Kristmann (India) bt M Bauer (US) 4-6. 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.M Pernform (Stwe) bt A Maurer (WG) 7-5. 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.M Pernform (Stwe) bt A Maurer (WG) 7-5. 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.M Mecor (C2) bt U Steniand (Swe) 6-2, 6-1. A E Hobbss (GB) bt Z L GARRISON (US) 6-4, 0-6. 6-4.E K Horvath (US) bt A C Villagran (Arg) 6-4, 6-4. Methoders: H Gunthardt (Switz) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.M Sneper (C2) bt H P Guentfradt (Switz) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.M Sneper (C2) bt H P Guentfradt (Switz) 6-3, 6-4.M Methoders: H Gunthardt (Switz) 6-3, 6-4.Holders: H Gunthardt (Switz) 6-3, 6-4.C More (Aus) bt N Westphal (WG) 3- 6-7, 6-7, 6-7. 6-3, 6-4.Holders: H Gunthardt (Switz) 6-3, 6-4.C More (Aus) bt N Westphal (WG) 3- 6-7, 6-7, 6-7. 6-3, 6-4.C M Cuc (US) and N Odizor (Nagaria) bt P Hencust (Swe) and C J Westphal (US) 8-2, 6-6, 7, 7-5.

editions. K Flach (US) bt M JAITE (Arg) 6-4, 8-3, 8-3, R Seguiso (US) bt B Teacher (US) 6-2, 3-8, 6-3, 6-4, S Zivojinovic (Yug) bt M Wostanholms (Can) 7-5, 6-2, 6-4, O Pate (US) bt T Witsken (US) 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

Women's singles Holder: M Navratilova (US)

First round

gwing results were received too inclusion in yesterday's early The follow

B C POTTER (US) bt A J Brown (GB) 6-1.

3-6, 7-5. C LUNDCVIST (Swe) bt C Rush (US) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 C K BASSETT (Can) bt O L Coles (GB) 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Second round R M White (US) bt A Holikova (Cz) 6-1, 6-3. L M McNell (US) bt M A Mesker (Neth) 4-5 ret. K Maleeva (Bul) bt N Tauziat Women's doubles B Nagelsen (US) bt H J Short (US) 6-1, 7-6. M C Calleja (Fr) bt N P Dias E Smylie (Aus) (Bra) 6-2, 6-4.

(Bra) 6-2, 6-4. K JORDAN (US) bt A B (SA) bt J Lous (GB) and J V Wood (GB) Henricksson (US) 6-1, 6-1. 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

E Burgin (US) bt R Reis (US) 6-1, 7-5. A L Minter (Aus) bt L J Bonder (US) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. I Budarova (C2) bt C Benja-min (US) 7-6, 7-6. H SUKOVA (C2) bt A Betzner (WG) 6-2, 6-1. C K BASSETT (Can) bt R D C K BASSETT (Can) bt R D C K BASSETT (Can) bt R D H SUKOVA (C2) bt A Betzner (WG) 6-2, 6-1. C K BASSETT (Can) bt R D Fairbank (SA) 6-1, 7-6. M Gurney (US) bt T Scheuer-Larsen (Den) 6-4, 6-2. J M LLOYD (US) bt P Casale (US) 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. A E Hobbs (GB) bt Z L GARRISON (US) 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. V FIBAK (Pol) and C PORGET (Fr) bt P Lungren (Swe) and 9 Svensson (Swe) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. IC Knek (US) and J M Lloyd (GB) bt J M Goodali (GB) and R A W Whichelio (GB) 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. A Davis (US) and B Drawett (Aus) bt P Leach (US) and B Pearce (US) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. 4. le failowing résults wire réceived too for inclusion in yesterday's early echtons. C DONNELLY (US) and P FLEMING (US) bt C Michibata (Can) and E Telacher (US) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 A N Castle (GB) and J M Turner (GB) bt R Battman (Swe) and M Tideman (Swe) 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. C Kennedy (US) and O Tyson (US) bt M R EDMC/NDSON (Aus) and K WARWICK (Aus) 7-6, 7-6, 6-3. T E Guilikson and T R Guillison (US) bt 8 EDBERG (Swe) and A JARTVO (Swe) 6-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. K Evernden (NZ) and C Hooper (US) bt M DePaimer (US) and B Testerman (US) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. 1-3, 4-0, 6-4, 7-0. LR Bourne (US) and RJ Simpson (NZ) be A Jordan (Col) and JR Pugh (USA) 6-3, 4-6, 8-7, 8-4, 8-4.

5-4, 5-4, J M Byrne (Aus) and J G Thompson (Aus) bt S PARICHOMENKO (USSR) and L SAVCHENKO (USSR) 3-8, 7-8, 8-4. A Holikova (Cz) and K Skronska-Bohm (Cz) bt A M Cecchini (It) and R.Reggi (4) 6-3, 6-4.

B L Collins (US) and Y Vermaak (SA) bt a Golder (US) and B M Pando (US) 6-4, 6-2

K Materiva and M Materiva (But) bt C Benjamin (US) and K Y Sands (US) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. 11 A Rush (US) and J C Russell (US) bt N A Crowe (US) and K A Steinmetz (US) 7-5, 6-2.

K JORDAN (US) and A A MOULTON (US) bt A L Miner and E A Minter (Aus) 6-3, 6-1.

A M Fernandez (US) and JA Richardson (NZ) bt L M MonelL (US) and C SURE (Fr) 6-4. 6-3. • The following results were received too late for inclusion in yesterclay's early

L C Gracia (GB) and J A Salmon (GB) bt H A Mochizuki (US) and M Yanagi (Jap) 7-6, 6-4. M AVRATILOWA (US) and P H SHRIVER (US) bt S E Mascarin (US) and T Phetps (US) 6-3, 6-2. J M Loyd (US) and A N White (US) bt L Antonopies (US) and C C Monteiro (Br) 6-3, 6-3.

Antonioa 6-3, 6-3

6-3, 6-3, B J Cordwell (N2) and A C Villagran (Ang) bt G Moro (Br) and P Tarabini (Ang) 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. N P Diss (Br) and P S Medrado (Br) bt K Deed (Aus) and N Provis (Aus) 8-4, 6-1. A Betznier (WS) and M Garney (US) bt I Budarovs (C2) and M Sauherska (C2) 6-4, 8-2.

#### Key to countries

Key to countries Arg: Argentina: Aue: Australia: Bek Bei-guint: Bit Bruzit, Bek Bulgaria: Can: Canada: Cok Colomba: Ca: Coscho-sovakia: Cok Colomba: Ca: Coscho-sovakia: Cok Colomba: Ca: Coscho-sovakia: Den Dermark: Ex: Ectador; Fite Finland; Fr: France: GB: Greel Britan; Gr. Craece; HK: Hong Kong: Hung: Hungary: Indoc Indonesia: Inc. Ireland; Isr: Israel; Ik Italy: Iken: Maxico; Meth. Nother Maxico; Nether Montac; Nether Netherlands: NZ: New Zasland; Par Paraguay: Phil: Philippines; Pole Poland; Port: Portugat; P Blico: Puerto Rico; Rome Romana; SA: Bouth Alnca: S Kor: S Kore: Sp: Spar; Save Swedon; Switz: Switzerland; Thai: Theisent; Line: Uru-guay: US: United States: USER: Sowet Denor; Vere Venazuela; WG: West Gar-many; Yug: Yugoslavia; Zin: Zimbabwe.

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Leading lady: Chris Lloyd beating Pam Casale yesterday



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Aintree; Philip McDonaid, Aintree; Philip McDonaid, A schoolmaster from Liverpool: Hendy Farquhar-Smith, a teacher from Stamford; Jennifer Keaveney, a careers Canterbury; and Owen Canterbury; and Owen C	Ten with Alastair Id Martyn Lewis. Ion Programme. John Taylor a fthe Standard's monopoly of the vening ar market. by LWT news ve-O. Steve t solves another d crime. Humanoid ming Richard ara Bach and mutant hurman the world, y George B Mooney. She emerges a strong campaigner for the Issues dear to her heart - education, women's rights. and world peace - determined not to be remembered es merely the second wife of Bertrand Russell. (Ceefax) 10.40 Newsnight includes a report from Dubin on the day the frist people vote in a feferendum on legalising divorce In the Republic. 11.25 Weather. 11.30 The Lords This Week. Christopher Jones reviews the week's proceedings in the House of Lords. 12.10 Whistle Test. A repeat of last Tuesday's programme which included interviews with the new folk singing star. Suzanne Vega, and Stave Winwood who talks about his ktast album. Back in	Denis Nordern, reminisce about the entertainers and entertainents of the Thirties and Forties. 9.00 International Athletics. The McVitie's Challenge match between England and the United States, continued from ITV. 10.00 Cheers. Diane is feeling depressed because she thinks she is being excluded from the bar's clique, so the bar clientele bend over backwards to make her feel at home. (Oracle) 10.30 Life's Cycle: The Agony and the Ecstacy. This final programme of the series examines the range of options and treatments available to childless couples. (see Choice) 11.50 Film: Return Engagement (1983). A documentary centred on the stage debate between C Gordon Liddy, the man behind the Watergate break-n, and flower power drugs advocate. Dr Timothy Leary. Directed by Alan Rudolph. Ends at 1.30.	Poter 7, 10 min 1, 55 News and weath- er. ENGLAND 6,35pm-7,00 Regional news megazines. BBC2 NORTHERN IRELAND: GLANC: 8,00pm-8,30 Tolly Addicts. EN- GLANC: 8,00pm-8,30 EAST East on Two, MIDLANDS: Them and Ua, NORTH: The Webbhower – Guardien of the Bombor Legend. NORTH-EAST Two by Two. NORTH-WEST: A collection of Individuals, SOUTH-WEST: Royd on Food. WEST: Them and Us. SAC 1.00 Danch' Days 1.30 Birds of Britan 2,00 Stort Sbri 2.15 In- terval 2.25 Film: Vacator from Mar- rage 4.20 Dan Draed 4.35 Y Gwytt 6.00 Charl Show 5,46 Revid 6.00 Solid Soul 6.30 Tube Special 7,00 Newyddon Saith 7.30 Taro Tant 8.05 Y Byd Ar Boders 9,05 Palir Maeen 8,20 Kate and Alie 9.50 Film: Success is the Best Revenge 11.30 Athletics 12,30am Cosedown. TYNE TEES As London ex- Condors. 1.20 Part 1.25 Mix and Moritz 11.25-11.30 Indian Legends of Canads 1.20 pr News 1.25 Lookarcand 1.30-9.00 Film: War of the Worlds 6.15-5.45 Now You Se in 10.32 Norther 12,20 Mark Harmer 10.02am	HTV WALES AS HTV West 10.20 Posedon Files 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six 10.30-11.15 Enor. BORDER AS London except: 9.25am Sesame Street 10.30 Fireball XL5 10.55 Groovy Ghoules 11.25-11.30 Certoon 1.20pm News 1.30 Fireball XL5 10.55 Groovy 5.10 Fireball XL5 10.55 Groovy 9.45 Canon in the Kitzhen 3.00 Protectors 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-6.46 New You See It 6.00 Lookaround 6.30 Take the High Road 7.08-7.30 Albon Market 10.30 Return to Estan 12.15am Closedown. 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#### FRIDAY JUNE 27 1986

### THE **TIMES** SPORT

# Lloyd hangs around for the practice

#### By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Chris Lloyd had a match point in the second set but took an hour and 55 minutes to beat Pam Casale nf New Jersey 6-0. 5-7, 6-1, at Wimhledon yesterday.

40

Mrs Lloyd, three times champion, won 10 of the first 11 games and six of the last seven. In between, Miss Casale raised the level of her game to will six games out of seven at a time when Mrs Lloyd was immersed in one of those Centre Court trances that sometimes afflict even the best of players.

For most of the match Mrs Lloyd played remarkahly well, better in fact than she needed to. Her anticipation was such that she usually seemed to have advance notice of the next question Miss Casale would ask ber. It did not matter much whether Miss Casale stayed back, as she

usually did, or went to the net. Mrs Lloyd had all the answers. When Miss Casale was serv-ing at 1-4 and 0-40 in the ing at 1-4 and 0-40 in the second set, it seemed that within minutes both would be back in the dressing room. That was when Mrs Lloyd

became absent-minded and Miss Casale began to play very well indeed. At 5-4 Mrs Lloyd had a match point but put her backhand into the net. A similar error eventually cost her the set but she was to lose only 12 more points. In short, Mrs Lloyd was never in danger of defeat but was grateful for some sharpening exercise.

exercise. In the Royal Box, Geoff Boycott must have sympa-beaten 7-6, 7-6, 6-2 by Brad Gilbert. The most interesting service

thized with her during that long period when nothing much would go right. There Srejber, who is 6ft 71/2 in tall are times when even the most gifted of batsmen cannot find a gap in the field. Two of the best pairs of legs

in women's tennis vanish from the singles field. Lisa Bonder, who was beaten by Anne Minter, of Melbourne, and Marcella Mesker, who had to retire from her match with Lori McNeil of Houston. Miss Mesker slipped, fell, and displaced a knee cap.

This is turning out to be a hazardous tournament for the ladies. It is not much consolation that the revolution twice forecast in these columns has happened. The ball girl has gone to work on the Centre Court for the first time in the history of the championships.

In considering the tournament's medical implienviably well-built but by no means a Superman. So how on earth does he manage to hit the ball so awfully hard? I consulted two experts in

muscles and all that stuff. One make him omnipresent. They call him "the big cat". Mecir is deceptive, too: his shots are difficult to "read". talked about the rotator cuff and ancillary help from legs, hips and trunk. The other

likened the comhination of Mecir is an enthusiastic shoulder, elbow and wrist to angler who knows how to play the steering wheel of a fine his fish. On grass courts, he sports car hut added: "It needs needs a harpoon rather than a direction." All that needs to be fishing rod - but be knows more about this kind of tennis added is that Leach was

### Leconte in control Bassett in **By Richard Evans**

There was a time when 4,6-4. Henri Leconte was considered such a wild young man that the French federation threw months of the year, a set-back up their hands with a great Gallic shrug and allowed Ion Tiriae to take control of his career

The extent of the talent, of course, was never in doubt, but even Tiriac, not a man to tolerate any nonsense, found the delightful and maddening Dominguez, revealed the new seriousness that has lifted the Henri a bit much and as soon



Leach's. It was that of Milan Sreiber, who is 6ft 71/2in tall and - just to tidy up the details - takes a size 131/2 in shoes. When Srejber needs a classy pair of walking shoes, large cows live in dread. Standing on the wrong end of Srejber's first service is like loitering at street level and coming under fire from an upstairs window. The velocity of that service remains hazardous even when the ball has rebounded from

courtside furniture. And the sight of 6ft 71/2in of tennis player doing double-knee jumps, just to loosen up, is enough to remind any opponent of the importance of going to church on Sunday. Heinz Gunthardt demonstrated yesterday that he is a better

ed yesterday inat he is a bener player than Srejber. But Srejber beat him anyway. Like Srejber, Miloslav Mecir is a Czechoslovak. Oth-er than that, the contrast between them is striking. Mecir is a gentle, dreamy, unassuming man who looks no kind of professional sports-man - not, anyway, until one notices the anticipation and loping strides that seemingly

pluck By David Powell Anne Hohbs, having surranked Briton, Belinda Bor-nco, on Wednesday, yesterday achieved the finest Wimble-

don victory in 10 years of playing the tournament. Miss Hobbs, aged 26, from Chesh-ire, defeated the No 9 seed, Zina Garrison, of the United States, to reach the last 32 of

the women's singles. Miss Garrison fought her way into the semi-finals last year, at which stage she ran into Martina Navratilova, Yesterday the American encountered the greater determination which has been evident in the performances of most British players (John Lloyd excepted) this week and lost 6-0-6, 6-4.

yields

Miss Hobbs, the national champion, huilt on her moment of luck in the final set when a return of the American's service from the baseline hit the net, appeared yesterday beating Rosalyn to die, but trickled over. That Fairbank of South Africa 6-1, gave her the crucial break in

posure to the end.

play a bit more."



First published in 1785

Anne Minter (above left) recovered to defeat Lisa Bonder (right), as Henri Leconte (below) beat Colin Dowdeswell in straight sets. (Photographs: Suresh Karadia and Harry Kerr)



# Castle's spirit thrills fans By David Powell

Andrew Castle, who spent his first night at Wimbledon walking the streets because he had nowhere to stay, found a place in the hearts of the British public yesterday with the most courageous performance by a home men's singles player since John Lloyd put out the Nn 4 seed, Roscoe Tanner, in 1977.

Castle, aged 22, needed a wild card to gain entry into the championships but came with-in three games of defeating Mats Wilander, the Swede, who had been seeded to playwho had been seeded to play, Ivan Lendl in the final. He eventually lost 4-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0.

Castle, from Taunton, is anranked in Britain but performed well enough on the satellite circuit to persuide Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, that he should be nominated for an invitation to play the singles here. On Sunday night, before he was due to play his first round match, he refused to stay in a flat he was renting because it was damp and was unable to find hotel accommodation intil two o'clock in the morning. Castle showed the same strong will yesterday against an opponent who, despite his tender years (Wilander is still only 21), has played in all of the last three Australian finals, winning two. Castle was not afraid to involve himself i rallies against a player who, with his clay court experience, is perfectly suited to manoen-vring rather than the serve and volley tactics which tend to be more profitable on grass.

It was one of those matchin which you did not have watch the tennis to know wh was winning the points: every time Castle struck a winner 4. there was a thunder of ap-plause but when Wilander replied the quiet was deathly.

Castle might have sown up the match in straight sets had his service been less erratic. He experienced little difficulty in the first, although Wilander did have two points for the first break in the tenth game and took the set with a fierce backhand return of service

The Briton won each of his next three service games with an ace but was broken to trail 3-4. At 3-5 double faults began to appear more regularly in Castle's game and he had to save two set points before pulling back to 4-5. But, finding inspiration for the first st Wilan vice, allowing the Swede only one point, an ace, he drew level and at that stage looked canable of taking a two sets to love lead. He will, perhaps, look back on the tie-break as his ruin. He served two doubles, the only points won against service, as Wilander triumphed in the shoot-out 7-Castle did rather better in third set tie-break but, the burden of expectation from the crowd on court one began to weigh too heavily on his mind, seemed that the only person in the arena who wanted Wilander to win was Wilander and he had his way.

than Ulf Stenlund does. The Swede was hooked and landdebt to her family

as the Kon an guru saw level of his tennis mighty Boris looming on the horizon, Tiriac and Leconte Dowdeswell did his best and even broke serve to lead parted with a friendly handshake. 3-1 in the second set. But the

Now, as Colin Dowdeswell discovered on court two yesterday, Leconte, married and his chances of victory. Even in a swirling wind Leconte exstyle of tennis and woo 6-1, 6- indeed.

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matured, is only wild in spasms and the spasms are whipped another top-spin becoming less detrimental to backhand past the end of his posed the limitations in for all his eccentricities, is a Dowdeswell's hit-and-run very formidahle player

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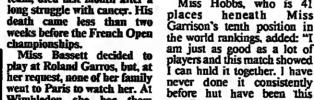
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British No. 3, a bright and intelligent man with a faraway look in his eyes, never exudes an air of confidence on court nose, Dowdeswell seemed resigned to the fact that Leconte.

match against Britain'a Glynnis Coles. She dropped the opening set 6-1 before winning, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1. Her father, John Bassett, a former Canadian Davis Cop player and later owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits football team, died last month after a



It was her second tough

game of the tournament, fol-lowing a three-set first round

I can huld it together. I have never done it consistently before hut have been this Wimhledon she has them around her. year The British No 3 has twice "My sister (Heidi) is here reached the fourth round and and my mother is too. I am still

to do so again will need to beat a little hit uncomfortable, but it's good to be with them. the unseeded Rohin White, of the United States.

### ATHLETICS Coe's race in Holland crucial for Harrison

#### By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent.

Rob Harrison has every right to feel that being named captain of England for tonight's McVitie's Challenge match against the United States in Gateshead is a dubious distinction in the light of his exclusion from the Commonwealth Games team. But considering what captain-cy did for Ray Wilkins and ' Mike Gatting, it could also be an invitation to further

disaster. "It is ironic isn't it," Harrison said laconically yesterday, "being named captain of a

team you are not even part of in three weeks time". But, in triple jump record holder has fact. Harrison still feels that he has an outside chance of taking the 1,500 metres place being left open for Sebastian Coe in England's Commonwealth Games team for Edinburgh. majority of the team are unknown outside the US. In Hengelo, The Nether-

lands, this evening Coe will run a 1,500 metres against José Abascal, the Olympic bronze medal winner, having switched from the 800. "If Coe runs well in Hengelo, I don't think he'll have any problem getting selected," Harrison said. "But if he doesn't, 1 am wealth Games.

trying to get into the race against him in Stockholm next week. There seems to be some hesitancy on Coe's part to let me into the race in Stockholm. There has been talk of him

making a world record attempt, and this is from a guy that Cram ran a mile.

who was too injured to run the The publication of next season's Football League fix-tures has produced a match on AAA last weekend". Harrison's criticism of Coe October 25 which threatens to is due to the fact that the Olympic champion did not adversely affect the attendance at the first rugby league international between Great turn up at Crystal Palace last weekend to dispute his place Britain and Australia. With Old Trafford chosen as the for Edinburgh in what were originally called the final Commonwealth Games trials. venue for the match, the Rugby League were expecting The further irony is that a large attendance including thnusands of Manchester Harrison is still the fastest man in the Commonwealth so United football supporters. But with the football fixfar this year at 1,500 metres,

with the 3min 35.74sec he ran tures matching Manchester City against Manchester Unitin winning the UK Championships last month. He runs ed at Maine Road on the same day, officials at the Rugby the 1,000 metres tonight. Willie Banks, the world

League headquarters in Leeds - who described the fixture described his collection of clash as "a sickening blow" colleagues as: "The best Amerare now boping to persuade ican team to leave our shores since the 1983 world championships". But they have nut exactly raised a their match. storm in Gateshead, since the

The focus will still be on local hero, Steve Cram, who runs a mile against Peter Elliott, the

man who is to partner Cram at 800 metres at the Commoncurrent world record. That, incidentally, is the last time

#### SPORT IN BRIEF

a.Let

1 2 44

Prosser: in charge

career in which he won 22

Wales caps and toured New

Carrying on

### **Double take** Oldham rugby league club

Oldham rugby league ciuo completed the signing yester-day of two Australian players – Gary Bridges, aged 24, a stand-off, half, and Bruce Clarke, aged 28, a 16-stone prop. Both. play first-grade rugby in Sydney, Bridges for Balmain and Clarke for West-are Subarts ern Suburbs.

### Gills in trouble

Gillingham, who narrowly missed promotion from the third division last season, are facing a winding-up order from the Inland Revenue. It has been claimed the Kent cluh owes £700,000 nf which £160,000 is due to go to the tax man. The Inland Revenue say Ray Prosser has been reelected as coach to Pontypool, that unless a substantial the Welsh rugby union cham-pions, for the 18th season in succession. Prosser first took amount is paid to them by July 16, they will enforce the order. the role in 1969 after a playing

### Just rewards

Northamptonshire have awarded county caps to their two Northampton-born allrounders, Duncan Wild and David Capel.

### Honours even

Diego Maradona, of Argentina and Manuel Negrete, of Mexico, have unveiled plaques in the changing rooms of the Azteca Stadium in

### BASKETBALL EBBA give in to the top clubs' demands

Basketball's own "Soper league" rebels have won their battle for greater power. The country's top clubs will be allowed to run the first division of the men's national league themselves from the start of the 1987-88 season.

The English Basket Ball Association (EBBA) said it would not be possible to hand over before that date and the clubs accept that view. John

Descon, the chairman of a company who represent many of the clubs, said: "We can now face the future with optimism."

Plea to MPS on loss of

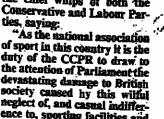
playing fields

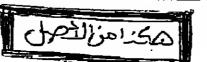
Peter Lawson, a top sports administrator, is urging Par-liament to debate the declining games opportunities for schoolchildren. As secretary of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, he wants a full debate and a free vote on what he says are "escalating problems" crused by the loss of school playing fields and other publicly-owned sports

Yesterday he sent a telex to the chief whips of both the Conservative and Labour Par-

of sport in this country it is the duty of the CCPR to draw to plaques in the changing rooms of the Azteca Stadium in Mexico City honouring them for scoring the two funcst goals scen at the stadium during the World Cuo.

World Cup. World Cup news. page 37 people of this country.\*\* 





the two football clubs to arrange an alternative date for Holding on

**Big match** 

dilemma

elected.

The Abercorn club, in Paisley, are to stage the Gateway British Isles bowls championship and home internationals from July 7 to 11. Attempting to add to his collection of triples trophies will be David Bryant. England's former world champion, who will be partnering David Rhys-Jones

tions in The Solent. and Keith Frost.

Zealand in 1959 with the British Lions. His assistant, Ivor Taylor, has also been re-The British yachting team still have a chance of winning thanks to a successful protest.

Triple bid

Britain. The fifth race also

went to Britain and so the home team are only trailing 2-3 in the best of seven series. Racing yesterday was postponed because of rough condi-

This will be the first opportunity to assess Cram's form has been conscripted to set the pace, as he did 11 months ago

#### at his world record distance and the race should be relatively fast since James Mays

in Oslo when Cram set the

the Jaguar Cup series against the United States at Cowes, The Americans were first over the line in the first four races, to take what seemed to be a winning lead, but the fourth race has now been awarded to